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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



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UP IN SMOKE

Vehicle ignites in flames

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

The Maryville Fire Department responded to a car fire at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in the circle drive in front of the Union.

The cause of the fire was not determined at press time. However, officials said the fire, which started in the engine block, was possibly caused by electrical problems.

The car's owner, Luversa Kweh, was not available for comment.

Tom Scarbrough, Campus Safety Sergeant, said the car was charred to the point where it needed to be towed away.

Kweh's car was not the only vehicle that caught fire. Another Northwest student's car caught fire at approximately 5:30 p.m. the same day.

The fire was in parking lot 25, which is located behind the Northwest baseball field. While Campus Safety could not release the owner's name, Scarbrough said the fire occurred when the student tried to start his car and gas escaped from the carburetor.

Scarbrough said it is very odd for a thing to happen, but said there is no possibility of foul play.

"It is a weird coincidence that both happened so close to each other," Scarbrough said. "The second was charred so badly that it is hard to do an investigation on it. The first was not totaled, and it should be able to be repaired."

(Right) Firefighters hose down flames from a car which ignited in front of the Union. (Bottom) Firefighters attempt to extinguish flames from the hood of the vehicle.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Interim coach replaces DeShon

■ Leader resigned after triple crown victory year

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

After coaching the Northwest women's cross country and track teams for four years, Ron DeShon has decided to move on.

DeShon resigned Aug. 20, just before the start of the cross country season to pursue other interests, Athletic director Jim Redd said.

"Coach DeShon chose to resign to take a look at other options, both inside and outside the education field, on both the secondary and collegiate level, for financial reasons," Redd said. "He chose the timing he did because he did not want to leave the team high and dry by leaving sometime into the season."

After considering his financial future at Northwest and how it would affect his family, DeShon chose an optimum time in his career to leave, Redd said.

"From a coach's perspective, he was very marketable after a successful season. DeShon's success was shown not only by the athletes' performance on the field, but in their successes in the classroom as student athletes," Redd said. "We appreciate his hard work for all of our teams at the University, cross country and indoor and outdoor track."

While at Northwest, DeShon led the cross country and track teams to four championships including last year's triple crown performance.

In a letter to Northwest, DeShon said the hardest thing for him to do was to leave the women's team. He met with them last Sunday to personally tell them of his departure.

Sherry Reeves, assistant athletic

director, helped with the women's practices until an interim replacement was announced Monday.

Filling the shoes of DeShon is Bud Williams, a 43-year veteran coach. His experience includes 14 years as high school and junior high cross country and track coach.

Williams is not a stranger to Maryville. He attended Horace Mann High School, and graduated from Northwest in 1954 with a bachelor's of science degree and in 1958 with a master's of science degree.

After teaching, administering and coaching in Iowa for 43 years, Williams retired.

However, upon hearing of Northwest's need for a coach, he returned to the profession.

Williams brings expertise to Northwest after leading several teams on to championships and being inducted into the Iowa track and field coach's Hall of Fame.

Redd said the administration wanted to give the women a quality coach in the interim position as well as give Northwest time to plan.

Coach Williams came with very strong recommendations and is known for being a good motivator.

Williams said this is one characteristic that helps achieve results.

"The only way to reach goals is through hard work, and enthusiasm," he said. "Staying focused and motivated are also very important."

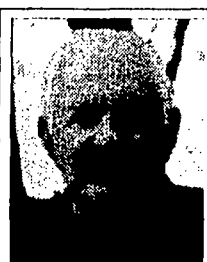
Northwest and Williams believe growth is needed not only in the sport itself, but in the classroom as well.

"We want the best for the athletes, but we also want well developed students," Redd said. "Athletics is sometimes like teaching an honors course. We strive for both academic excellence and success on the field."

Williams has high hopes for following in DeShon's footsteps.

"Ron (DeShon) has developed a great program with great success, we will just build on that," he said.

"It will be difficult to repeat everything the team accomplished last year, but it is possible, and I look forward to the challenge. We're going to go from here and move forward. We will concentrate on what is and what will come."



■ "Bud" Williams

Chiefs sign Haynes to squad



by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Kansas City Chiefs signed former Northwest football player Jesse Haynes to their practice squad Tuesday.

Haynes led the Bearcats in rushing last year with 1,890 yards and 20 touchdowns. He set the Northwest single season rushing record with his performance last season.

Haynes had signed a free agent contract with the Chiefs last May but was waived when the team made its second cut in August.

National Football League teams have three cutdown days in the preseason when they lower their roster to 53 players by August 24. However, teams are able to add seven players

to its practice squad and make the total number of players on the team 60.

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, said this is more than most players accomplish.

"He's not in the NFL yet, but it's the next thing to it," Tjeerdsma said. "I'm very excited for him, because it's a great opportunity for him."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes has the chance to make a name for himself in the NFL.

"The big thing now is that he's got an opportunity, and he's bought himself some time," Tjeerdsma said. "The Chiefs have told him that he has the ability to play for them, but he's got to get better at reading and reacting to defenses."

Officials plan upgrades for Mozingo

by Joni Jones
Copy Director

Refinancing a previous debt will allow Maryville to make the half-cent Mozingo sales tax project, which was passed by Maryville residents Aug. 5, successful.

The tax will enable the city to begin a 10-year program focusing on the development of the roads and interior of Mozingo starting next spring.

"Every year, for the next 10 years, we will be putting various components of the park together," City manager, David Angerer, said.

Maryville must refinance the debt they already owe on the park. It must then wait for enough money to accumulate from revenues before work can begin.

"What makes this project happen, because we don't have any more money to spend on the project now after the election, than we did before the election, is that we are going to refinance the debt we owe," Angerer said.

"We will drop our payment from \$500,000, down to roughly \$100,000," he said. "That leaves us with half a million dollars coming in a year in tax revenues, so this gives me \$400,000 a year to work with starting in September."

When the city refinances it will take in the same amount of money, and the

tax will not increase. The city will just lower its payments.

The only down side to refinancing is it will take the city longer to pay off the loan.

With the refinancing out of the way, the city's first goal will be to improve transportation.

"The first three years (of the plan) will be spent paving roads," Angerer said.

"We will start with U.S. 136 up to the park entrance, and then (continue) through the park."

Angerer said the city will be using an asphalt overlay that will not be anything terribly expensive, but of highway quality.

The roads leading up to and throughout Mozingo will be widened during this time, as well.

Although the first three years will focus mainly on road betterment, improvements in other areas will also start.

"We hope to add at least 30 new RV camps, bringing the total to 50 in

the first five years," Angerer said. "To the beach area, we would like to build a changing house and a concession stand."

Other campsites and trails will also be benefiting from the tax revenues.

"The city would like to get started on a youth camp for boy and girl scouts and church groups," Angerer said.

"We are also looking into some horse trails with the concept of horse camps, where you could ride your horse, and then camp for the night."

Five miles of new walking trails are also included in the plan.

A large portion of the money will be spent on infrastructure and erosion control.

"A system that will pump the sewage back to the sewer plant in Maryville is what we are looking at," Angerer said. "It will take care of sewage like any house in town. It will smell and look better, but it will be expensive."

See MOZINGO, page 7A

BOUNDING TOWARD ENRICHED EDUCATION

Program promotes higher learning

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Every year they try to overcome the myth that it is a program for the super brains or for those with behavior disorders. Upward Bound is a program that assists students grades 9-12 to successfully complete high school and look into finding the right post-secondary institution.

It is geared toward those who are first generation in their family to attend college.

The Upward Bound is a federally funded program under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

"There were three programs back in 1965 when the higher education act went into law," Kenna Johnson, Upward Bound coordinator said. "It is designed to target low income first generation students to give them an equal opportunity at obtaining a post secondary education. They targeted people within those two sectors, first generation meaning neither parent has graduated from college or holds a college degree."

Johnson said it targeted those populations, because traditionally they were unrepresented in the post-secondary world of education. The other two programs were the Student Support Services and Education Opportunity Centers.

Upward Bound deals with students at the high school level. When you graduate from high school and move to a post-secondary institution, there is the Student Support Services to help them make the right decisions for college.

There is also the Education Opportunity Center where high school dropouts want to come back or need a higher education to become more competitive in the job world. They are usually non-traditional or adults who get their GED.

Upward Bound's mission in high schools is to help them successfully complete their goal, Johnson said.

"High school motivates them to go onto college," Johnson said. "Upward Bound feeds them into Student Support Services where they will hopefully retain in college, be successful and graduate with a two or four-year degree."

The Upward Bound program sponsored by Northwest services 14 different high schools in five different counties in Missouri and one in southwest Iowa. They draw in 65 students who they service all-year round.

In the program, there are two components. The first

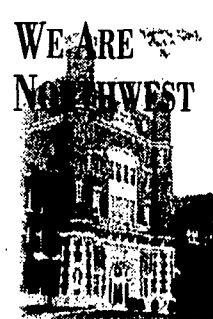


Photo courtesy of Upward Bound

Upward Bound students participate in an "egg drop" experiment. The students were challenged to build a contraption to cushion the fall off of the 20-foot balcony.

one services the academic year, September through May. Students attend enrichment courses, such as social sciences, English and math. Students come to campus every other Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tutoring services are also available to the students each week throughout the academic year.

See LEARNING, page 7A

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Parking inflation test many's patience

You go out for a burger and it's \$.99 one day. You go out for the same burger the next day (no improvements, nothing different) and you pay \$1.99. It doesn't make much sense does it?

Well, that is exactly the parking problem we have on campus. We are paying more, but we are not receiving anything better.

Two years ago, it cost a student \$45 to purchase a parking permit. Last year, the cost was bumped to \$50 to help improve parking, and this year it costs \$55 for one of those stickers.

We understand inflation, but this is ridiculous.

Campus Safety wrote more than 12,000 tickets last year. At \$20 a ticket, that translates into more than \$240,000.

Northwest brought in a quarter million dollars in parking fines last year plus the money brought in from the parking permits. Yet we still don't see any improvements in the quantity or quality of the locations of our parking lots.

One of the biggest problems is that the University oversold parking permits by 300 percent last year, according to Bob Bush director of Applied Research. This means that if every student enrolled in classes drove onto campus at the same time, three cars would have to fit into every one parking spot.

If you already bought a parking sticker, did you see the warning on the permit application that said the University does not guarantee each student a parking spot? Doesn't anyone realize we need more places to park?

This is what all this means. The campus still has the same parking problems it has had over the last few years, but the students now pay even more.

Instead of watching the problem grow, the University needs to devise a solution. Why not set up a bank account where money from permits and tickets can accumulate? This way there would be the opportunity to build more parking lots or a parking garage, so we don't have to squeeze three cars into one parking space.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Mozingo tax will add benefits to Maryville

Maryville should be commended for voting yes to the half-cent Mozingo sales tax earlier this month. The tax will put a 10-year plan into action that will start improving the park as early as next May.

Mozingo is a vital part of the community, bringing in added revenue that only helps the community. With this tax, Mozingo will become better over the next 10 years.

The hard part obviously wasn't gaining support for the tax, as it passed with roughly a 74 percent margin. Instead, it will be staying on track and completing the project within the allotted 10 years.

We hope Maryville follows through by maintaining a schedule that will improve road conditions, the beach area, nature trails, camp sites and various other areas of the park on time.

What we don't want to see happen is for progress to fall behind on the project. Then, instead of putting in the effort and time it would require to do quality work, workers will hurry to finish the project. The work may then be less than acceptable. This would only create numerous problems in the long run, including wasted time and money.

So far the city looks to be very committed to the project. It has a detailed 10-year plan and is already developing ways to generate enough money to start work as soon as possible. We hope it doesn't lose sight of these goals and continue to improve each day.

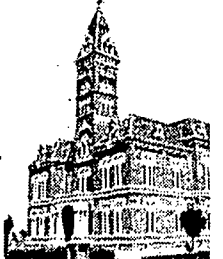
The residents of Maryville who voted for the tax also have a responsibility. They need to remember they voted for the tax and continue to show support as the project unfolds. Many times we, as voters, forget that we supported a measure when the going gets tough.

As long as there is a positive outlook on both the parts of the supporters and those in charge, then this plan should benefit everyone in the set amount of time.

The project and the tax itself will benefit Maryville in many ways. Passing this tax was a wonderful endorsement for "Shop Maryville." What better reason to spend money in Maryville, than to have it going to a project that you and your family can enjoy for years to come.

People spending money in Maryville will see where their money goes. It will eliminate the mystery of wondering what you are paying for with that extra bit of change.

There are many benefits concerning Mozingo sales tax. We hope no one loses sight of all the positive aspects and works together to make the improvements to the park happen and stay on time.



NorthwestMissourian

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Real Stories

Parking of patrol

with Harry Nat

LESSON #154. CATCHING PARKING PERPETRATORS.


TODAY WE'RE GOING TO BEGIN WITH THE BASIC ELEMENT EVERY PARKING TROOPER NEEDS TO NAIL PARKING SCUM.

AND THAT FOLKS, IS CHALK. THAT'S RIGHT, PARKING CHALK.

AND IF THEY'RE GONE, YOU GIVE THE GUY NEXT TO EM ONE!

YOU SIMPLY MARK THE REAR TIRE OF THE VIOLATOR.

RETURN IN 15 MINUTES. IF THEY ARE STILL THERE, THEY GET A TICKET...



MyTurn

Searching for the meaning of home



It is hard to know what home is during college, especially once you stay in Maryville a while. You usually have two or three addresses, and all of your belongings are spread around those ZIP codes.

I learned the true meaning of home this summer. My classrooms were on two continents, both radically different from each other.

I had the opportunity to travel overseas for two weeks and to live in Denver for an internship. My permanent address was unknown, as I lived out of my suitcase.

I had dreamed about traveling overseas, and in Frankfurt, Germany, I received the first stamp in my passport making it all real.

Each street in Berlin was filled with so much history. Though the country has suffered through several wars and many tragedies, they had something to be proud of — their freedom.

I have never had to question my freedom as an American. I have never had to protect my home, my freedom, everything I hold dear. Only when I left my home could I discover how precious it is to be an American. Now I know how much I take for granted.

After two weeks in Germany, I traded one big foreign city for a huge American city — Denver.

I was in the real world, and I was in for a wakeup call. Working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday was an enormous challenge but tack on another two hours for the lovely Denver rush hour commute, and you've got a long day.

Everything was happening in Denver this summer. My internship was at *The Rocky Mountain News Newspaper*, and it was the perfect place for a journalist. The Timothy McVeigh verdict was announced, floods destroyed Fort Collins and we waited each day for an arrest in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. All of this was happening, and I still searched for my home.

Both of my mom's brothers live in Denver, and they not only opened their homes to me, but their families as well. I felt like their long lost daughter, and my three cousins became my little brothers.

Living between both my uncle's homes made me long for a permanent address. I had a great opportunity to get to know my family, that I rarely see. Although I was surrounded by my family and these huge beautiful mountains and breathtaking scenery, something was still missing.

There is this small town tucked away in the northwest corner of Missouri that kept me smiling. Now I know many of you would call me crazy for this comment, but I actually missed Maryville.

I missed my house, I missed my college schedule and I missed the seven-minute traffic jam at 3 p.m. Friday on Main Street.

But there is a lot more to my definition of home. It includes being with my roommates who fill my house with giggles, it is seeing familiar faces on campus and it is living in Maryville.


Home has nothing to do with addresses or ZIP codes. Home is where you find the people and things you care about.

It's not the population that matters; it's the people and places you know and love. So no matter what end of the earth my travels take me in life, I will always know that I can call this town home.

Jamie Hatz is the editor in chief for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Upperclassman shares what not to do



Most columns that are written are about personal experience or something that has affected one's life in a profound way.

Well, I decided not to write about my summer in Maryville but instead give freshmen advice about drinking and the consequences about getting caught.

The dreaded call to mommy and daddy to tell them the bad news that you received a minor in possession is not easy. Especially if this one mistake has a \$450 price tag to go along with it.

There were several MIPs issued to underage drinkers over their first weekend. Also, summons were issued to many people for being in a bar under 19.

Personally, I do not feel sorry for you. That is why they call laws, laws. If those laws are broken it will follow in some sort of punishment or fine.

When you come to college you want to be free and party and have a good time, but those who choose to be irresponsible when drinking must face the consequences of their actions. If you would abide by the laws you would not get into trouble.

Believe me, I am the last one to end a party if you do choose to go out and have fun and party, do it responsibly and try to not make dumb mistakes.

Many of you will learn the hard way that Maryville is cracking down on underage drinking.

One smart thing that you could do is not walk outside with a can or cup of alcohol in your hand. This is like saying, "I want to get in trouble."

Another dumb thing to do is to set the cup down or throw it. That is another violation — littering and another fine: If a cop catches you red-handed, just admit it and face the consequences. Don't try to be a hot shot and think you can get out of it.

If you think you can weasel your way out, you are wrong because there is zero tolerance law. So even if you don't get caught with alcohol in your hand, they can still bust you with a breathalyzer test. You might as well give up. The police will not let you go without a fine or maybe worse.

Other consequences that can come from drinking are accidents, DWIs and points taken off your license which might even end up a revoked license.

What would you tell your parents if you got a DWI? How would you explain that you have an enormous fine to pay?

How would you explain to your parents that their precious little college student who has made them so proud has a court date or on a more serious note, how could you live with yourself if you knew you were the cause of a serious accident and possibly responsible for someone's death?

My advice to everyone under the drinking age, not just freshmen, is to get your head on straight and be responsible. You are in college now and mommy and daddy are no longer around to babysit you. So be careful because your actions might result in serious consequences that mommy and daddy won't like.

Nicole Fuller is the assignment director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

New position brings welcome change



Change is good. At least that's the mantra I keep repeating.

The process of change I am referring to began last year when I applied for the position of advertising director on the *Northwest Missourian*.

This was a change I welcomed with open arms. Although I had been designing ads, the chance to climb a little higher on the student publications ladder was appealing.

I received my promotion to advertising director at the end of last semester. Since then, I have relearned the alphabet, reorganized filing systems, created filing systems, fought with desk drawers and recycled enough paper to heat my office (which is generally without an abundance of heat) for the next year. Change is good.

Over the summer my office was also moved: two filing cabinets, three desks, a computer, two phones, a bookcase and six chairs shuffled through the back halls of Wells, around the construction areas left from last year's asbestos removal, and thrown into a blinding, sunlit room exactly two doors down. Change is good.

Then there was a conference in Washington, D.C., a beautiful and historical part of our country that I had always wanted to visit and finally had the opportunity. Even with various meetings, there was plenty of time to learn and play the role of a tourist. Change is definitely good.

After Washington there was the *Missourian* retreat in Kansas City, another great learning experience. It was one of the first opportunities we had as a staff to share new ideas. It was also one of the first times in the past three years the great rift between advertising and editorial started to close. Change is good.

Then back in Maryville, home sweet home, we began our work in advertising for the *Missourian*. But aside from sales and designing ads, I've found myself assisting with an assortment of duties: rearranging furniture, hanging awards with the corresponding yearbook, newspaper or magazine, cleaning offices, more filing, countless meetings and a lot of fun. Last week one of the editors even allowed me to help her translate her notes.

Although I have been a part of the *Missourian* for the past two years, I have never felt so much a part of the organization like I am now.

This year I am looking forward to changes. Some are within the advertising department itself, some are personnel changes, some are more trivial. The changes I am looking forward to the most, however, are those within our family at Student Publications.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

How was your experience at Advantage Week?



"It was really fun because I got to meet a lot of new people and staff members."
Jennifer Wirthele, history major



"It was a good experience. I'm glad we had the opportunity to experience the things on campus before we started classes."
Cory Callison, elementary education major

Cory Callison, elementary education major



"It was very informative. I felt like there was almost too many activities to do. And we always went to the same functions with the same bunch of people."
Andrea Miller, accounting major



"It was a lot of fun because we got to learn a lot about the college and Maryville."
Holly Pease, marketing major



"It was a real busy week. It was packed with lots of stuff to do."
Jason Bass, biology major

Jason Bass, biology major

NorthwestView

We need to look beyond the orange fences on campus



Dean L. Hubbard

President welcomes students back

First impressions are usually the most informative. Our eyesight is never keener than the first time we walk onto a campus or through a building or room.

Dirt in the corners, dirty windows, broken furniture, unkept lawns, all leap out and hit you in the face during that first encounter. But, before long we get used to the place and don't even notice such things.

That's why I have been so impressed by the feedback I've received from newcomers to campus and those returning after a summer away.

"Wow, the campus looks beautiful. The flower beds, the lawns, the clean buildings..."

"Good grief, the whole place is torn up."

Both are correct first impressions. If we had searched for a project that would disrupt the maximum number of people, the maximum number of times, we couldn't have come up with anything better than the steam tunnel project.

At least the Colden Hall construction is confined to a limited piece of real estate, but steam tunnels go everywhere.

There are two things I'd like you to ponder.

First, Colden Hall and the new health center will both open Oct. 18, Homecoming Weekend. The steam tunnels in the center of campus will be finished within a month or so, and the total project by the end of the semester.

Believe me, the benefits from all these projects will be worth the inconvenience. So please continue with the patience and understanding everyone exhibited last year.

Second, the grounds and buildings look as good as they do because the staff responsible for those areas were determined not to lower it's standards in the face of the disruptions relating to construction.

Please, tell them how much you appreciate their efforts. And finally, take a few seconds to walk on the sidewalks so that cow paths don't undo all of the summers work. They'll feel appreciated and you'll feel better.

Dean L. Hubbard is the President of Northwest Missouri State University.

StateView

Labor Day reminds us that Americans need access to jobs



Pat Danner

Representative relates past views used toward the working class

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy released a memorable Labor Day statement containing this quotation:

"The history of the United States is in vital respects the history of labor."

At that time, like now, the nation was in the midst of a period of high employment and stable prices. Congress was considering a tax reduction package, and Americans were generally optimistic about the state of the economy. As we celebrate our 103rd Labor Day holiday, I believe President Kennedy's words in 1963 continue to be valid today.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882. It was held in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union and, in that first year, was only celebrated in New York City.

The idea quickly spread and by 1887, a number of states had approved legislation formally recognizing Labor Day. Support for this concept culminated in 1894 when Congress passed an act designating the first Monday in September as a federal holiday to honor workers.

Labor Day is dedicated to celebrating the social and economic achievements of American workers. Before the founding of the United States, laborers have toiled to build our nation into the most prosperous country in the history of the world.

Through war, recessions and boom times, workers have continued efforts to support their families, their quality of life and the economy as a whole.

Certainly, it is appropriate to set aside one day per year to celebrate these

accomplishments — your accomplishments.

At the same time, we honor past achievements, as well. We can reflect on our priorities for the future, as President Kennedy did in 1963. Interestingly, he highlighted a number of issues that we still must address. Specifically, he encouraged the acceleration of efforts to strengthen our education system and to offer job opportunities to young people.

In July, I joined a large majority of my colleagues in supporting legislation to balance the budget and reduce taxes. This budget agreement recognizes the need to assist parents in educating their children. Not only does the bill provide a \$500 per child tax credit that can be used for educational or other expenses, it also established a new "Hope Scholarship" program to increase access to higher education. Facilitating our youth's education is crucial to ensuring that the next generation continues to build on the achievements of the past.

Finally, while the vast majority of Americans have much to celebrate on Labor Day, we should also remember those who do not have jobs, or who have lost their jobs through layoffs and plant closings. Although the government provides a number of services to help cushion the effects of these situations, this is no substitute for each American having access to a job and an opportunity to achieve the American Dream.

Pat Danner is a Democratic Representative in the sixth district in Missouri.

Your opinion doesn't count ...

... unless you express it in a letter to the editor.

We want to hear from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to **200 WORDS** because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

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Hog confinements — YEA or NAY?

ProView

Structures offer benefits

Confinement swine operations are in the food production business. Pork is a source of lean, protein-rich meat that is desirable in the diets of many persons in the world. Decisions involving swine production systems must be evaluated based on knowledge of the industry and the needs of people. Not on emotion and fear of some change in the method or structure of the production system.

Modern swine production facilities provide community economic development by generating the following advantages:

1. Creating an added value opportunity for locally grown feed grain and plant protein crops to be used as feed in the swine production unit. These crops are typically corn and soybeans.

2. Providing employment opportunities for local residents.

3. Construction of swine production facilities usually purchase supplies from local businesses and that add to the property tax base for support of local infrastructure.

Properly designed, constructed and managed swine production facilities need not be harmful to the environment or a cause of concern to the community.

Each production site has specific characteristics and should be evaluated for the potential impact on neighbors, the community and the environment.

Swine production units must have manure management systems and nutrient utilization plans that are designed by an engineer who is registered in the state of Missouri and are approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. These plans are based on the "No Discharge" concept.

The "No Discharge" concept means all of the manure and any water that comes in contact with the animals or the manure that is produced, must be stored in a DNR approved storage facility. Construction materials for manure storage facilities may be earth with compacted

clay liners, concrete or other impervious materials.

A geologic investigation is made to insure that any earthen manure storage facility is located on a site with a stable geologic base. If the rating of the site is severe for collapse potential, an earthen manure storage cannot be constructed. Soils on the site are also evaluated for adequate clay content to construct a compacted clay liner to seal the lagoon. Earthen manure storage basin and lagoon construction is monitored and must be certified by a registered engineer.

Effluent is stored until a time it can be spread on land and used as fertilizer or a soil amendment. Manure and soil testing is done to insure manure nutrients are applied to the land so concentrations in the soil are not detrimental for crop production or to the environment. Application rates must be controlled so runoff does not occur and so established set-back distances are observed.

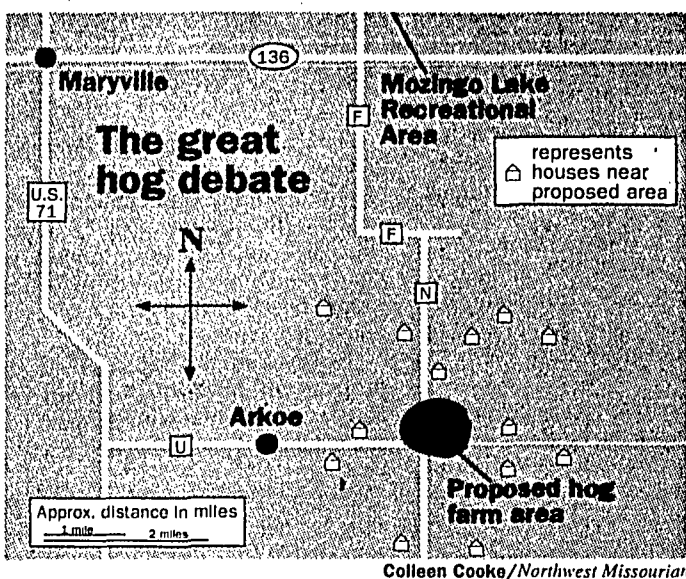
Recent legislation passed in Missouri requires confined animal production facilities be located to provide minimum separation distances to neighboring residences and public use areas. Separation distances vary with the size of the animal production facility. It also requires that public notification be made to those adjacent property owners within specified distances from the animal production facility.

Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise. Economic advantages to those communities near units, and the state, are well documented. Swine production can be economically feasible and environmentally compatible. Swine producers and the public must make knowledge-based evaluations to justify decisions that effect the continuation of swine production and those related economic considerations in the state of Missouri.

John Hoehn is a hog manure specialist from the University Extension office of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

“Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise in Missouri.”

John Hoehn, hog manure specialist



Hog lot debate fires up residents

Local farmer terminates plans for hog confinement

Editors note: this article is a summary of the events surrounding the issue of hog confinements in Nodaway County.

Earlier this month Nodaway County residents became enraged when a corporate hog confinement was scheduled to break ground on farmland four miles east of Maryville.

Opponents of the hog farm went to several measures to halt the construction of the confinement. The group petitioned residents of the county and lobbied local officials to assist in stopping the confinement from being built.

The Maryville city council sided with the opponents passing a resolution in support of the group and opposed any corporate hog farms to be built in the Nodaway County area for

the future.

Three weeks before the confinement was set to break ground Steve Barmann, the farmer who was to oversee the lot, threw in the towel on the project.

The proposed lot was to cover a 2.5 acre lot and house an estimated 4,000 hogs. Residents were outraged because 15 houses were within a mile radius of where the structure was to be built. The land also resided six miles south of Mozingo Lake Recreational Area. Opponents of the lot proposed that the odor would carry to Mozingo.

Odor was a main concern of the nearby residents, but the stink was not the only concern of the group. Residents said the potential hog lot could affect their water supply and provide unwanted toxins in the area.

Look for more on hog confinements in Nodaway County in upcoming issues of the *Missourian*.

ConView

Units cause big problem

Arnold the pig and Babe are cute, but when thousands of Arnolds & Babes are concentrated into confinement barns, their waste becomes a huge problem for the surrounding areas. Hogs produce a lot of manure. For example, a 200-pound hog produces 13 pounds of manure a day, and a sow and her litter produce 33 pounds daily. Multiply that by thousands, and we're talking tons of manure, and it is toxic stuff.

Typically, the manure and urine are flushed into a lagoon or some kind of holding tank and eventually sprayed or injected into fields. The noxious gases that are produced by the manure are blown out of the barns into the environment by exhaust fans. Hog manure produces many volatile compounds and gases, including hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, carbon dioxide and methane. These gases are the source of the foul odors associated with hog.

Hog industry public relations people argue that the odor is confined to a very small radius and is only experienced a few times a year, but agricultural science reports and farm journal contradict this.

An investigator hired by the North Carolina Pork Producers reported that hog odor molecules are absorbed by clothing and furnishings and are released slowly over time. As a result, the odor remains inside people's homes after the outside odor has dissipated.

The *National Hog Farmer* reported that at times the odors can be almost as intense four miles downwind as they are over the lagoon. A University of Minnesota extension paper reported that intense odors from injecting manure in the soil can persist up to two weeks under some weather conditions.

The North Carolina Pork Producers research also reported that people living downwind from hog factories suffer from a variety of psychological and physiological symptoms, such as depression, vomiting and respiratory problems. There is an established body of

research that indicates foul odors have a strong psychological impact on humans.

The industry claims they are close to solving the odor problem. However, a North Carolina Pork Producers researcher recently concluded that "hog odor is a problem and will continue to be a problem more and more."

Hog waste is rich in nitrogen and phosphorous and laced with heavy metals. There is a real threat to the surface and ground water and wildlife from spreading the manure on croplands, leaks from the storage facilities and im-

proper disposal of dead animals. Missouri has already experienced several spills and fish kills. These hog "factories" also threaten ground and surface water with parasites, bacteria and viruses.

In my opinion, which is based on information I gathered from scientific literature and farming journals, CAFOs are not agriculture, they are an industry. They are gaining access in

our state through regulations that were supposedly developed to protect family farms. Did you know Continental Grain is considered a "family" corporation?

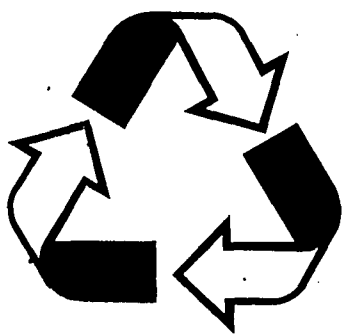
When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry. These corporations, whether they are directly involved or contracted with individual farmers, are reducing the number of family farms involved in hog production.

Hog factory supporters tell me that this is a noble industry that is providing inexpensive food for the nation and a starving world. Well, I don't think their primary market is the starving villagers in Ethiopia. I think it is Japan and other lucrative Asian markets. What do you think?

Sally Radmacher is a member of "Concerned Citizens of Platte County."

“When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry.”

Sally Radmacher, neighbor of proposed hog confinement lot

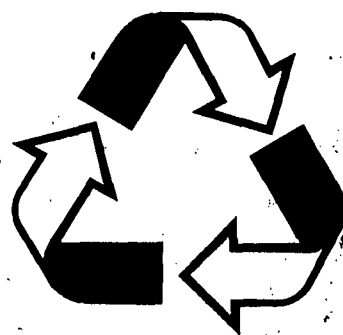


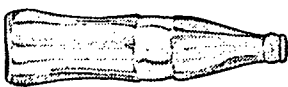

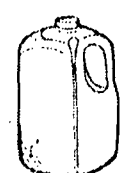
ATTENTION AREA RESIDENTS:

The City of Maryville continues to offer free drop off of recyclables toll area residents at the City's Landfill & Recycle Center.

Open to the public from Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The following products should be prepared as outlined:



Material	What to Recycle	How to Recycle	Do Not Recycle
 Glass	All glass food and beverage containers. (Green, brown, and clear.)	Remove lid, rinse out leave labels on.	No drinking glass, mirrors, windows, Pyrex dishes, ceramic, or light bulbs.
Aluminum products	Aluminum beer/soft drink cans.	Empty and place for pickup.	No cast aluminum pots, pans or baking dishes.
Newspaper, magazines, office paper	Clean, dry paper.	Remove plastic wrapper, place for pickup.	Dirty or wet newspapers.
 Cardboard	Corrugated cardboard used for packaging and shipping.	Must be dry and clean. Remove staples and plastic wrappers. Flatten.	No waxed cardboard.
 Plastic	Plastic soft drink, milk and water jugs. Plastic bottles with the following codes: PETE - Soft drink bottles HPDE - Water and milk jugs	Remove lid and rinse.	No antifreeze, motor oil or gas bottles. No plastic bags or plastic wrap.
Tin Cans	Tin cans used for soups, vegetables, juices, pet food and other food items.	Rinse out and put lids down inside of cans.	No aerosol cans, such as hair spray, shaving cream, spray paint and cleaners.

All recyclables can be co-mingled, that is bottles, cans, plastic (approved recyclables) can be put together. Paper and cardboard must be separated from all other.

Reminder: All recyclable material must be clean and free of contaminants to be properly recycled. Questions? Please call the City of Maryville or Landfill and Recycle Center at 562-8018 or 562-8023

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

August 22

■ An officer received a complaint about a Maryville male subject, who was later identified as Joshua A. Kreps, 19, Maryville, who walked out of a house and started hitting the hood of the victim's vehicle. Kreps was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and property damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicles had been damaged by juveniles.

August 23

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant to Jesse A. Baker, 20, Liberty, for failure to pay fines. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer assisted Liquor Control at an establishment in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. The following summons were issued to Karen D. Westcott, 18, Maryville, under the age of 19 in a bar; Elizabeth M. Ezra, 17, Maryville, under

the age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Chad J. Legate, 20, Maryville, minor in possession; Dustin Keith, 18, Maryville, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Becky M. Masonbrink, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Ryan D. Bodnar, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar; and Sarah D. Beets, 18, Roeland Park, Kan., under age of 19 in a bar.

■ Officers observed a group of subjects in an alley. They saw a male take a drink from a bottle. Alan B. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde, was issued a summons for minor in possession, after it was determined the bottle contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ Helen M. Cronk was driving west on 16th Street when Everett T. Harding, who was eastbound on 16th Street attempted to turn left and struck her vehicle. Harding was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Officers took a report from a local business that a male subject entered the building, took a pizza, cooked it

and left without paying for it. Estimated value was \$2.33.

August 24

■ While an officer was patrolling the 200 block of West Fifth Street, he observed a male subject urinating in the street. He was identified as Leonard B. Hihath, 21, Lincoln, Neb. and was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ An officer responded to the 900 block of College Avenue on a complaint of loud music. The occupants were given a warning. The officer then observed a male subject carrying a can. Contact was made with the subject identified as Nathan G. Young, 17, Lacona, Iowa. After it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage, Young was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said that a male juvenile had taken \$30 from her purse.

OBITUARIES

Ruth Rickman

Ruth L. Hayden Rickman, 81, Maryville, died Aug. 18 at Pineview Manor Nursing Home in Stanberry. She was born March 1, 1936, to Walter and Stella Hayden in Maryville.

Survivors include five sisters. Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Greg Allen Shipp

Greg Allen Shipp, 33, Cosby, died Aug. 18 at his home. He was born April 14, 1964, to Garland and Jeanette Stouffer in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Deloris; two daughters, Ashley and Tabitha; one son, Justin; his parents; one brother; two grandfathers and one grandmother.

Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Leola M. Cumutt

Leola M. Cumutt, 95, Maryville died Aug. 18 in Kansas City. She was born June 5, 1902, to

Samuel and Myrtle Smith in Carversville.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley Ann; one son, Robert A. Cumutt; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Thelma E. Patterson

Thelma E. Patterson, 94, died Aug. 20, at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 28, 1902, to Charles and Cora Garrett in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter, Charlene Hall; one son, Richard Lee Patterson; one sister; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 22 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bernard W. Thompkins

Bernard W. Thompkins, 80, died Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 31, 1916, to Fred and Nellie Thompkins, Bridgewater, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two sons; Stephen and Harrison; one sister; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

James Dean Poppa

Brandon and Christy Poppa, Burlington Junction, are the parents of James Dean born Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Carol Owens, Tarkio; Richard C. Davis, Elmwood; and Larry and Connie Poppa, Burlington Junction.

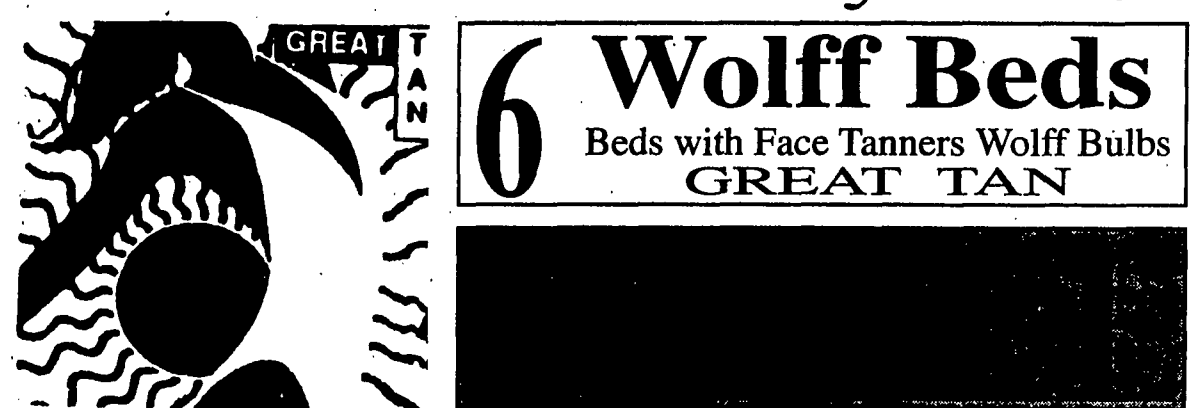
Nichole Marie Kirkpatrick

Douglas Kirkpatrick and Tonia Moran, are the parents of Nichole Marie born Aug. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Jo Kirkpatrick, Kansas City and Robert and Betty Moran, Stanberry.

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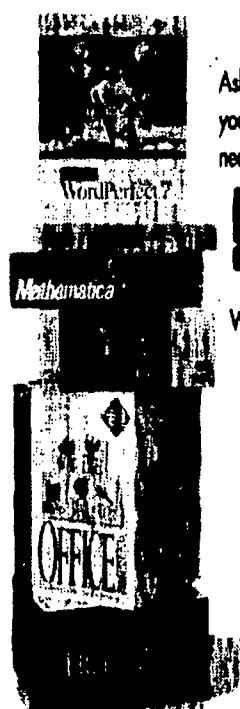
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We've teamed up with the music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia and their "Northwest Discount Card"! With this card you can buy one pizza at regular price, and get a second pizza free! (carryout only)

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Congratulations to yet another successful year for the Residential Life staff and their "Building Bridges" project! All of the workers at the store were proud to **donate twenty-five pizzas** to the volunteers and their hard work for the Maryville community! We're looking forward to helping out in the future and creating a wonderful relationship with all of the administrative offices on campus!

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Week introduces smaller class to Northwest

Hypnotist, entertainers highlight Advantage '97 for freshmen students

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Helping freshmen adjust to life at Northwest was the goal of the seminars, entertainment and introduction of Advantage '97. The main purpose of Advantage '97 was to help freshmen adapt to the University, Deborah Collier, coordinator of freshman orientation, said.

"We do an orientation in order to make the freshmen more aware of what Northwest has to offer and to introduce some of the different programs we have available," Collier said. "We hope they feel more comfortable about starting school."

Although the number of freshmen is lower compared to the last three years, Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management, said the new students are better equipped to attend Northwest.

"We're asking high school students to prepare better than before," Pugh said. "So, we have a little bit smaller group of students, but the pools are stronger."

Freshmen seminar classes were offered to help the newcomers understand the Northwest catalog, create their four-year plans and know various activities on campus. More than anything, freshmen were able to meet fac-



Freshman Nick Soaps plays his air guitar during Jim Wand's visit to Northwest during Advantage Week. Students filled Bearcat Arena and were entertained by those under hypnosis. Wand makes yearly appearances at Northwest and is scheduled to return 7 and 9 p.m. Jan 26.

ulty and learn places they need to know throughout campus.

"I really believe (freshman seminar) is positive," Pugh said. "I think the new students really get to know somebody they need to, by working with their adviser and peer adviser."

The seminars were complemented by lectures and diversions such as a hypnotism demonstration and comedy routines.

Among performances, Jim Wand's hypnotism drew a crowd of more than freshmen but others as well.

Collier and Pugh said Advantage '97 achieved its goal by featuring a successful mix of seminars, lectures and entertainment.

"It's very successful," Collier

men have to attend during the summer to take the freshman assessment test and meet with their advisers. SOAR started last summer to solve the problems freshmen face with scheduling.

"Before, they had to sit down with basically a blank sheet and try to fill out the (fall semester class) schedule," Collier said. "And it was very difficult to do it at the last minute because there were always a lot of closed classes. (But) this way, when they come to school, they know what classes they are going to take."

Collier said Advantage '97 was a chance for freshmen to change their class schedules.

Some of the freshmen attending said Advantage '97 was beneficial for them.

"(Advantage '97) gave me a lot of chances to meet a lot of people, like other freshmen and faculty," Julie Blackmon, education administration major, said.

While Blackmon said Advantage '97 was beneficial, she also said the schedule could be improved.

"I wish the freshman seminars weren't at 8 a.m.," Blackmon said. "It's a little early."

Blackmon also said the dance party should have been scheduled Thursday night instead of Saturday, because most students go elsewhere on the weekend.

Advantage '97 will be evaluated by students and faculty within the next two weeks.

Pugh said he will start working for Advantage '98 after examining the evaluations.

IN BRIEF

Campus Safety delays issuance of parking tickets

Campus Safety will start issuing tickets for those who violate parking areas beginning, Sept. 1.

Sergeant Tom Scarbrough said ticket writers were giving students and parents a grace period because of the increased number of cars on campus also parking stickers were late because of the recent UPS strike.

Scarborough also said Sergeant Amy Watson, who is in charge of the parking program, was responsible for the grace period.

Northwest sees various effects from UPS strike

The UPS strike caused delays to Campus Safety and campus.

Clarence Green, interim Campus Safety director said the department did not receive several items until after they were needed.

Green said the department is still short uniforms, badges and raincoats but used old uniforms instead.

Campus Safety was not the only department to feel the pinch. Residential Life ordered 20 mattresses for the residence halls that did not arrive until after the strike

Taco Bell Express' contract expires; Tortillas takes its place

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Taco Bell Express' three-year existence at the DELI ended this June because of a break in negotiation between ARAMARK and Taco Bell.

However, Mexican food is still served at Tortillas, ARAMARK's trademark brand.

Barry Beacom, director of ARAMARK, said he tried to maintain Taco Bell Express, however, because of Taco Bell's high demands he couldn't negotiate.

"They (Taco Bell negotiators) indicated they needed us to do between \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of improvement for their construction and equipment," Beacom said.

The request could not be met because the Union is not scheduled to be remodeled until next May. ARAMARK and the University would waste money if he complied with the demands of Taco Bell, Beacom said.

"We asked if they could wait until the remodeling is done," Beacom said. "They said no."

Beacom said the University agreed to discontinuing Taco Bell Express because it did not make sense to spend money on a project that would affect tuition cost.

Taco Bell Express's replacement will be back after a hiatus of three years.

Beacom said Tortillas was on campus when he came to Northwest nine years ago. He believes the quality of the food will be just as good.

"I think I need a Mexican concept," Beacom said. "But it does not necessarily need to be Taco Bell."

However, the food prices at Tortillas are higher than Taco Bell. Beacom said the main reason for the higher prices is a raise in minimum wage.

"Prices are slightly higher, part of that though, is because of the change of minimum wage (this September)," Beacom said. "We locked the price for one year, even though the minimum wage went up last year."

Beacom said Tortillas may not be permanent, however, he wants to serve Mexican food continuously.

The majority of students wanted

Taco Bell Express according to the poll during the '97 spring semester. David Stark, computer science major, said he wanted Taco Bell to stay on campus and is dislikes the price increase.

"I think it's worse that prices went up," Stark said. "If they keep the (amount of) food the same, it's too bad because a lot of people liked Taco Bell."

Stark said the University should be able to pay the amount of money Taco Bell requested because students' tuition fee went up 6 percent.

Although Taco Bell was important to Stark, he is more concerned about eating healthy foods.

He does not think there are many places on campus where students can eat healthy foods.

Along with healthy foods, Stark said the food choices are few, even though there are several places to eat on campus.

"I wish we would have more choices as far as foods on campus," Stark said. "Because there are no choices (in foods) as far as Maryville goes."



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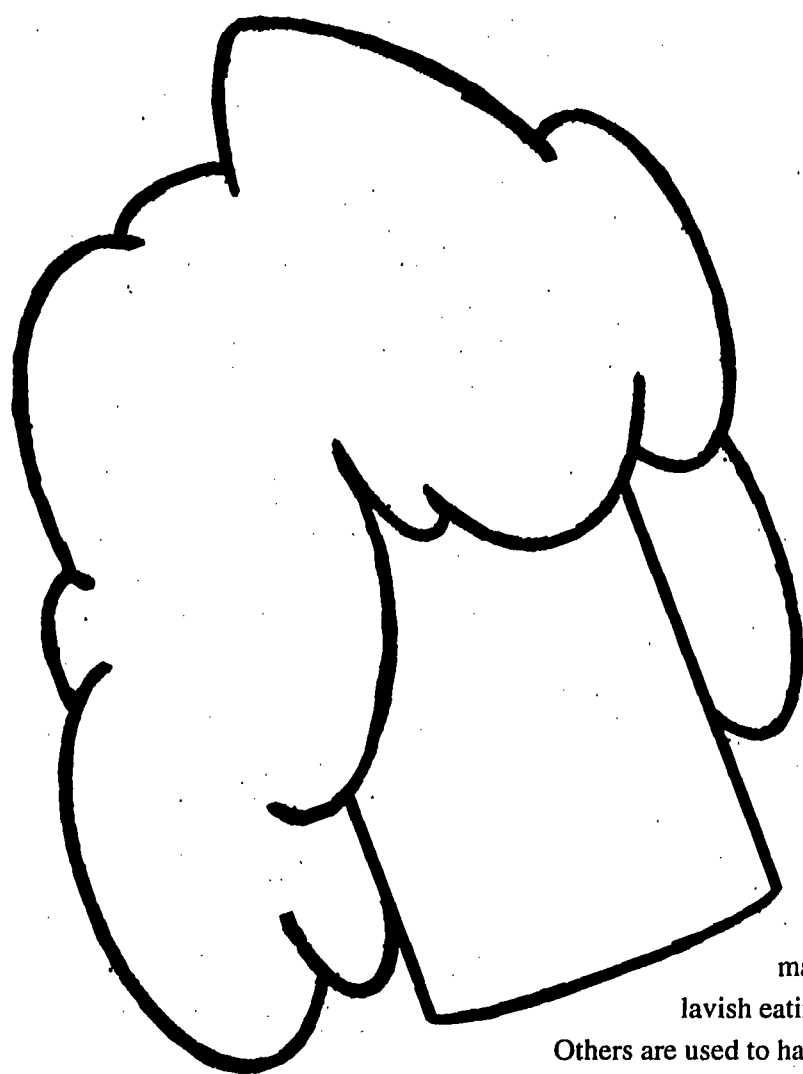
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What's Cookin'

by Jennifer Simler

Over the summer, some students may have become accustomed to a lavish eating style their parents provided for them.

Others are used to having at least what is referred to as "good food" available in the refrigerator. Usually this is because someone else supplied the food.

Now students are back at school, and the Union is becoming a frequent place to visit because food is an important staple in our life.

Since food is so important, one would think students would be able to cook or at least know some handy recipes. Unfortunately, some students cook the minimal amount of food to survive. This usually consists of macaroni and Ramen noodles. Most students on campus forget they indeed have a kitchen area right in their residence hall awaiting the arrival of students wanting to cook.

Each residence hall on campus not only has a kitchen area available, but most have utensils, measuring cups and the pots and pans needed to cook a decent meal. All that is required to use the supplies is a student I.D. and returning the supplies later.

All the residence halls do not have the same facilities and supplies available.

"We're trying to get to a standard in all residence halls, but we don't have one yet," Colin Folawn, North and South Complex hall director, said.

North Complex has a cooking area available. It includes air conditioning, a stove, oven, microwave, ice machine, sink and plenty of counter space. South Complex is similar, but right now the air conditioner is broken.

In the basement of Dieterich Hall, there is one cooking area equipped with a stove, sink and a counter. At the front desk there is a microwave, a few pots and pans, baking trays and cookie sheets.

"We're in the process of updating our inventory list," Ryan Gove, Dieterich Hall Director, said,

The high rise's kitchen supplies vary. Franken has a stove, refrigerator, measuring cups and all the basic equipment needed on the main floor in the rec room. Millikan has the same, plus a full conventional stove and oven, ice machine and different types of blenders and mixing appliances.

The other halls, Phillips, Roberta and Hudson have the basic utensils such as pots and pans and heating appliances required to cook a delicious meal.

So, if the Union doesn't cure your hunger cravings, take a look at some of the quick and simple recipes on this page. Go to your front desk or your own kitchen and cook up a storm.

LOOKIN' FOR SOME COOKIN'?

So now you're ready to start to do some serious cooking, but without Mom at your side. Here are some great sources that, while they will never replace Mom, will give you a good head start.

- "101 Ways to Make Ramen Noodles" by Toni Patrick, a student at the University of Northern Colorado, teaches "creative cooking when you can only afford a 10-for-a-dollar pasta." \$9.95.
- "On-Campus Cookbook" by Mollie Fitzgerald focuses on quick cooking using toasters, blenders and hot pots. \$5.95.
- "Help! My Apartment Has a Kitchen Cookbook" by Kevin Mills and Nancy Mills features over 100 recipes with detailed instructions and tips from mom. Recipes are rated from very easy to not so easy. \$14.95.
- "365 Quick and Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman shows readers how to make basic snacks, main courses and desserts in their microwaves. \$16.95.
- "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her?" by Betty Rae Frandsen, Kathryn J. Frandsen and Kent P. Frandsen gives tips on nutrition, shopping and cooking in addition to other household duties. \$12.95.
- "The 15-Minute Single Gourmet" by Paulette Mitchell features "100 Deliciously Simple Recipes for One." The cookbook includes ethnic and vegetarian entrees. \$12.
- "Top Secret Recipes" by Todd Wilbur provides the secret ingredients to many name brand foods including Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Hostess Twinkies and KFC Original Recipe Chicken. \$10.
- "Magic Spoon Cookbook" by Suzanne Gooding contains recipes for 35 yummy desserts, snacks and dinners along with cute illustrations and a "magic spoon." \$14.95.
- "The First Book of Baking" by Jeanne Besser has "more than 200 classic recipes and practical baking tips" that are great for the beginner. \$16.

The listed cookbooks may be found at The Bookstop, 220 N. Main St.



Stuffing Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box chicken-flavored stuffing mix (dry)
- 1 stick margarine*
- 1 5-oz. can of chunk chicken
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- water to moisten (fill emptied soup can)

Directions:

Melt butter. Mix butter with dry stuffing mix and spices. Add chicken, soup and water and mix. Cook in oven at 375 degrees until golden brown.

* for a lower fat alternative, use a lower portion of margarine

Degree of difficulty: 3

Appliances needed: stove top and oven

Suitable for: This

can serve as

either a main

dish for a large

meal or all you

eat for dinner

one night. It's deli-

cious and easy.

Hawaiian Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Kraft® or Velveta® cheese
- 1 can tuna or chicken*
- 1 cup cut pineapple (from a can is easiest)
- 1 package of your choice of noodles

Directions:

Bring noodles to a boil
Drain water
Add a cup of cheese to the noodles and melt
Add one can of chopped tuna or chicken
Add a cup of pineapple

* you can add another can for a meatier dish

Degree of difficulty: 2

Appliances needed: stove top

Suitable for: This

is an easy one for

the residence

halls, because all

you need is the

stove top and a

pan big enough to

hold all the

ingredients.

Pudding pie

makes up to eight servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box instant chocolate pudding
 - check pudding directions for additional ingredients needed
- 1 pre-made graham cracker pie crust
- 1 tub or can of Cool-Whip topping

Directions:

Follow directions on pudding (make it according to pie filling directions). Cool pudding in refrigerator for 5-10 minutes. Pour pudding into pie crust until it reaches the top of the crust. Spread whip topping thickly over the pudding. Serve instantly; refrigerate leftover portions.

Degree of difficulty: 1

Appliances needed:

electric mixer or wire

wisk and a refrigera-

tor

Suitable for: This is

the simplest of all

desserts. The best

part is that it's an

instant hit at any

party or can serve

as an excellent late

night cure for a

chocolate attack.

No-bake cookies

makes approx. two dozen large cookies

Ingredients:

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 stick margarine
- 3 cups instant oatmeal (dry)
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup coconut (optional)

Directions:

Bring sugar, milk and margarine to a boil. Mix in oatmeal, cocoa and vanilla. While still hot, drop spoonfuls on wax paper and allow to cool.

Degree of difficulty: 2

Appliances needed: stove top

Suitable for: This

one is better suited

to campus

living because of

its simplicity

and it's

easy enough for

the beginner

Freshmen share hypnotizing times

Spectators review their entertaining first experiences of a Northwest tradition — Jim Wand's hypnotizing show.

by **Jennifer Will**
Contributing Writer

On Aug. 20, my floor and I went to see Jim Wand, the hypnotist. I walked over to Bearcat Arena, and it was roaring with noise and people wandering around trying to find a place to sit. I found a place and casually looked around the arena at all the people.

When the show finally began, a group of people welcomed us to school and introduced us to Jim Wand. Wand told us different ways you could be hypnotized. Wand asked for volunteers to come up and be hypnotized. I thought to myself that there was no way I was going to raise my hand to be hypnotized.

Once he had all his volunteers, he started hypnotizing them. He said if we would watch the light and listen to his voice, the audience could be hypnotized too. I didn't want to. I wanted to watch the people when they were hypnotized and see how

they reacted to things. When they were all hypnotized, Wand started telling them to do different things. He had them act like it was 90 degrees. Some of the guys were taking off their shirts, and when he told them it was 30 below they were scrambling to put their shirts back on. Wand picked one of the guys and told him that the microphone stand was a beautiful woman, and he was a movie star trying out for the part with her. Once he started kissing the stand, Wand told him that he got the part. That was the funniest thing I have ever seen. That was the highlight of the show.

Right before Wand brought them out of hypnosis, he told them that when they heard a certain word, they would do what he told them to do. He told them all to return to their seats, and there was one guy sitting

up there who could not move. When Wand asked him why he was not moving, he said he could not move his feet because they were too heavy.

At the end of the performance, Wand brought the victims out of hypnosis and showed them pictures of the different things they had done. It was funny to see their faces when they got the pictures. Jim Wand was the best thing I had been to in a long time, and it was a blast.

by **B.J. Linnenbrink III**
Contributing Writer

As an incoming freshman you are supposed to go through this thing Northwest calls Advantage Week. During this time, they provide many activities for you to attend. I went and saw Jim Wand, a hypnotist extraordinaire.

When I walked into Bearcat Arena Wednesday night I did not know what to expect.

I had never seen a hypnotist before in my life. I figured he would wave a pocket watch around and everyone would be walking around like chickens — I was wrong.

Wand selected a few students from the crowd and put them on stage.

Then he put a lightbulb in front of them. He began to speak in a very relaxed manner and soon most were in a trance.

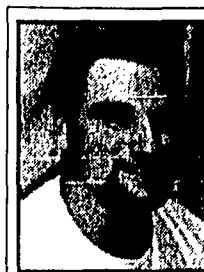
After staring at this light for a few minutes, I almost became hypnotized myself. I found myself watching these innocent victims being ridiculed and laughed at by their fellow classmates. You could not help but laugh, especially when one guy kissed a microphone stand, thinking it was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen.

If you missed Wand, I would recommend going and watching his show when he comes back in January. I have never laughed so hard in my life. You would be surprised what people will do when hypnotized.

See page 8B for more journals about Advantage Week.



■ **Jennifer Will**



■ **B.J. Linnenbrink**



Hypnotized students try to stay cool on a Hawaiian beach at hypnotist Jim Wand's show during the first day of Advantage Week Aug. 20.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

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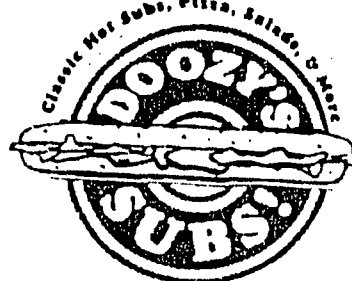
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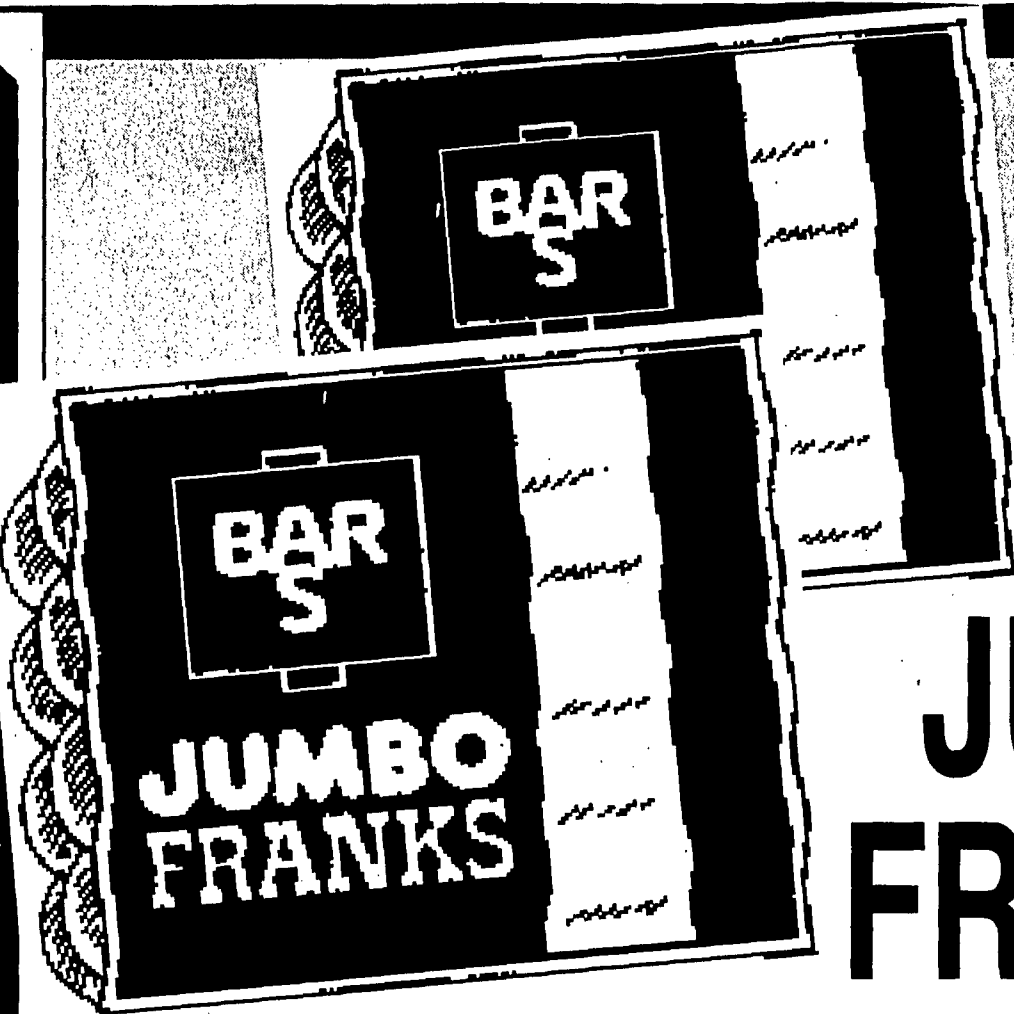
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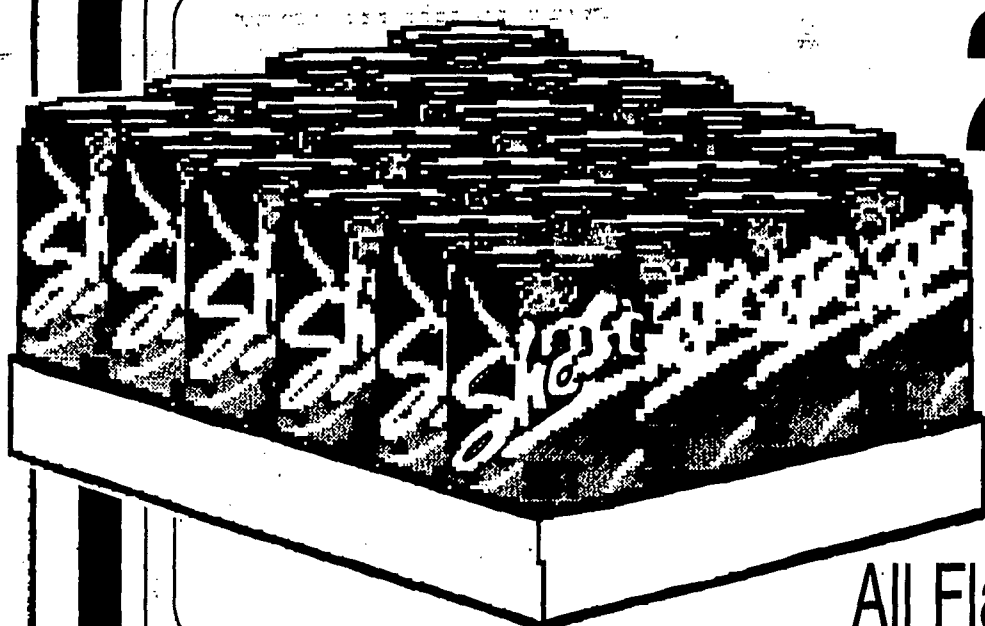


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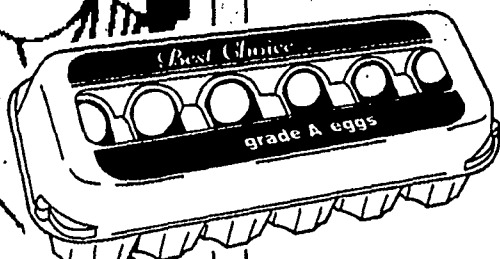


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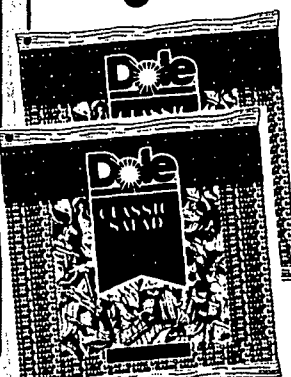
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Keeping the fun alive under \$5

Story by Christy Chesnut

Photos by Tim Kay

It doesn't take big bucks to have a good time in the 'Ville. Here are some \$5 finds.

Where to go when you're low on dough

As a college student, rounding up entertainment money usually consists of digging to the bottom of a change jar in hopes of finding something other than a penny. The good news is Maryville has many recreation options for those on a tight budget — many of which cost less than \$5.

For instance, the Missouri Twin Cinema features the latest films for much less than most-city theaters charge. The two-screen theater shows matinees as well as evening movies and has recently undergone renovations.

"It's a lot smarter to go to the movies in Maryville because it is cheaper, especially with the student rate," geography major Andrea Lucido said.

If a movie sounds like fun, but venturing out does not, Maryville's four movie rental locations are easy to find. Movie Magic has thousands of movies and video games plus goodies and compact discs. Peak Entertainment also rents movies and sells compact discs and T-shirts. Both video stores rent VCRs for \$4 a night. Easter's and Hy-Vee boast a large selection of movie rentals as well.

If a little friendly competition is what you're after, bring a friend to Maryville's state-of-the-art bowling alley. Bearcat Lanes and Lounge includes 16 lanes for bowling, automatic scoring, televisions to watch as you bowl, video games and a snack bar. The building also has a bar for those over the age of 21.

Another fun place is the new pool hall. JT's Corner Pocket is open seven days a week with flexible hours. The hall has seven pool tables, air hockey, a juke box, several video games and pinball machines.

For a unique time on a Friday or Saturday night, check out Skate Country Roller Rink. The rink plans to reopen on Sept. 12 with a new floor. Skate rental is available, but roller blades or other skates may be brought in.

The history buff should be sure to explore Maryville's recently constructed museum. The Nodaway County Historical Society is open to tour every day from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. except on Saturdays.

On a rainy day, visit the local public library and find a good book to read. Northwest students can check out books for free at the Maryville Public Library when they present their student IDs.

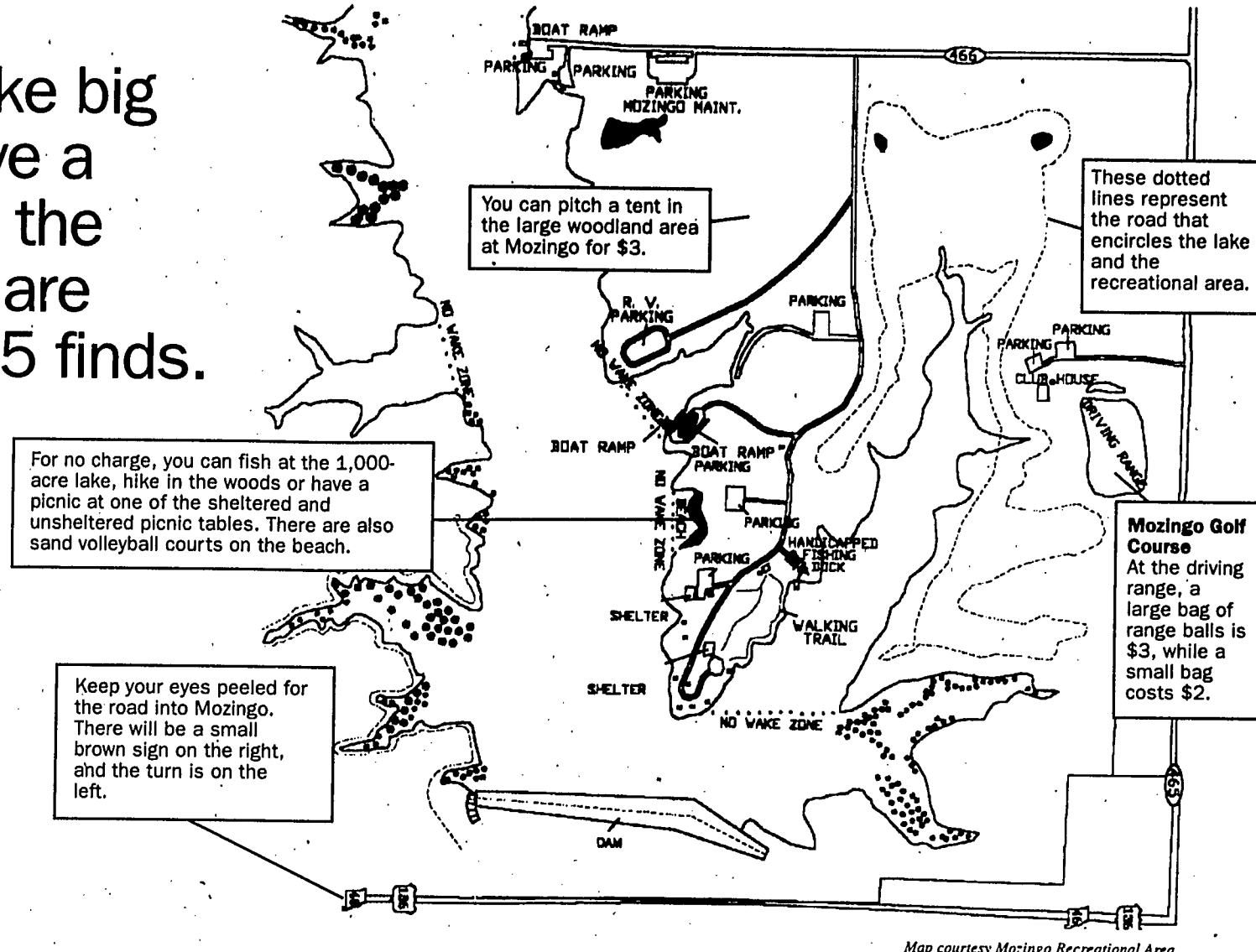
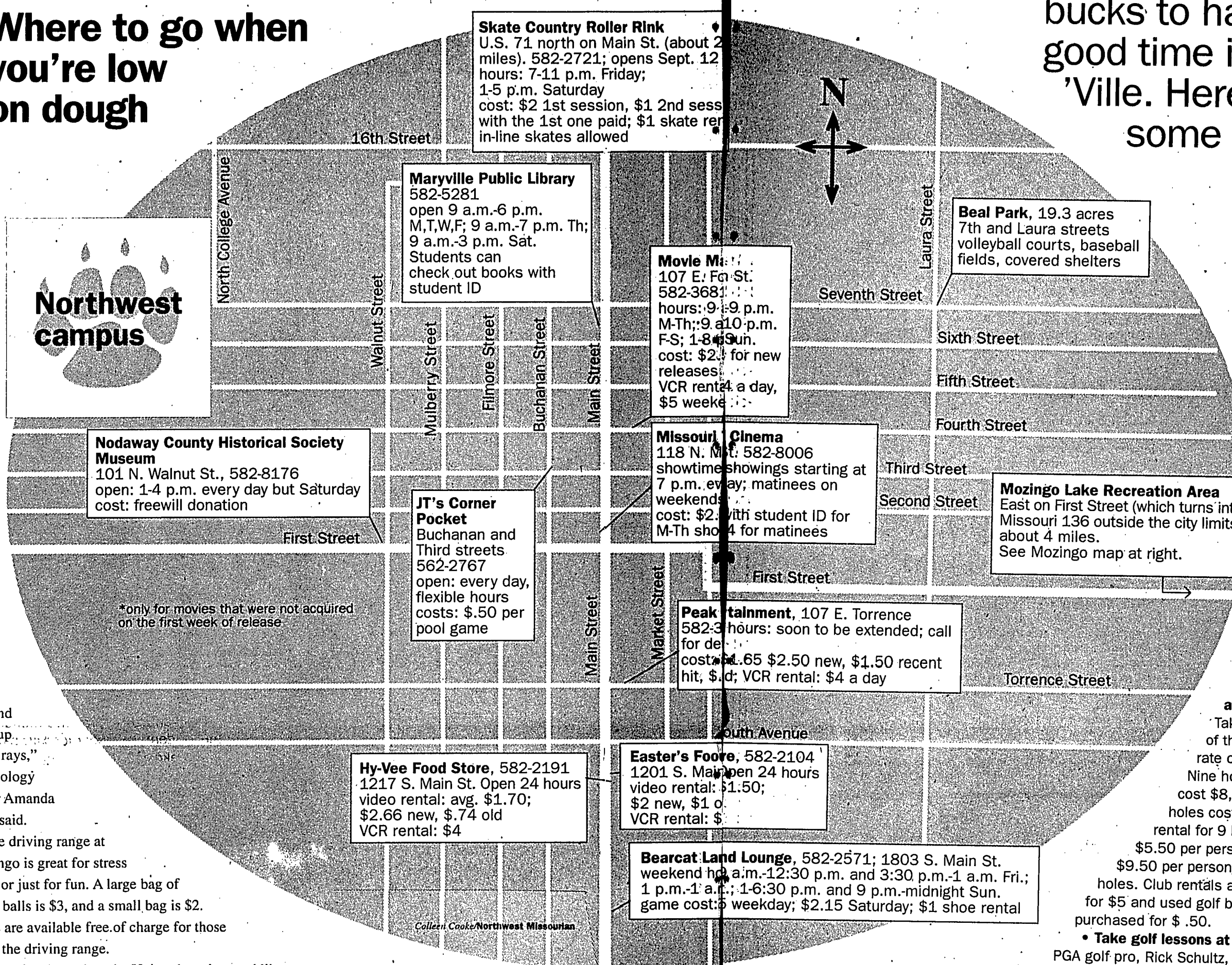
For a relaxing break, pay a visit to one of Maryville's nine beautiful parks. Beal Park, for example, boasts 19.3 acres of recreation space including volleyball courts, softball and baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts, picnic shelters and playground equipment.

Maryville's newest attraction, Mozingo Lake Recreation Area, is sure to please anyone looking for outdoor fun. With over 1,000 acres of water, an 18-hole championship golf course and many other features, Mozingo is a hot place to be.

For no money at all, the outdoorsy type can take a hike on one of the wooded nature trails. Anyone can enjoy the sandy beach or take a dip in the swimming area.

"I like to drive out to the beach at Mozingo on a

Northwest campus



Bigger budget? Check out these options

While Maryville is a great place to find entertainment for under \$5, the 'Ville also has several options for people with a little more dough. If you are on a tight budget, keep these choices in mind for a special treat.

• Play a game of golf at Mozingo.

Take advantage of the student rate on weekdays. Nine holes of golf cost \$8, while 18 holes cost \$13. Cart rental for 9 holes is \$5.50 per person, for 18 holes \$9.50 per person, for 18 holes. Club rentals are available for \$5 and used golf balls can be purchased for \$.50.

• Take golf lessons at Mozingo.

PGA golf pro, Rick Schultz, and his assistant, Payton Whitworth, provide one-hour golf lessons for \$25. Buy four golf

lessons, and you get the fifth one free. Contact the golf course at 562-3864.

• Rent a boat at Mozingo Boat Rental.

Grab five friends and rent a six-passenger ski boat for \$40 plus gas for two hours. You can rent a boat for up to eight hours for the price of \$120 plus gas. A fishing boat is \$40 for a day with a trolling motor and \$50 with a gas motor. Paddle boats are \$20 for two hours and on up to \$50 for eight hours. Call 562-3644 for more details.

• Check out Maryville Country Club.

Non-members can play golf three times a year without formally signing up for membership. Non-member rates are \$12 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$6 per person for nine holes and \$8 per person for 18 holes. Golf balls can be purchased for \$1 or four for \$3.

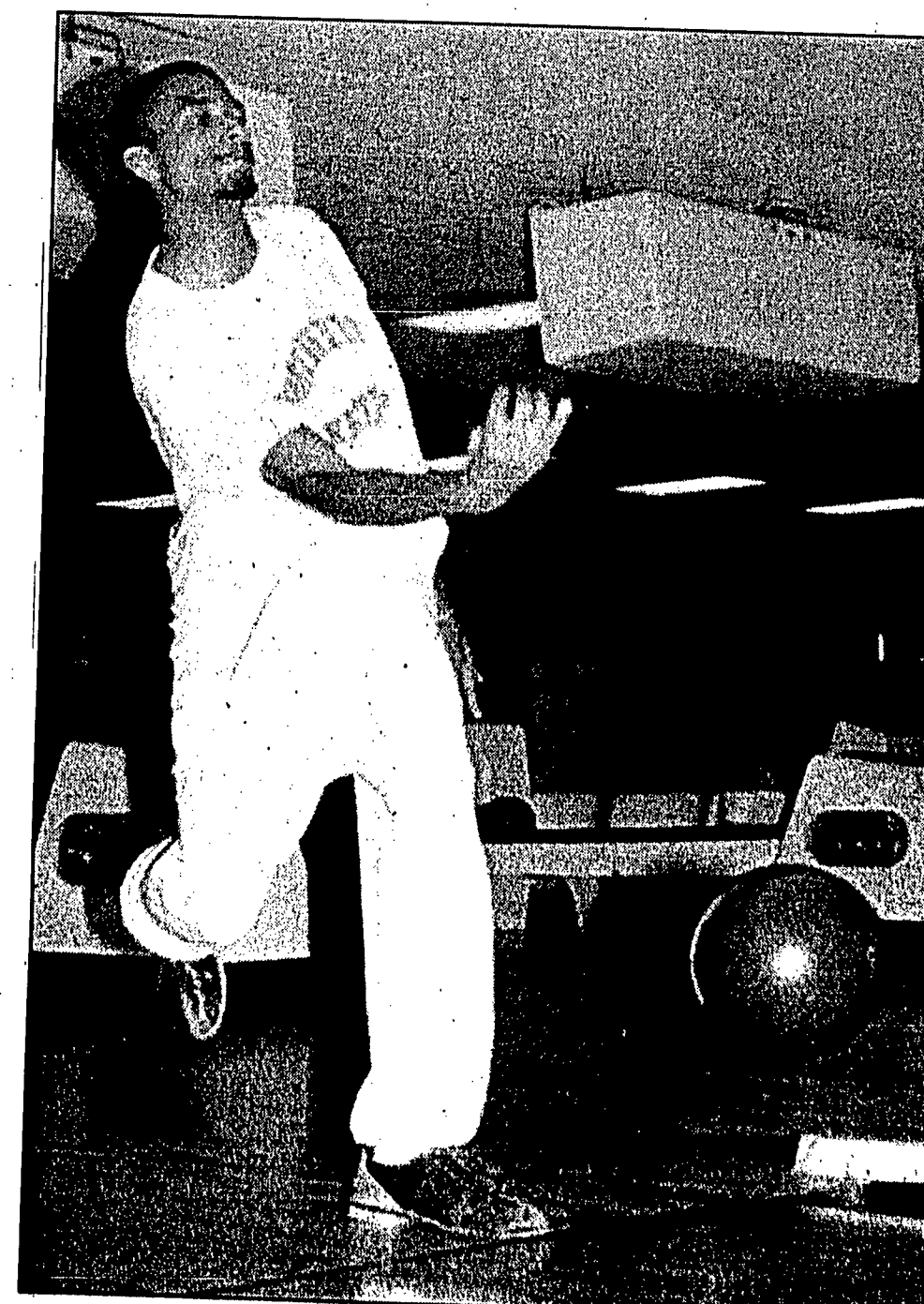
• Get a membership at Looks Fitness and Tanning Center.

A one-month membership costs \$30, three months cost \$75, six months cost \$145 and a one-year membership can be purchased for \$270. The membership includes the use of weights, hot tub and aerobic classes. Members also get discounts on tanning. Call 562-2205 for more details.

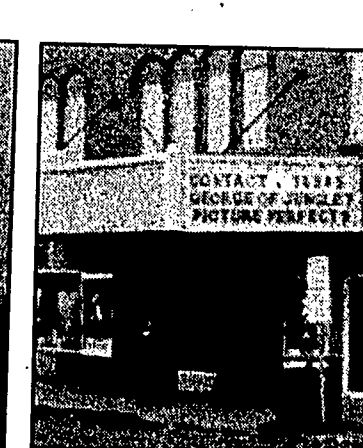
• Rent a video game system.

Movie Magic rents Super Nintendos and Sega-Genesis Systems for \$7 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends. Play Stations, Sega Saturns and Nintendo 64s are available for \$14 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. All rentals include two games. Peak Entertainment has Super Nintendos and Segas for \$3.50 a night plus \$2 for one game. Nintendo 64s are \$10, and the games are \$3.

At Mozingo, landlocked Maryville can turn into a beachfront recreational spot on a late summer day. Mozingo, located about four miles east of Maryville on Missouri 136, offers inexpensive recreational options, including fishing, hiking, camping and picnicking.

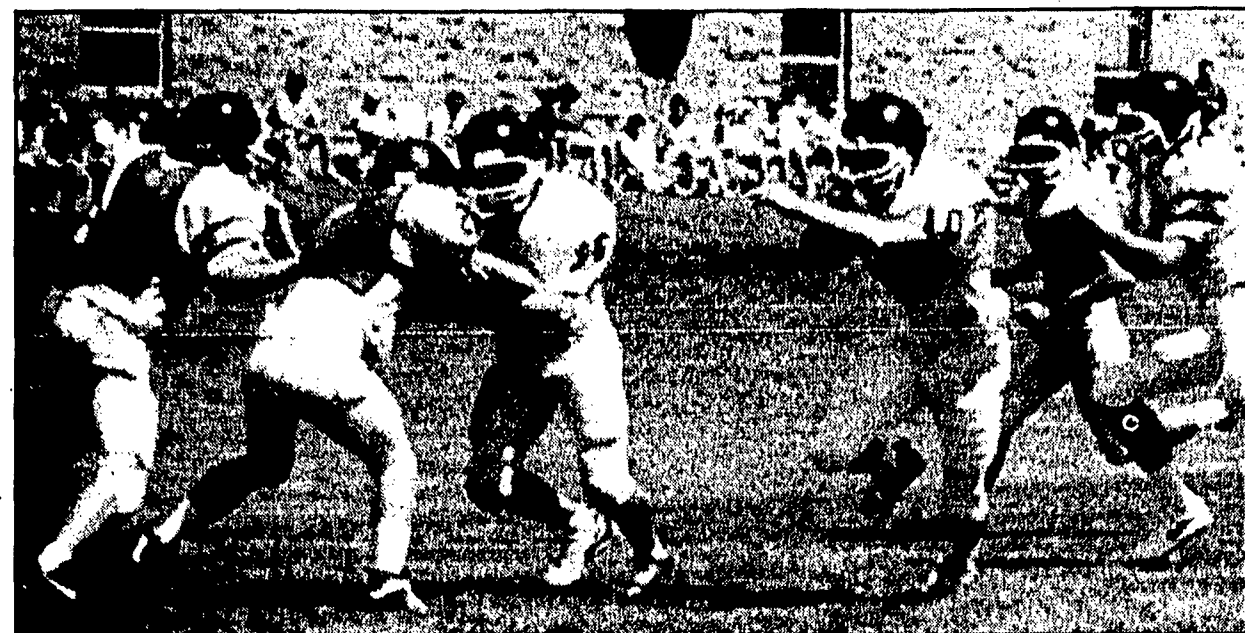


At the Bearcat Lanes and Lounge Tuesday, Dee Yarborough hurls the ball down the lane. The bowling alley, 1803 S. Main St., offers 16 lanes as well as a bar for patrons over 21.



LEFT: The Missouri Twin Cinema brings first-run movies as well as some later releases each week to Maryville at 118 N. Main St. The theater also offers student discounts on Monday through Thursday. BELOW: On a warm Sunday afternoon, Bob Schultz, Matt VanCleave and Payton Whitworth, assistant golf pro at Mozingo, practice their long game at Mozingo's driving range.





Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior quarterback John Otte slashes his way through defenders at a recent scrimmage on the Maryville High School practice field. The Spoofhounds will begin their season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

'Hounds forget title loss

■ However, team wants to remember how it reached championship

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

"Champions make the play" belated head coach Chuck Lliteras during a recent scrimmage on the football team's practice field at Maryville High School.

The Spoofhounds, 12-2 last year, know what it takes to reach the big dance. They were there, on the field at the TWA Dome in St. Louis, when a champion was crowned.

Unfortunately for the Maryville players and fans, they were forced to watch as the Country Day Rams received their trophy, knocking off the 'Hounds 44-14 to claim the Missouri 3A State Championship.

"As their coach, I would say that I was pleased that they gave us everything they had, and they didn't leave anything in the locker room," Lliteras said. "I was disappointed in the outcome of the game because I didn't think Country Day was going to whoop us the way that they did."

Lliteras realizes it may be difficult to get his football team to forget the way last year ended and focus on this season.

"That left a mark on their brain," Lliteras said. "You tell them to focus on this week, but you know it's not far below their subconscious, and if somebody gets them off on that track,

it all comes back to that game."

Senior fullback Grant Sutton said he believes the Spoofhounds can put last season's championship loss behind them.

"I don't think it will be hard," Sutton said. "We don't talk about the state championship game. We just try to remember how we got there."

Lliteras said he believes one of the best aspects of last year's team was its ability to focus on one particular contest without getting ahead of themselves.

"I think our whole emphasis last year was to take things one week at a time and let's take care of this next opponent," Lliteras said.

With the season's first game against Maur Hill barely a week away, the Spoofhound football team is ready to battle its way toward the top once again. With 16 out of the starting 22 players back this year, Sutton said the carry over in players should favor the 'Hounds during the season.

"I know experience will help us in big games," Sutton said. "We know what it takes to win."

Although the 'Hounds have several backups at some skill positions, depth could be a problem for the team

if it gets too many injuries up front on either side of the ball.

"We're not as deep at some positions as I would like to be," Lliteras said. "We cannot get a substantial injury in the offensive or defensive lines."

Lliteras said he really does not have a preference whether the offense runs the ball or throws the ball more often. He just wants to do what is necessary to win games.

"We're going to do what it takes to put points on the board," Lliteras said. "If we run for 4,000 yards, that's great. If we throw the ball for 4,000 yards, that's fine. Whatever gets us the football and puts points on the board is what we're going to do."

Lliteras said some of the 'Hounds' toughest games will be against their usual foes. Savannah, Chillicothe, Lafayette, Benton, Maur Hill, Platte County, Cameron and Lincoln Academy will all be formidable opponents for the Spoofhounds.

"There is not going to be a push-over in any of those teams," Lliteras said. "We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

The Spoofhounds will kick off the 1997 season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

"We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

Chuck Lliteras,
head football coach,
Maryville High School

Experience benefits harriers

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

Practices for the Maryville High School cross country team are underway, and the 'Hound harriers hope to capitalize on the experience of their squad.

Seven runners will return from last year's team. The team is compiled of five girls and seven boys.

The team will be led by returning seniors Brian Jewell and Courtney Conley. Jewell qualified for the state meet last year, while Conley just missed an opportunity to run at state.

Junior Nate Harris may also be a big factor, even though this will be his first year on the team. Harris has played football, but decided not to play because of past injuries.

In addition, Heidi Metz, a former runner for Northwest, will be a huge asset to the team as assistant coach. Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said Metz has had plenty of experience, and the 'Hounds can learn a lot from her.

"Hopefully the younger athletes will pick up on her work ethic," Eckerson said.

The 'Hounds did not fare well in

team competition last season. However, a lot of the younger runners did well individually and some even medaled.

"It just kind of depends on the year," Eckerson said. "But, I know the more runners we have the better our team is."

The first meet will be Sept. 9 in Clarinda, Iowa.

Eckerson's coaching philosophy goes beyond just winning.

"My main goal that I have for all of my runners is not just to compete to win, but to have a desire to run as a lifetime activity," Eckerson said.

Tennis team opens play today

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Winning and losing is definitely not No. 1 in the eyes of girl's tennis coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Krokstrom will begin his 17th season as head coach of the tennis program at Maryville High School. He never imagined he would coach that long.

"In 1980, (the administration) said, 'Take it for one year,'" Krokstrom said. "I've been doing it ever since."

In addition to coaching the girl's team, Krokstrom also coaches the boy's tennis team in the spring.

Krokstrom's coaching philosophy is simple — have fun.

"(My goal is) for them to learn the game and have fun," Krokstrom said. "This is something they can do for the rest of their lives."

Last year, the Spoofhounds finished the season with a 6-5 record.

Senior Allison Jonagan will be one of the few returning players on the 'Hounds' roster.

Jonagan said she is looking forward to the year. She knows it will not be easy because the Spoofhounds have a young team.

"The team is young, but I think that will benefit them in the years to come," Jonagan said. "The more that

we play, the more experience we will gain."

Krokstrom said the Spoofhounds will probably get some tough competition from LeBlond, which finished fourth in the state last season. Savannah is "always tough" on the 'Hound netters.

The strong point for the team this year, Krokstrom said, will be the friendship the players have formed with each other.

"If we win or lose together, that's fine," Krokstrom said. "These gals are very supportive of each other."

The 'Hounds' first match will be against LeBlond High School at 4 p.m. today at home.

Volleyball squad hopes to improve

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

In his first season as Spoofhound volleyball coach, Greg Winslow turned a losing team into a winning one.

The team's record of 13-11-1 last season was a major improvement from the 7-15-1 squad of one year earlier.

Hoping to build on last season, the 'Hounds are anxious to begin playing.

"We're ready to play someone else," Winslow said. "(We need) to see how we're fusing as far as conditioning and team concepts."

Senior Kari Baumgartner and juniors Stefanie Duncan and Kelli Sanders have joined the team, after transferring to Maryville.

"Everyone has been really nice," Duncan said. "We all get along real well. The seniors have really made us feel welcome."

In addition to the transfer students, seniors Cynthia Prokes and Abbey Lade, who earned all conference honorable mention honors and junior Keri Lohafar, who was named to the all conference second team, will give the 'Hounds depth.

Winslow said if everyone stays healthy, he wants the 'Hounds to play a 6-2, comprised of six hitters and two setters.

"If you're on the court, you're a hitter," Winslow said.

With five letter winners returning, Winslow said he believes the 'Hounds could finish near the top of the pack in the Midland Empire Conference. He also said Platte County, a new addition to the MEC, would join Cameron and Benton as three of the top teams.

"If we play to our capability, I think we could win 18 to 20 matches," Winslow said.

The 'Hounds open up their season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at home.



B.J. Linnenbrink III/Chief Photographer

Senior Jill Middleton bumps the ball during volleyball practice Tuesday.

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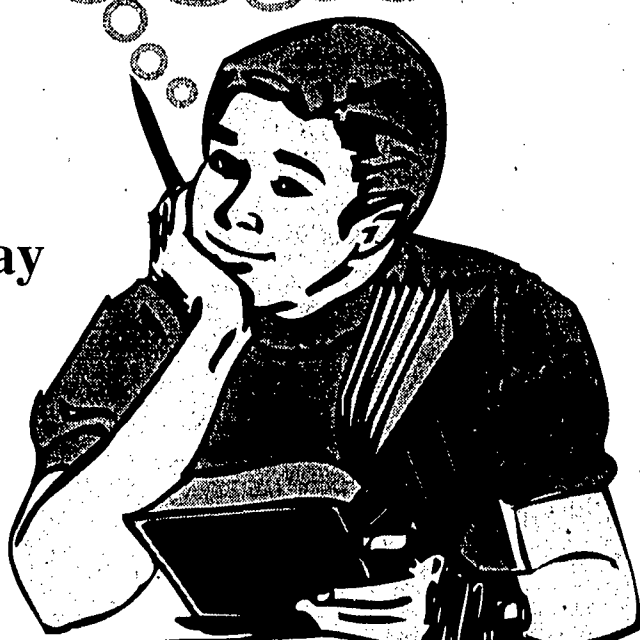
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Bearcat sports introduce recruits for fall season



The Bearcat volleyball team scrimmages Wednesday at Lamkin Activity Center. The spikers' first home game of the season is Sept. 10 against Truman State.

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

With the dawning of a new school year, Northwest's athletic teams are gearing up for a new season with several new members.

Football

The football team will add six transfer students, 21 freshmen and numerous walk-ons to the team.

Maleeke Lawson, Damian Martinez and Brandon Simpson, all transfer students, will be new additions to the Bearcat defensive line.

Lawson is a junior defensive back from San Diego Mesa Community College in California. Martinez will be vying for a defensive lineman spot on the roster. He is a junior from El Camino Community College in California. Simpson is a junior defensive end from Grandview. He previously attended Kansas State University.

Transfers Willie Cohen, John Leapheart and Brett Thompson will try to aid the team on the offensive side of the ball.

Cohen, a junior wide receiver from Bakersfield Community College in California, will probably step in and play, coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. Leapheart, a junior Kansas City, Mo. native, attended Fort Scott Community College in Kansas will also be competing for a wide receiver position.

Thompson, a starting quarterback from Butte Community College in California, will also be on the squad.

Tjeerdsma said some incoming freshmen have the potential to play as well.

J.R. Hill, a wide receiver; Tucker Woolsey, a B-back; and quarterbacks Travis Miles and Kyle Sharp were among the new faces.

Cross Country

Along with a new coach, the women's cross country team will have five new athletes on the course.

Freshmen Sarah Handrup, Aurora, Neb.; Megan Carlson, West Plains; Keely Barnett, Iowa City, Iowa; and Katy Hawley, Peru, Neb.; will join seven veteran runners.

Bud Williams, women's cross country coach, said the new recruits, in combination with the veterans, will put the team in great shape for this year.

"I like what I have seen in practice," Williams said. "The freshmen are progressing well, along with the other women. It looks like we will be well set for the upcoming season. This team also excels in the classroom."

The men's cross country team also added to its numbers in hopes of becoming more successful.

The five freshmen harriers will add varied backgrounds and talents to the team.

J. Clay Cox, St. Joseph, brings several awards with him. Cox was all-conference his sophomore through senior years, all-district his junior and senior years in cross country and was all-state, all-district and all-sectional in track his senior year.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said Cox could challenge the upper classmen depending on how well he transitions into college running.

Bruce Dunlap, North Kansas City, is progressing quickly for the Bearcats, as well, Alsop said.

Derrick Harriman, Chesterfield, was voted rookie of the year his sophomore year and most valuable runner his junior and senior year. Alsop said Harriman has solid times and is holding up well during this transitional period.

Mike Ostreko, Des Moines, Iowa, will bring experience in tough competition to the team. Ostreko showed

his ability by placing at the Drake University relays his senior year.

Jared Mantrell, Adel, Iowa, will also bring additional depth to the team.

"The freshmen are looking good in practice, and the upperclassmen are in really good shape," Alsop said. "I'm excited to be starting a new season."

Volleyball

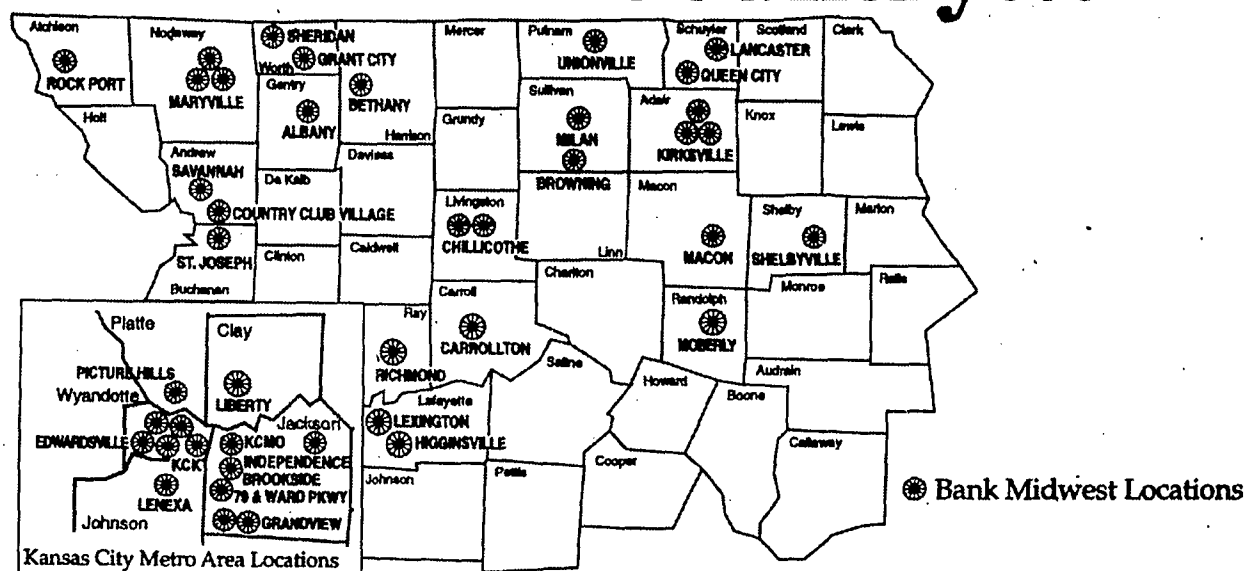
The volleyball team will be looking toward seven freshmen to help lead the team.

Julie Brophy, a 5'7" setter from Wellman, Iowa; Kristie Demmel, a 5'9" outside hitter from Elkhorn, Neb.; Jill Quast, a 5'9" outside hitter, from Goodhue, Minn.; Shannon Ross, a 5'6" defensive specialist, from Omaha, Neb.; Shelli Suda, a 5'11" outside hitter/setter from Tobias, Neb.; Abby Sunderman, a 6'0" middle hitter from Papillion, Neb., and Abby Wilms, a 5'6" setter from Palos Park, Ill., will be joining the team.

Sarah Pelster, volleyball coach, said each of these women are talented in their own way.

"This is the strongest recruiting class we have had in seven years, and each player brings something unique to the program," Pelster said. "We have all positions represented giving us depth in all positions — something we haven't had in the past. All of the women come from quality high school and club programs, and I am looking for them to make a contribution, during this, their freshman year."

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The Stroller

Your Man gives helpful hints



The Stroller

Another year, another Stroller. It has been a tradition since 1918, but since my tenure at Northwest the Stroller has been someone who hides in their own shadow and reports life from a spectator's point of view — not any more.

Much like the Northwest campus, the Stroller is going through a metamorphosis. No longer is "Your Man," huddled up in a cocoon. The Stroller is now a player in the game of life, instead of the usual manic depressive Wells Hall basement dork. Like Ron L. Hubbard, the Stroller has a "New Slant on Life," and God willing, you will like what you read.

As an upperclassman, I would like to congratulate all the freshmen for making Northwest their ultimate choice. I definitely envy the position that all you are in. I wish I could do it all over again. Being the observant and all knowing man that I am, I just have a few hints on how to survive your freshman year.

1. Please do not wear your high school threads. There is nothing worse than seeing freshmen wearing a Class of '97 T-shirt that says, "Oh the Places You'll Go." I'm sure that your state wrestling team was great, but nobody else cares.

2. Turn your car stereos down. It is no longer cool to let people know how good Tupac sounds in your car, even if you think he is still alive.

3. For those of you that are thinking of joining a Greek organization, please do not etch, or sketch, your letters on anything that you do not own. I have seen many times other men relieve

themselves on my letters that are chiseled above the urinal at a local establishment.

4. To the freshman football players: The scalp is extremely sensitive, I would recommend SPF 30.

5. I understand that all you freshmen couples are in love with your high school sweethearts, but please spare the rest of us your public displays of affection. Save holding hands for romantic walks down the beach, not for walking through the Spanish Den.

6. Contrary to popular belief, Campus Safety are not rent-a-cops. They are deputy highway patrol officers. This means that any ticket that they give you is a state ticket, which will be on your permanent record.

7. If you choose Northwest for the unlimited Internet access, plan on gaining 30 pounds and not having many friends. Join www.reality.com and your stay at Northwest will be a good one.

8. Eating — Girls, stay away from Hardee's after 9 p.m. Guys, be nice to girls because you will run out of money on your meal card — they won't.

9. If you are going to use alcohol, please drink responsibly. Missouri has a no tolerance law, so you might want to think twice even driving after a dose of NyQuil.

10. Wear a condom. Follow these simple guidelines, and your freshman year will be smoother than mine.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Freshmen take the advantage

As new students begin their journey into college life, they share their first day experiences.



Heather Butler

Bored, clothes scattered, nerves fraying and muscles straining sufficiently describes the first grueling hours of Advantage '97. Move in day was upon us and freshmen students lined the hallways and stairs. This was the beginning of our orientation, and you could sense the anxiety among everyone. This was not an ordinary orientation—it was Advantage. The coordinators of the orientation made certain that we would have fun and meet lots of other students in the process.

The first night of Advantage, Jim Wand wowed us all with his flickering light and persuasive words. There were students doing everything from kissing microphone stands and exercising like Richard Simmons, to singing the national anthem for Mars in the planets native tongue. It was an experience that anyone who attended, will forget. The night ended with a barbecue on the Tundra which consisted of free food, lots of people, and foremost, new friends.

"Tiger by the Tail" was a mystery to all at the beginning. No one knew what they had in store for us. The content of the nights activities consisted of students, like ourselves, and performing awareness skits which varied from sex to date rape to alcohol abuse. The performing students travel to various states and colleges to give a perspective on college problems that grabbed everyone's attention. The follow-up discussion the next morning opened students minds in a more formal manner about the same social issues.

Comedy Sportz was a show all of its own. It consisted of two teams, the Blue Jets and the Red Sharks, competing in various

skits. The audience were key players in this show. They decided the skit topics and the styles in which they were performed. From that point on, it was up to the teams to entertain the audience in the funniest fashion possible. After each scene, the audience's applause determined the winner of each round. The points were tallied at the end, and the Blue Jets won the competition by a landslide.

The X-106 beach party was next on the agenda, and everyone danced up a storm. They were handing out free T-shirts, condoms, coolie cups and compact discs to everyone.

Mary Peterson, associate director of campus programs and activities at the University of Iowa, gave a lecture to help students to open up and realize everyone's differences. She had everyone stand in a circle in the gym, and we had to find someone with an outstanding difference. The next step was to approach that person and tell them about yourself. She gave helpful hints on time management and dealing with college pressures.

The whole idea of Advantage '97 was to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet new people and give them awareness of the problems that exist at every college. They accomplished this goal and made it a fun experience at the same time. The orientation coordinators successfully completed their task. The experience was truly an Advantage.

hypnotist, Jim Wand. That was one of the funniest things I have ever seen. People were picked out of the crowd to be hypnotized, in front of everyone, and ran down like contestants on "The Price is Right." I wanted to try to be hypnotized in the privacy of my own seat, but I did not have the concentration. What the people did on stage was absolutely hilarious. To end the evening, there was a midnight barbecue for people to eat, talk and get to know each other. This was the end of a very eventful and exciting day.

Thursday morning we had to meet our freshman seminar class at 8 a.m., which really sucked. The class was fun and went by pretty fast. In the afternoon, I spoke one-on-one with my adviser. This was very helpful because I could talk to him about any questions or concerns I had. The evening schedule was full. A peer acting group talked about social issues we face, followed by a performance by comedian David Naster. After all that excitement, I needed to go back to my room and get some rest.

Friday morning, I was up bright and early again for speakers on social issues in college. Later, I went back to my room for more rest. At 8:30 p.m., I went with my seminar class to Comedy Sportz. It was pretty funny, but it lasted too long. Then it was off to the dorm for sleep.

Saturday morning our freshman seminar class met at 8 a.m. for our computer session. Following that, I went back to my room for a nap. Today there was not much planned. Our class met again at 4 p.m., and we got to know each other better. In the evening, we listened to Mohammed Bilal from "The Real World" talk about diversity. Then I attended the KDLX beach party at the Tundra, but I was not there for very long.

Sunday morning was great, because I never saw it. My roommate and I woke up around 1 p.m. fully rested. Later, a couple of friends came down and joined us to playing Sega.

At 6 p.m. we toured the library and recreation center. These tours were very helpful because I will probably spend a good deal of time at these places. Following the tours, I went to our second floor meeting. Then my roommate and I ate dinner. So far, the food has been pretty good. Then we returned to the dorm to relax. All and all, this weekend has been helpful. I have learned a lot about this school, and classes have not started. It was pretty tiring at times, but it left me ready to start my classes.



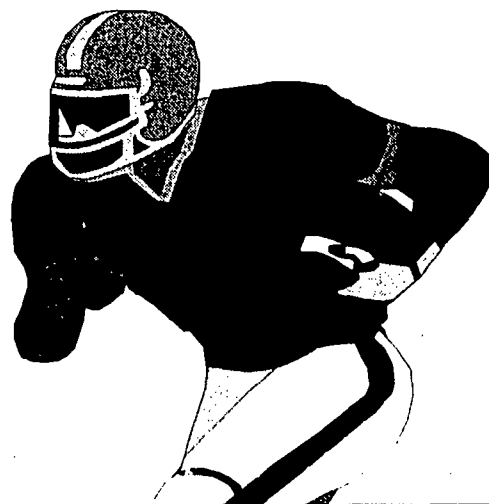
Mark Milosovich

At 11 a.m., Aug. 20, my family was driving on campus, which was like a zoo. There were so many thoughts

going through my head, and I was a little scared. Advantage '97's activities made the transition to college a lot easier.

After I finally got unpacked and into my room, my family and my roommate's family ate lunch together. The meal was not the best, but I am not one to complain about a free meal. We came back to our room and our families left. Free at last. What a feeling.

Later that afternoon, we went to eat dinner. Following dinner, we had our first floor meeting which was very informative. The best part of the day came at Bearcat Arena when we saw the

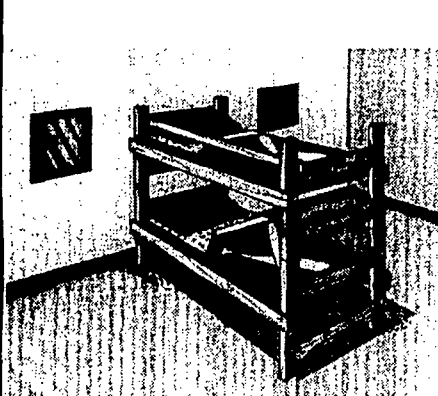


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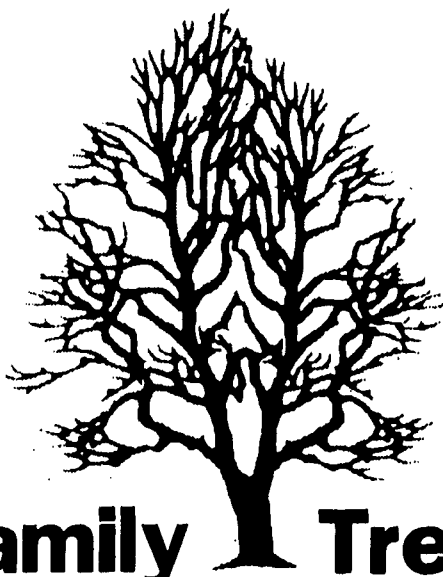
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Ken White leaves teaching

Instructor begins duties as the news and information director

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A job reshuffling at Northwest this summer has filled a much needed position but has also left the mass communication department short an instructor.

Ken White, former mass communication instructor, made a very difficult decision during the summer and accepted the job opening for news and information director.

Although he began his duties Aug. 11, his position will officially be acted upon at the Sept. 17 Board of Regents meeting.

"I spent a considerable amount of time discussing the position with John Jasinski, the (mass communication) department chair, and he definitely encouraged me to take it," White said. "I spent many sleepless nights trying to make the decision. The students and leaving what I really love — teaching; were definitely the most important factors when I made my decision."

White's presence will not only be missed for his teaching abilities, but also the relationships he fostered with the students, Jasinski said.

"It's always tough to see good teachers leave, but I am also glad to see them move on professionally and fulfill what they want to do," Jasinski said. "I think he was a good teacher and the students will definitely miss him."

The mass communication faculty is working together to fill the teaching gap assistant professor Jim Van Dyke left in May to take a teaching position at Marion College in Wisconsin.

At this point, there are two adjunct teachers who are filling in to teach some of the classes left by the two vacancies. Ken Wilkie, who has had prior media experience as an editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* and *The Free Press*. Deb Raus-Coffey, from KNIM is teaching various mass communication classes.

Willie Adams, television engineer is the television practicum adviser.

Adams is excited to be taking

over the job. As adviser, his duties will be to help guide the students. Adams was involved with video production before, so it won't really be anything new.

The students are not the only ones who will miss White's presence, Adams said. Faculty and others who worked with him benefited from his experiences.

Beth Wheeler, executive community relations director, said it's because of his experience and contacts through his former positions that he will be able to move easily into his new position.

"I feel good about it," White said. "I can really put my whole heart into it because I really believe in Northwest." I have been in the trenches, so to speak, and know what both the students and faculty want to have promoted about Northwest and what's important to them."

White is also hopeful at the possibility of teaching a class, maybe as soon as next fall. He said it is important for him to remain in contact with the students, not only because he loves teaching, but for his new position as well.

Sports Information Director relocates

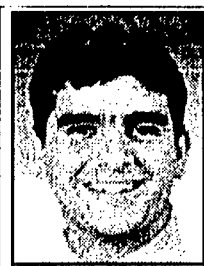
by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Since the end of July the Sports Information Director's office has been without one important aspect — a director.

Rocco Gasparro, had been with the University for a little over a year and a half, left to take over the SID position at Youngstown State a Division I-AA school in Youngstown, Ohio.

Athletic director Jim Redd, said he could understand why the Ohio native would want to move on, but still thinks Northwest has a lot to offer.

"From his perspective he would look at it as a career improvement," Redd said. "But improvement is in the eyes of the beholder. I think we



■ Rocco Gasparro

have a good program here."

Redd said the committee has advertised the position in the *NCAA News, Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Placement Services of Colleges and Universities of the Midwest*.

The committee had been accepting applications up until early August. Redd said they hope to have a new SID within a week.

"In comparison to other positions we are moving rapidly," Redd said. "But again this is a critical position so we try to proceed as rapidly as possible but still attract quality applicants."

While the new SID will not have any different duties, they will have a different person to report to. Redd said the administration has reorganized the SID department in hopes to make things run smoother.

"The way it was structured in the past was the SID was a member of the News and Information staff," Redd said. "The position has been restructured to report to the athletic director instead of working in close contact with the news and information director."

LEARNING

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The second is the summer residential component. It is held for six weeks. Students live in Dietrich Hall, while they attend classes five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are a very all encompassing program. We are first and foremost in academic enrichment," Johnson said. "Our students range from students who have documented learning disabilities to people who are Northwest presidential scholars."

MOZINGO

Mozingo's shoreline is susceptible to erosion. It will be putting in a combination of large rock, trees and shrubs in certain areas.

The improvements to Mozingo will not only benefit those who use the lake and park but Maryville as well.

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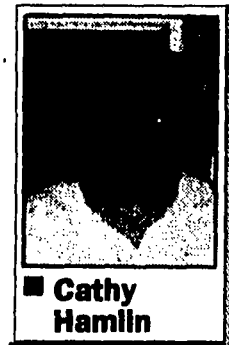
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Home sweet home

Five new hall directors take up residence

Hudson Hall



■ Cathy Hamlin

Cathy Hamlin accepted the position as Hudson hall director before she had ever set foot on campus. So far, she has loved being at Northwest.

Originally from Eau Claire, Wis., Hamlin attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1995 with a bachelor's of science degree with a double major in journalism and English.

Hamlin has become somewhat of a world traveler, as she has studied in Germany and Great Britain during high school and college. She also served as a housing director for students studying abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland.

While in college, she served as a resident assistant for four years. Hamlin really enjoyed working with the students.

"After I graduated, I got a job as features editor at the *Chippewa Herald* and found that I really missed working with the students. So after a year, I decided to go back to working with students," she said.

While Hamlin was in Scotland, Northwest contacted her and she accepted the position. At this point, she has really enjoyed being in the Midwest, where it is warm.

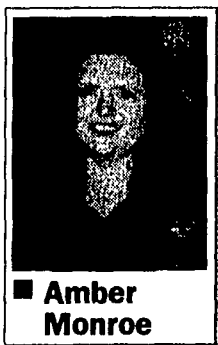
She also plans to work on international relations between the students.

"International students are an important part of the campus. By getting to know those students, they can clear up misconceptions by actually meeting them and living with them," she said.

Millikan Hall also has a new hall director. Amber Monroe, is originally from Quincy, Mich., and graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and criminal justice, and a minor in substance abuse treatment.

While attending CMU, she was very involved in Residence Hall Association. Monroe served as vice president and was a resident assistant for three and

Millikan Hall



■ Amber Monroe

a half years.

Monroe decided to take the position after a tour and many different interviews on campus.

"I really liked the campus here at Northwest, it's very similar to the university I attended. So far, the people here have been very nice and friendly. Everyone says hello to you, even if they don't know you," Monroe said.

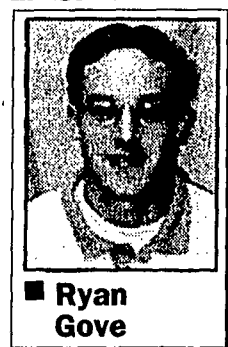
Monroe will be taking on added responsibility by advising Chemical Abuse Resource and Education.

Being 12 hours away from home and having a close family has made it kind of difficult for her to adjust.

"Maryville is small, and sometimes I feel kind of secluded, because I don't really know anybody," Monroe said.

When her hall directing days are over, she plans on continuing her studies by receiving a master's degree in counseling psychology.

Dieterich Hall



■ Ryan Gove

Ryan Gove will be in charge of Dieterich Hall. He calls Auburn, Maine, home and attended the University of Connecticut where he received a bachelor's of science in human developmental and family relations.

Gove was an RA and involved with many activities within the residential life office.

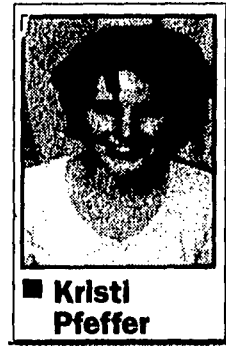
Being from a large university made Gove realize differences in Maryville.

"I was looking for a different experience when I came here, and so far it has been," Gove said. "Everyone is so friendly around here, unlike where I am from. And also, there is no water around here, it's so different."

He heard of Northwest from a Hudson hall director from three years ago who recommended he see what Northwest had to offer.

"So far it hasn't been too terrible being this far away from home, I really was never home a lot

Phillips Hall



■ Kristi Pfeffer

when I went to college either," Gove said. "This position should broaden my experience and help me to learn a lot."

Phillips' new hall director Kristi Pfeffer, would like to focus on getting her residents more fit.

However, Pfeffer said there is much more to being fit than just exercising.

"Wellness is a holistic thing," Pfeffer said. "It is not just physical. We need to get them off to a healthy start for their college career."

Pfeffer, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in May of 1997, with a major in English and a minor in psychology.

She said she has been involved in residential life as a resident assistant since her sophomore year.

Pfeffer is starting graduate school soon and is going to study psychology. She said being a hall director would give her hands on experience in her course work.

Roberta Hall



■ Amy Stovall

Missouri native Amy Stovall is the new Roberta Hall director. Stovall graduated in May of 1996 with a bachelor's of science degree in political science and a minor in philosophy from Truman State University.

She is originally from the suburbs of St. Louis, and her parents currently live in Colorado. Her first job out of college was at the University of Nebraska-Kearney where she was a hall director.

"I didn't like it there; the campus was a little too conservative for me, and I wanted to focus my career more toward Greek life," Stovall said.

She heard about the position at Roberta Hall via the Internet and is happy to be back in the Midwest and closer to her college friends.

She has many goals and understands that the needs of the upperclass Greek women differ because of their active leadership roles.

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Fraternity Rush kicks off fall semester with forum

Freshmen, or anyone, thinking about joining a fraternity will have an opportunity to receive information today at the annual fraternity forum.

The forum is the traditional beginning of Rush for guys at Northwest. The forum will be from 4-6 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

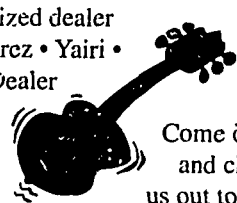
Fraternities present include Alpha

Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternity members will have displays and will be able to answer any questions regarding Greek life.

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Fall 1997 Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment

Monday, September 8 First Semester Senior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union
Senior Assessment begins on the hour.

Tuesday, September 9 First Semester Senior Assessment
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Regents Room, Union
Senior Assessment begins on the hour.

Monday, September 15 First Semester Junior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Tuesday, September 16 First Semester Junior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Wednesday, September 17 First Semester Sophomore Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Thursday, September 18 First Semester Sophomore Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union



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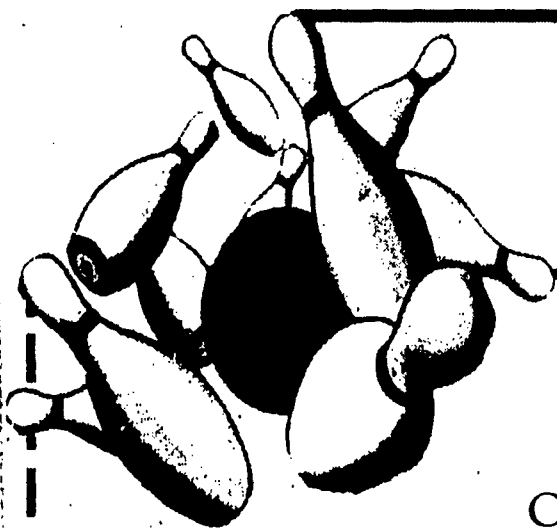
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Maryville Community

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GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 30, 1997

SCHOOLS START YEAR FRESH

Principal runs through day one

by **Lindsey Corey**
Community Editor

Barbara Heckathorn started her first day of school like many of her students. Eugene Field Elementary School's new principal bought her lunch ticket at 6:15 a.m.—and she didn't slow down all day.

After a 7 a.m. phone call, and a chance to sit down, Heckathorn headed outside to greet and assist students.

"I'm directing students who can't remember where their rooms are," she said.

Heckathorn held many hands and walked many stairs, chatting all the way, and she enjoyed every minute of it.

"It's interesting to see all the different reactions from 'Of course I know what I'm doing, I was here last year to the little guy who's a little uncertain,'" Heckathorn said.

Watching the kindergarteners and their parents, armed with cameras, brought back memories for Heckathorn.

"This has got me remembering

my first day of school," she said. "I was walking in the country after days of rain. I wouldn't remember it except for the mud that splashed me, and I wanted to look so nice."

Heckathorn is careful to be quiet while passing students in the hall. She just gives a little wave to the children and they return the silent gesture.

"It's not appropriate for me to talk if we don't want them to," she said.

By 8:40 a.m., Heckathorn had nearly 20 kindergarteners' attention, as she read "The Itsy Bitsy Spider." She complimented their reading skills as they recited along with her and the pictures. Heckathorn also sang and did actions with the eager children.

"You are wonderful readers and wonderful singers too," she said. "Thank you for letting me visit your classroom today. Will you read to me someday?"

Heckathorn plans on developing open relationships with each of Eugene Field's nearly 460 students.

"I'll have all of the kids in my



Barbara Heckathorn, Eugene Field principal, sings "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" with kindergarteners. Heckathorn read to each of the classes.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

office for lunch to get to know them," she said.

As the children file into Heckathorn's office, they won't be able to miss her owl collection.

"I guess it's kind of the wise old owl thing," she said. "They represent a place we never get but are always walking toward — making better decisions than in the past."

New administrators join middle school staff

by **Nicole Fuller**
Assignment Director

So many questions fly through the rusty minds of children on the first day of school, especially at Washington Middle School.

To help answer those tough first day questions was the new school principal, Keith Noland.

■ **Keith Noland**

Noland.

Noland greeted students entering the building. Once the bell rang and the students were in their classrooms, Noland continued to roam the halls and glance into the rooms.

An assembly welcomed back students, and Noland presented the students with an inspiration.

"What is to be believed in is that you are somebody," Noland said.

He led the students in a chant saying, "I am somebody. I can learn. I will learn. I can teach. I will teach. We can help each other. We will help each other. I am responsible. We all are responsible. I can succeed. I will succeed. I am important and I am somebody."

Although Noland said he was nervous about trying this style of program, he had seen it done before.

Once all the students were back in their classrooms, Noland once again started walking the halls and peeking in different classes.

"We hope to have a good year and continue to identify challenges and work with it as teamwork," Noland said.

He graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in social science education.

"The odd thing is that I went to Northwest, then student taught here (at Washington Middle School) eight years ago," Noland said.

In addition to a new principal, Washington Middle School has a new assistant principal, Peggy Schieber.

Like Noland, Schieber graduated from Northwest with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and also her master's degree in elementary education. She also earned a special degree in administration.

Before becoming an assistant principal, Schieber was a sixth grade teacher at Washington Middle School for 20 years.

"I have always been interested in administration," Schieber said. "When the position became open I decided to make the change."

IN BRIEF

Police officers crack down on underage drinking

Three summons for minor in possession and 10 summons for being under 19 and in a bar, were issued early Saturday morning at The Palms in Maryville.

The bar was found to be in violation after liquor agents performed a random search in the establishment.

The search was in compliance with the Maryville City Council's ordinance for two random inspections on all liquor establishments within a one-year period.

A hearing date will not be known until September to discuss the status of The Palms' liquor license.

Northwest student dies in automobile accident

A Northwest student died in a automobile accident Aug. 9, on U.S. 36 near Meadville.

Jennifer Epperson Scrogin was a junior early childhood and elementary education major originally from Center.

Scrogin was an employee of the McDonald's in Maryville.

A collection for funeral expenses is being taken at McDonald's. The family has asked that donations be made to the St. Jude Cancer Research Hospital and the Shiloh Christian Children's Ranch in Scrogin's name.

Missing Maryville woman believed to be found

A positive identification has not been made on the body found in the trunk of a car recovered from the Missouri River July 28.

Chris Whitley, public affairs officer of the U.S. Attorney's Western District of Missouri, Kansas City office, remains positive that it is Christine Elkins, a Maryville resident, who was last seen Aug. 4, 1990.

Elkins was a methamphetamine trafficking informant for the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms prior to her disappearance seven years ago.

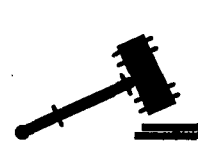
After being indicted, Nov. 20, 1996 Herbert J. "Tug" Emery plead guilty to one count of murdering Elkins in relation to drug trafficking.

He also plead guilty to one count of murder with the intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer in the Elkins' case.

Emery was serving a sentence in Colorado for drug trafficking at the time he was charged.

He could face a maximum of life imprisonment.

The possibility there is one or more accomplices has not been ruled out. Whitley said if other persons are charged there could be a trial.



Court Watch

■ Shannon Paulsen, a Northwest student, pleaded guilty on July 30 to a class B felony of possession of controlled substance with the intent to distribute. She also pleaded guilty to a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Judge Andrews ordered a presentencing date at 11 a.m. for Sept. 8. These charges were based on a Feb. 1 arrest where Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana.

■ Christopher K. Proffit was charged in late April with three counts of Class C felony possession of methamphetamines and three

counts Class B sale of methamphetamines. He is also facing charges of three counts of felony possession of controlled substance, two counts of felony unlawful use of a weapon and two counts of armed criminal action.

■ Terry Ross was charged in April with eight counts of felony sale of a controlled substance occurring in February, March and April involving the sale of methamphetamines. He was also charged with four counts felony possession of a controlled substance. In a court appearance July 23, the judge set a four-day jury trial for Feb. 17.

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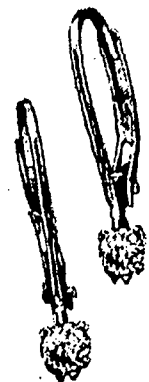
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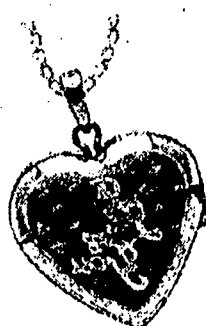


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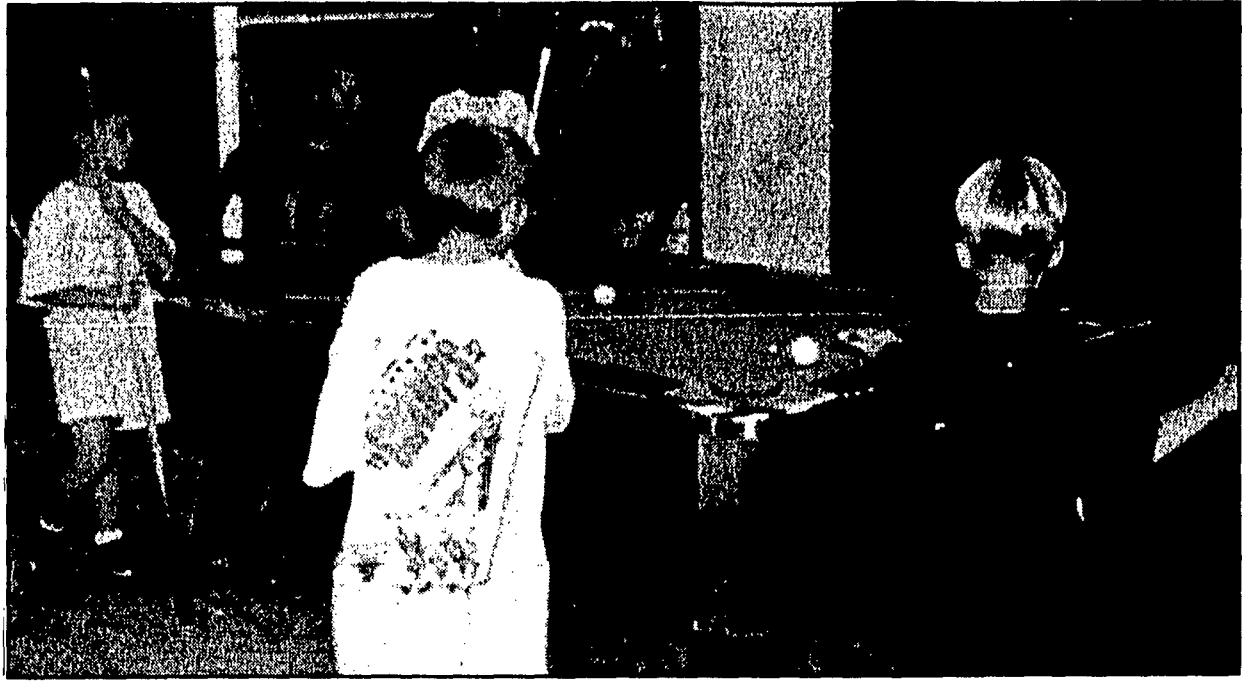
Next to Easter's In The Village Shopping Center

Patrons enjoy new game hall

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A new billiards and game hall has been gaining popularity with the teen-age crowd with an alcohol-free atmosphere when it opened in May. JT's Corner Pocket is located at the corner of Third and Buchanan streets and offers pool and a variety of other games at inexpensive prices. JT's is making itself known as a place for young people to gather. "I thought Maryville needed this kind of store for young kids, a place to go with no alcohol or anything like that," said Joseph Adams, who is in charge of JT's Corner Pocket. For minors, especially people under 19, pool and games were previously off-limit pastimes, because they were available only in bars. JT's non-alcohol policy has brought entertainment to many teen-agers. "I think JT's is a great idea," Dina Blair, Maryville High School student, said. "Being a minor, we cannot go

into the bars to play pool. We can come here to play pool." In addition, a number of inexpensive games attract young people. There are seven pool tables, six pin-ball machines and various other games which cost 50 cents or less to play. Customers can select music to listen to for free as well. "We're not targeting any one game, but everything is (no more than) 50 cents — the cheapest in town," JT's owner Tanya Baker said. One of the ways the friendly atmosphere of JT's is created by the management is by allowing customers to use the telephone to make local calls. "I used the telephone to call my sister," Blair said. "I can save my money, because I don't have to use a pay phone." JT's openness does not stop with the freedom to use the telephone. Adams said customers can have parties at JT's and order pizza, as long as they clean up the mess.



A group of kids gather around a billiards table at JT's Corner Pocket to enjoy a game of pool. The new business opened in May and offers an alcohol-free environment.

JT's Corner Pocket hosts pool tournaments with cash prizes every Friday night open to all ages. JT's is open daily and is located at Third and Buchanan streets.

JT's also serves snacks and soft drinks. Compact discs, including the top 50 selections and imports, are also sold in the store. On Friday nights, JT's is a popular place for pool tournaments. Although participants have to pay an entry fee, all the money is returned

as prizes to the first, second and third place winners. JT's does not have a set schedule; however, it is open daily. "JT's opens when I get here, and closes when all the people go home," Adams said. "We have opened at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. and left at midnight or

6:30 a.m. We never kick people out." Adams, enjoys his job and does not mind working everyday and welcomes everyone. "I'm not targeting anybody," Adams said. "I want everybody to come here, a neutral place for all the people to come — like Switzerland."

IN BRIEF

Women's club sponsors community blood drive
The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the Maryville Community Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.
If a donor has donated three times by November, they will receive a T-shirt or cup.
Contact Shirley Miller at 582-4031 for an appointment. The United Methodist church is located at 102 N. Main St.

Worker dies in 80-foot fall from city water tower
A Fairbury, Neb., man died July 16 from injuries when he fell 80 feet from the water tower at Ninth and Mulberry streets in Maryville.
David Neuerberg was standing in the bucket of a boom truck cleaning the tower when a mechanical problem caused him to fall, said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.
Neuerberg was employed with W. S. Bunch Co. of Omaha, Neb.

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Real. adj. genuine, true, authentic.

Life. n. animation; victory; vigor

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Public relations department sees personnel changes.

- 7 A

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- 4 B

The great hog debate.

- 4 A

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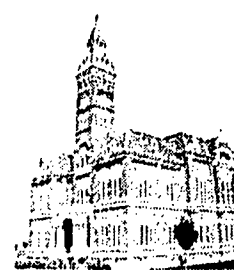
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Thursday, August 28, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 1

2 sections, 18 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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UP IN SMOKE

Vehicle ignites in flames

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

The Maryville Fire Department responded to a car fire at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in the circle drive in front of the Union.

The cause of the fire was not determined at press time. However, officials said the fire, which started in the engine block, was possibly caused by electrical problems.

The car's owner, Luversa Kweh, was not available for comment.

Tom Scarbrough, Campus Safety Sergeant, said the car was charred to the point where it needed to be towed away.

Kweh's car was not the only vehicle that caught fire. Another Northwest student's car caught fire at approximately 5:30 p.m. the same day.

The fire was in parking lot 25, which is located behind the Northwest baseball field. While Campus Safety could not release the owner's name, Scarbrough said the fire occurred when the student tried to start his car and gas escaped from the carburetor.

Scarbrough said it is very odd for such a thing to happen, but said there is no possibility of foul play.

"It is a weird coincidence that both happened so close to each other," Scarbrough said. "The second was charred so badly that it is hard to do an investigation on it. The first was not totaled, and it should be able to be repaired."

(Right) Firefighters hose down flames from a car which ignited in front of the Union. (Bottom) Firefighters attempt to extinguish flames under the hood of the vehicle.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Interim coach replaces DeShon

■ Leader resigned after triple crown victory year

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

After coaching the Northwest women's cross country and track teams for four years, Ron DeShon has decided to move on.

DeShon resigned Aug. 20, just before the start of the cross country season to pursue other interests, Athletic director Jim Redd said.

"Coach DeShon chose to resign to take a look at other options, both inside and outside the education field, on both the secondary and collegiate level, for financial reasons," Redd said. "He chose the timing he did because he did not want to leave the team high and dry by leaving sometime into the season."

After considering his financial future at Northwest and how it would affect his family, DeShon chose an optimum time in his career to leave, Redd said.

"From a coach's perspective, he was very marketable after a successful season. DeShon's success was shown not only by the athletes' performance on the field, but in their successes in the classroom as student athletes," Redd said. "We appreciate his hard work for all of our teams at the University, cross country and indoor and outdoor track."

While at Northwest, DeShon led the cross country and track teams to four championships including last year's triple crown performance.

In a letter to Northwest, DeShon said the hardest thing for him to do was to leave the women's team. He met with them last Sunday to personally tell them of his departure.

Sherry Reeves, assistant athletic

director, helped with the women's practices until an interim replacement was announced Monday.

Filling the shoes of DeShon is Bud Williams, a 43-year veteran coach. His experience includes 14 years as high school and junior high cross country and track coach.

Williams is not a stranger to Maryville. He attended Horace Mann High School, and graduated from Northwest in 1954 with a bachelor's of science degree and in 1958 with a master's of science degree.

After teaching, administrating and coaching in Iowa for 43 years, Williams retired.

However, upon hearing of Northwest's need for a coach, he returned to the profession.

Williams brings expertise to Northwest, after leading several teams on to championships and being inducted into the Iowa track and field coach's Hall of Fame.

Redd said the administration wanted to give the women a quality coach in the interim position as well as give Northwest time to plan.

Coach Williams came with very strong recommendations and is known for being a good motivator.

Williams said this is one characteristic that helps achieve results.

"The only way to reach goals is through hard work, and enthusiasm," he said. "Staying focused and motivated are also very important."

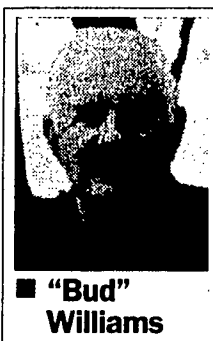
Northwest and Williams believe growth is needed not only in the sport itself, but in the classroom as well.

"We want the best for the athletes, but we also want well developed students," Redd said. "Athletics is sometimes like teaching an honors course. We strive for both academic excellence and success on the field."

Williams has high hopes for following in DeShon's footsteps.

"Ron (DeShon) has developed a great program with great success, we will just build on that," he said.

"It will be difficult to repeat everything the team accomplished last year, but it is possible, and I look forward to the challenge. We're going to go from here and move forward. We will concentrate on what is and what will come."



■ "Bud" Williams

Chiefs sign Haynes to squad

BOUNDING TOWARD ENRICHED EDUCATION



■ Jesse Haynes

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Kansas City Chiefs signed former Northwest football player Jesse Haynes to their practice squad Tuesday.

Haynes led the Bearcats in rushing last year with 1,890 yards and 20 touchdowns. He set the Northwest single season rushing record with his performance last season.

Haynes had signed a free agent contract with the Chiefs last May but was waived when the team made its second cut in August.

National Football League teams have three cutdown days in the preseason when they lower its roster to 53 players by August 24. However, teams are able to add seven players

to its practice squad and make the total number of players on the team 60.

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, said this is more than most players accomplish.

"He's not in the NFL yet, but it's the next thing to it," Tjeerdsma said. "I'm very excited for him, because it's a great opportunity for him."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes has the chance to make a name for himself in the NFL.

"The big thing now is that he's got an opportunity, and he's bought himself some time," Tjeerdsma said. "The Chiefs have told him that he has the ability to play for them, but he's got to get better at reading and reacting to defenses."

Officials plan upgrades for Mozingo

by Joni Jones
Copy Director

Refinancing a previous debt will allow Maryville to make the half-cent Mozingo sales tax project, which was passed by Maryville residents Aug. 5, successful.

The tax will enable the city to begin a 10-year program focusing on the development of the roads and interior of Mozingo starting next spring.

"Every year, for the next 10 years, we will be putting various components of the park together," City manager, David Angerer, said.

Maryville must refinance the debt they already owe on the park. It must then wait for enough money to accumulate from revenues before work can begin.

"What makes this project happen, because we don't have any more money to spend on the project now after the election, than we did before the election, is that we are going to refinance the debt we owe," Angerer said.

"We will drop our payment from \$500,000, down to roughly \$100,000," he said. "That leaves us with half a million dollars coming in a year in tax revenues, so this gives me \$400,000 a year to work with starting in September."

When the city refinances it will take in the same amount of money, and the

tax will not increase. The city will just lower its payments.

The only down side to refinancing is it will take the city longer to pay off the loan.

With the refinancing out of the way, the city's first goal will be to improve transportation.

"The first three years (of the plan) will be spent paying roads," Angerer said.

"We will start with U.S. 136 up to the park entrance, and then (continue) through the park."

Angerer said the city will be using an asphalt overlay that will not be anything terribly expensive, but of highway quality.

The roads leading up to and throughout Mozingo will be widened during this time, as well.

Although the first three years will focus mainly on road betterment, improvements in other areas will also start.

"We hope to add at least 30 new RV camps, bringing the total to 50 in

the first five years," Angerer said. "To the beach area, we would like to build a changing house and a concession stand."

Other campsites and trails will also be benefiting from the tax revenues.

"The city would like to get started on a youth camp for boy and girl scouts and church groups," Angerer said.

"We are also looking into some horse trails with the concept of horse camps, where you could ride your horse, and then camp for the night."

Five miles of new walking trails are also included in the plan.

A large portion of the money will be spent on infrastructure and erosion control.

"A system that will pump the sewage back to the sewer plant in Maryville is what we are looking at," Angerer said. "It will take care of sewage like any house in town. It will smell and look better, but it will be expensive."

"The more developed Mozingo is, the more people there will be shopping, eating and staying in Maryville."

Melody Lowe,
president of the Maryville
Chamber of Commerce

See MOZINGO, page 7A

Program promotes higher learning

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Every year they try to overcome the myth that it is a program for the super brains or for those with behavior disorders. Upward Bound is a program that assists students grades 9-12 to successfully complete high school and look into finding the right post-secondary institution.

It is geared toward those who are first generation in their family to attend college.

The Upward Bound is a federally funded program under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

"There were three programs back in 1965 when the higher education act went into law," Kenna Johnson, Upward Bound coordinator said. "It is designed to target low income first generation students to give them an equal opportunity at obtaining a post secondary education. They targeted people within those two sectors, first generation meaning neither parent has graduated from college or holds a college degree."

Johnson said it targeted those populations, because traditionally they were unrepresented in the post-secondary world of education. The other two programs were the Student Support Services and Education Opportunity Centers.

Upward Bound deals with students at the high school level. When you graduate from high school and move to a post-secondary institution, there is the Student Support Services to help them make the right decisions for college.

There is also the Education Opportunity Center where high school dropouts want to come back or need a higher education to become more competitive in the job world. They are usually non-traditional or adults who get their GED.

Upward Bound's mission in high schools is to help them successfully complete their goal, Johnson said.

"High school motivates them to go onto college," Johnson said. "Upward Bound feeds them into Student Support Services where they will hopefully retain in college, be successful and graduate with a two or four-year degree."

The Upward Bound program sponsored by Northwest services 14 different high schools in five different counties in Missouri and one in southwest Iowa. They draw in 65 students who they service all-year round.

In the program, there are two components. The first

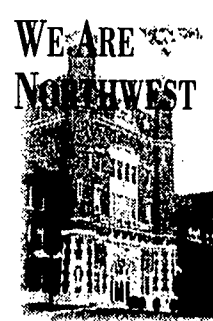


Photo courtesy of Upward Bound

Upward Bound students participate in an "egg drop" experiment. The students were challenged to build a contraption to cushion the fall off of the 20-foot balcony.

one services the academic year, September through May. Students attend enrichment courses, such as social sciences, English and math. Students come to campus every other Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tutoring services are also available to the students each week throughout the academic year.

See LEARNING, page 7A

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Parking inflation
test many's patience

You go out for a burger and it's \$.99 one day. You go out for the same burger the next day (no improvements, nothing different) and you pay \$1.99. It doesn't make much sense does it?

Well, that is exactly the parking problem we have on campus. We are paying more, but we are not receiving anything better.

Two years ago, it cost a student \$45 to purchase a parking permit. Last year, the cost was bumped to \$50 to help improve parking, and this year it costs \$55 for one of those stickers.

We understand inflation, but this is ridiculous.

Campus Safety wrote more than 12,000 tickets last year. At \$20 a ticket, that translates into more than \$240,000.

Northwest brought in a quarter million dollars in parking fines last year plus the money brought in from the parking permits. Yet we still don't see any improvements in the quantity or quality of the locations of our parking lots.

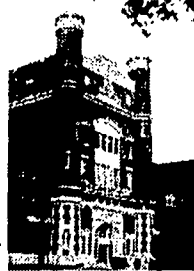
One of the biggest problems is that

the University oversold parking permits by 300 percent last year, according to Bob Bush director of Applied Research. This means that if every student enrolled in classes drove onto campus at the same time, three cars would have to fit into every one parking spot.

If you already bought a parking sticker, did you see the warning on the permit application that said the University does not guarantee each student a parking spot? Doesn't anyone realize we need more places to park?

This is what all this means. The campus still has the same parking problems it has had over the last few years, but the students now pay even more.

Instead of watching the problem grow, the University needs to devise a solution. Why not set up a bank account where money from permits and tickets can accumulate? This way there would be the opportunity to build more parking lots or a parking garage, so we don't have to squeeze three cars into one parking space.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Mozingo tax will add
benefits to Maryville

Maryville should be commended for voting yes to the half-cent Mozingo sales tax earlier this month.

The tax will put a 10-year plan into action that will start improving the park as early as next May.

Mozingo is a vital part of the community, bringing in added revenue that only helps the community. With this tax, Mozingo will become better over the next 10 years.

The hard part obviously wasn't gaining support for the tax, as it passed with roughly a 74 percent margin. Instead, it will be staying on track and completing the project within the allotted 10 years.

We hope Maryville follows through by maintaining a schedule that will improve road conditions, the beach area, nature trails, camp sites and various other areas of the park on time.

What we don't want to see happen is for progress to fall behind on the project. Then, instead of putting in the effort and time it would require to do quality work, workers will hurry to finish the project. The work may then be less than acceptable. This would only create numerous problems in the long run, including wasted time and money.

So far the city looks to be very committed to the project. It has a detailed 10-year plan and is already

developing ways to generate enough money to start work as soon as possible. We hope it doesn't lose sight of these goals and continue to improve each day.

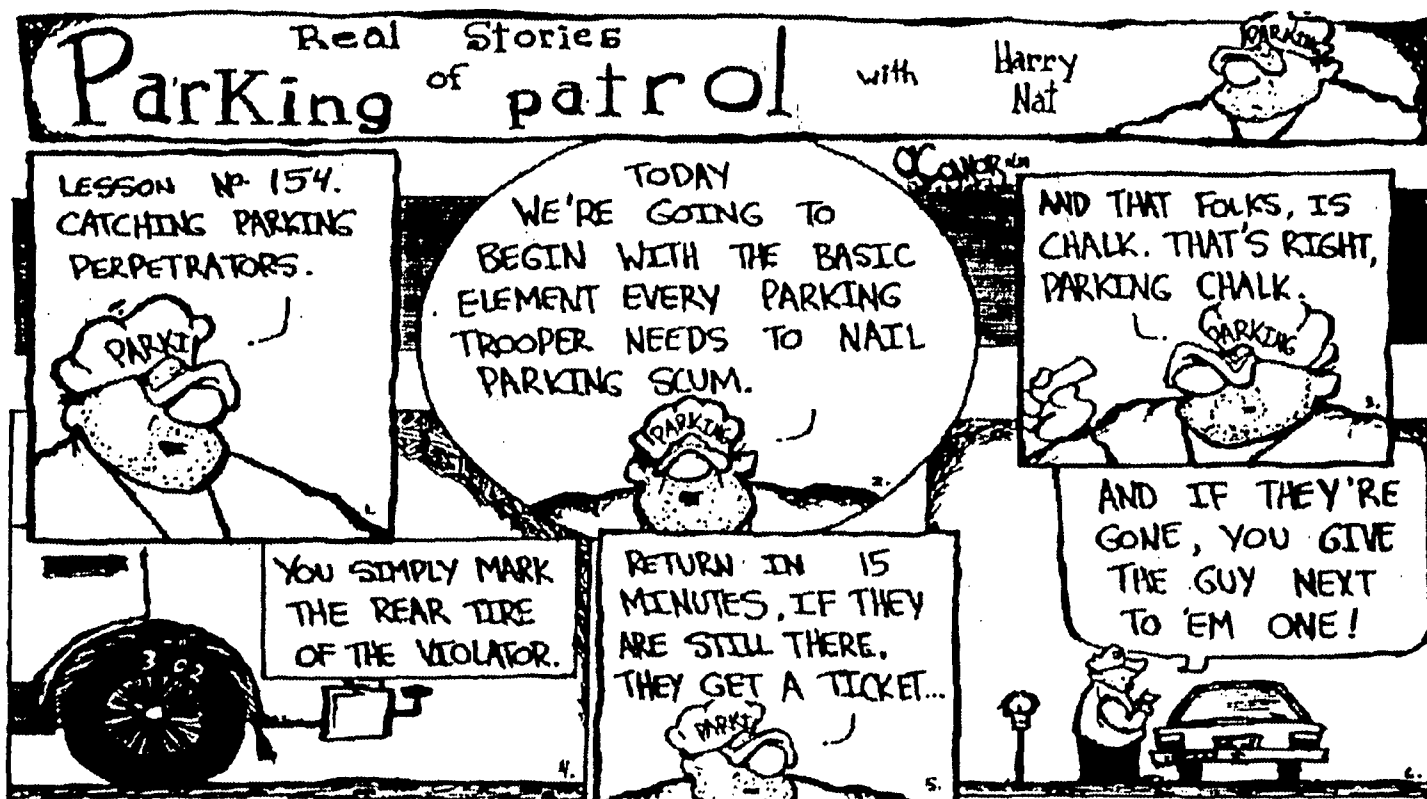
The residents of Maryville who voted for the tax also have a responsibility. They need to remember they voted for the tax and continue to show support as the project unfolds. Many times we, as voters, forget that we supported a measure when the going gets tough.

As long as there is a positive outlook on both the parts of the supporters and those in charge, then this plan should benefit everyone in the set amount of time.

The project and the tax itself will benefit Maryville in many ways. Passing this tax was a wonderful endorsement for "Shop Maryville." What better reason to spend money in Maryville, than to have it going to a project that you and your family can enjoy for years to come.

People spending money in Maryville will see where their money goes. It will eliminate the mystery of wondering what you are paying for with that extra bit of change.

There are many benefits concerning Mozingo sales tax. We hope no one loses sight of all the positive aspects and works together to make the improvements to the park happen and stay on time.



MyTurn

Searching for the meaning of home



Jamie Hatz

Traveling the world makes student long for the quaint town of Maryville

It is hard to know what home is during college, especially once you stay in Maryville a while. You usually have two or three addresses, and all of your belongings are spread around those ZIP codes.

I learned the true meaning of home this summer. My classrooms were on two continents, both radically different from each other.

I had the opportunity to travel overseas for two weeks and to live in Denver for an internship. My permanent address was unknown, as I lived out of my suitcase.

I had dreamed about traveling overseas, and in Frankfurt, Germany, I received the first stamp in my passport making it all real.

Each street in Berlin was filled with so much history. Though the country has suffered through several wars and many tragedies, they had something to be proud of — their freedom.

I have never had to question my freedom as an American. I have never had to protect my home, my freedom, everything I hold dear. Only when I left my home could I discover how precious it is to be an American. Now I know how.

much I take for granted.

After two weeks in Germany, I traded one big foreign city for a huge American city — Denver.

I was in the real world, and I was in for a wakeup call. Working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday was an enormous challenge but took on another two hours for the lovely Denver rush hour commute, and you've got a long day.

Everything was happening in Denver this summer. My internship was at *The Rocky Mountain News* newspaper, and it was the perfect place for a journalist. The Timothy McVeigh verdict was announced, floods destroyed Fort Collins and we waited each day for an arrest in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. All of this was happening, and I still searched for my home.

Both of my mom's brothers live in Denver, and they not only opened their homes to me, but their families as well. I felt like their long lost daughter, and my three cousins became my little brothers.

Living between both my uncle's homes made me long for a permanent address. I had a great opportunity to get to know my family that I rarely see. Although I was surrounded by

my family and these huge beautiful mountains and breathtaking scenery, something was still missing.

There is this small town tucked away in the northwest corner of Missouri that kept me smiling. Now I know many of you would call me crazy for this comment, but I actually missed Maryville.

I missed my house, I missed my college schedule and I missed the seven-minute traffic jam at 3 p.m. Friday on Main Street.

But there is a lot more to my definition of home. It includes being with my roommates who fill my house with giggles, it is seeing familiar faces on campus and it is living in Maryville.

Home has nothing to do with addresses or ZIP codes. Home is where you find the people and things you care about.

It's not the population that matters; it's the people and places you know and love. So no matter what end of the earth my travels take me in life, I will always know that I can call this town home.

Jamie Hatz is the editor in chief for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Upperclassman shares what not to do



Nicole Fuller

Be smart and safe — don't drink when you are under 21.

Most columns that are written are about personal experience or something that has affected one's life in a profound way.

Well, I decided not to write about my summer in Maryville but instead give freshmen advice about drinking and the consequences about getting caught.

The dreaded call to mommy and daddy to tell them the bad news that you received a minor in possession is not easy. Especially if this one mistake has a \$450 price tag to go along with it.

There were several MIPS issued to underage drinkers over their first weekend. Also, summons were issued to many people for being in a bar under 19.

Personally, I do not feel sorry for you. That is why they call laws, laws. If those laws are broken it will follow in some sort of punishment or fine.

When you come to college you want to be free and party and have a good time, but those who choose to be irresponsible when drinking must face the conse-

quences of their actions. If you would abide by the laws you would not get into trouble.

Believe me, I am the last one to end a party if you do choose to go out and have fun and party, do it responsibly and try to not to make dumb mistakes.

Many of you will learn the hard way that Maryville is cracking down on underage drinking.

One smart thing that you could do is not walk outside with a can or cup of alcohol in your hand. This is like saying, "I want to get in trouble."

Another dumb thing to do is to set the cup down or throw it. That is another violation — littering and another fine. If a cop catches you red-handed, just admit it and face the consequences. Don't try to be a hot shot and think you can get out of it.

If you think you can weasel your way out, you are wrong because there is zero tolerance law. So even if you don't get caught with alcohol in your hand, they can still bust you with a breathalyzer test. You might as well give up. The police will not let you go without a fine or maybe worse.

Other consequences that can come from drinking are accidents, DWIs and points taken off your license which might even end up a revoked license.

What would you tell your parents if you got a DWI? How would you explain that you have an enormous fine to pay?

How would you explain to your parents that their precious little college student who has made them so proud has a court date or on a more serious note, how could you live with yourself if you knew you were the cause of a serious accident and possibly responsible for someone's death?

My advice to everyone under the drinking age, not just freshmen, is to get your head on straight and be responsible. You are in college now and mommy and daddy are no longer around to babysit you. So be careful because your actions might result in serious consequences that mommy and daddy won't like.

Nicole Fuller is the assignment director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

New position brings welcome change



Erica Smith

Family and promotion creates great working environment

Change is good. At least that's the mantra I keep repeating.

The process of change I am referring to began last year when I applied for the position of advertising director on the Northwest Missourian.

This was a change I welcomed with open arms. Although I had been designing ads, the chance to climb a little higher on the student publications ladder was appealing.

I received my promotion to advertising director at the end of last semester. Since then, I have relearned the alphabet, reorganized filing systems, created filing systems, fought with desk drawers and recycled enough paper to heat my office (which is generally without an abundance of heat) for the next year. Change is good.

Over the summer my office was also moved: two filing cabinets, three desks, a computer, two phones, a bookcase and six

chairs shuffled through the back halls of Wells, around the construction areas left from last year's asbestos removal, and thrown into a blinding, sunlit room exactly two doors down. Change is good.

Then there was a conference in Washington, D.C., a beautiful and historical part of our country that I had always wanted to visit and finally had the opportunity. Even with various meetings, there was plenty of time to learn and play the role of a tourist. Change is definitely good.

After Washington there was the Missourian retreat in Kansas City, another great learning experience. It was one of the first opportunities we had as a staff to share new ideas. It was also one of the first times in the past three years the great rift between advertising and editorial started to close. Change is good.

Then back in Maryville, home sweet home, we began our work in advertising for the Missourian. But

aside from sales and designing ads, I've found myself assisting with an assortment of duties: rearranging furniture, hanging awards with the corresponding yearbook, newspaper or magazine, cleaning offices, more filing, countless meetings and a lot of fun. Last week one of the editors even allowed me to help her translate her notes.

Although I have been a part of the Missourian for the past two years, I have never felt so much a part of the organization like I am now.

This year I am looking forward to changes. Some are within the advertising department itself, some are personnel changes, some are more trivial. The changes I am looking forward to the most, however, are those within our family at Student Publications.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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NorthwestView

We need to look beyond the orange fences on campus



Dean L. Hubbard

President welcomes students back

First impressions are usually the most informative. Our eyesight is never keener than the first time we walk onto a campus or through a building or room.

Dirt in the corners, dirty windows, broken furniture, unkept lawns, all leap out and hit you in the face during that first encounter. But, before long we get used to the place and don't even notice such things.

That's why I have been so impressed by the feedback I've received from newcomers to campus and those returning after a summer away.

"Wow, the campus looks beautiful. The flower beds, the lawns, the clean buildings..."

"Good grief, the whole place is torn up."

Both are correct first impressions. If we had searched for a project that would disrupt the maximum number of people, the maximum number of times, we couldn't have come up with anything better than the steam tunnel project.

At least the Colden Hall construction is confined to a limited piece of real estate, but steam tunnels go everywhere.

There are two things I'd like you to ponder.

First, Colden Hall and the new health center will both open Oct. 18, Homecoming Weekend. The steam tunnels in the center of campus will be finished within a month or so, and the total project by the end of the semester.

Believe me, the benefits from all these projects will be worth the inconvenience. So please continue with the patience and understanding everyone exhibited last year.

Second, the grounds and buildings look as good as they do because the staff responsible for those areas were determined not to lower it's standards in the face of the disruptions relating to construction.

Please, tell them how much you appreciate their efforts. And finally, take a few seconds to walk on the sidewalks so that cow paths don't undo all of the summers work. They'll feel appreciated and you'll feel better.

Dean L. Hubbard is the President of Northwest Missouri State University.

StateView

Labor Day reminds us that Americans need access to jobs



Pat Danner

Representative relates past views used toward the working class

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy released a memorable Labor Day statement containing this quotation:

"The history of the United States is in vital respects the history of labor."

At that time, like now, the nation was in the midst of a period of high employment and stable prices. Congress was considering a tax reduction package, and Americans were generally optimistic about the state of the economy. As we celebrate our 103rd Labor Day holiday, I believe President Kennedy's words in 1963 continue to be valid today.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882. It was held in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union and, in that first year, was only celebrated in New York City.

The idea quickly spread and by 1887, a number of states had approved legislation formally recognizing Labor Day. Support for this concept culminated in 1894 when Congress passed an act designating the first Monday in September as a federal holiday to honor workers.

Labor Day is dedicated to celebrating the social and economic achievements of American workers. Before the founding of the United States, laborers have toiled to build our nation into the most prosperous country in the history of the world.

Through war, recessions and boom times, workers have continued efforts to support their families, their quality of life and the economy as a whole.

Certainly, it is appropriate to set aside one day per year to celebrate these

accomplishments — your accomplishments.

At the same time, we honor past achievements, as well. We can reflect on our priorities for the future, as President Kennedy did in 1963. Interestingly, he highlighted a number of issues that we still must address. Specifically, he encouraged the acceleration of efforts to strengthen our education system and to offer job opportunities to young people.

In July, I joined a large majority of my colleagues in supporting legislation to balance the budget and reduce taxes. This budget agreement recognizes the need to assist parents in educating their children. Not only does the bill provide a \$500 per child tax credit that can be used for educational or other expenses, it also established a new "Hope Scholarship" program to increase access to higher education. Facilitating our youth's education is crucial to ensuring that the next generation continues to build on the achievements of the past.

Finally, while the vast majority of Americans have much to celebrate on Labor Day, we should also remember those who do not have jobs, or who have lost their jobs through layoffs and plant closings. Although the government provides a number of services to help cushion the effects of these situations, this is no substitute for each American having access to a job and an opportunity to achieve the American Dream.

Pat Danner is a Democratic Representative in the sixth district in Missouri.

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How was your experience at Advantage Week?



"It was really fun because I got to meet a lot of new people and staff members."

Jennifer Wirthele, history major



"It was a good experience. I'm glad we had the opportunity to experience the things on campus before we started classes."

Cory Callison, elementary education major



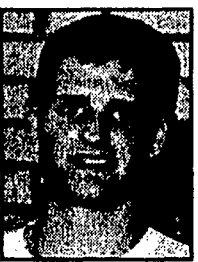
"It was very informative. I felt like there was almost too many activities to do. And we always went to the same functions with the same bunch of people."

Andrea Miller, accounting major



"It was a lot of fun because we got to learn a lot about the college and Maryville."

Holly Pease, marketing major



"It was a real busy week. It was packed with lots of stuff to do."

Jason Bass, biology major

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Hog confinements — YEA or NAY?

ProView

Structures offer benefits

Confinement swine operations are in the food production business. Pork is a source of lean, protein-rich meat that is desirable in the diets of many persons in the world. Decisions involving swine production systems must be evaluated based on knowledge of the industry and the needs of people. Not on emotion and fear of some change in the method or structure of the production system.

Modern swine production facilities provide community economic development by generating the following advantages:

1. Creating an added value opportunity for locally grown feed grain and plant protein crops to be used as feed in the swine production unit. These crops are typically corn and soybeans.

2. Providing employment opportunities for local residents.

3. Construction of swine production facilities usually purchase supplies from local businesses and that add to the property tax base for support of local infrastructure.

Properly designed, constructed and managed swine production facilities need not be harmful to the environment or a cause of concern to the community.

Each production site has specific characteristics and should be evaluated for the potential impact on neighbors, the community and the environment.

Swine production units must have manure management systems and nutrient utilization plans that are designed by an engineer who is registered in the state of Missouri and are approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. These plans are based on the "No Discharge" concept.

The "No Discharge" concept means all of the manure and any water that comes in contact with the animals or the manure that is produced, must be stored in a DNR approved storage facility. Construction materials for manure storage facilities may be earth with compacted

clay liners, concrete or other impervious materials.

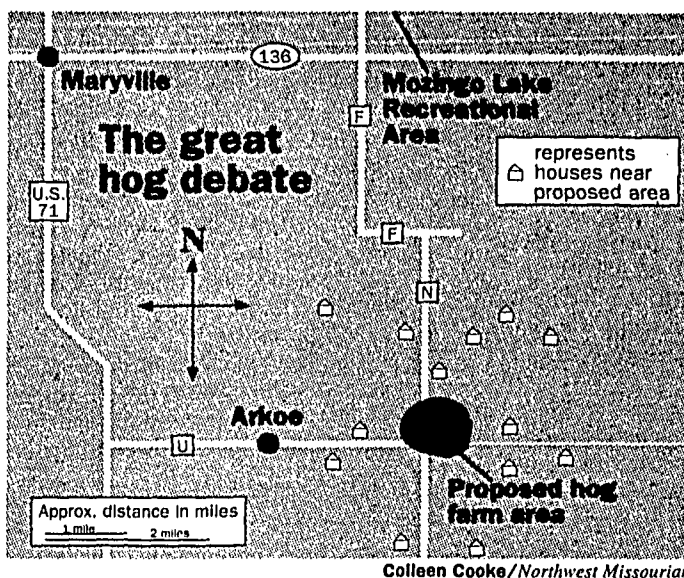
A geologic investigation is made to insure that any earthen manure storage facility is located on a site with a stable geologic base. If the rating of the site is severe for collapse potential, an earthen manure storage cannot be constructed. Soils on the site are also evaluated for adequate clay content to construct a compacted clay liner to seal the lagoon. Earthen manure storage basin and lagoon construction is monitored and must be certified by a registered engineer.

Effluent is stored until a time it can be spread on land and used as fertilizer or a soil amendment. Manure and soil testing is done to insure manure nutrients are applied to the land so concentrations in the soil are not detrimental for crop production or to the environment. Application rates must be controlled so runoff does not occur and so established set-back distances are observed.

Recent legislation passed in Missouri requires confined animal production facilities be located to provide minimum separation distances to neighboring residences and public use areas. Separation distances vary with the size of the animal production facility. It also requires that public notification be made to those adjacent property owners within specified distances from the animal production facility.

Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise. Economic advantages to those communities near units, and the state, are well documented. Swine production can be economically feasible and environmentally compatible. Swine producers and the public must make knowledge-based evaluations to justify decisions that effect the continuation of swine production and those related economic considerations in the state of Missouri.

John Hoehn is a hog manure specialist from the University Extension office of the University of Missouri-Columbia.



Hog lot debate fires up residents

Local farmer terminates plans for hog confinement

Editors note: this article is a summary of the events surrounding the issue of hog confinements in Nodaway County.

Earlier this month Nodaway County residents became enraged when a corporate hog confinement was scheduled to break ground on farmland four miles east of Maryville.

Opponents of the hog farm went to several measures to halt the construction of the confinement. The group petitioned residents of the county and lobbied local officials to assist in stopping the confinement from being built.

The Maryville city council sided with the opponents passing a resolution in support of the group and opposed any corporate hog farms to be built in the Nodaway County area for

the future.

Three weeks before the confinement was set to break ground Steve Barmann, the farmer who was to oversee the lot, threw in the towel on the project.

The proposed lot was to cover a 2.5 acre lot and house an estimated 4,000 hogs. Residents were outraged because 15 houses were within a mile radius of where the structure was to be built. The land also resided six miles south of Moberly Lake Recreational Area. Opponents of the lot proposed that the odor would carry to Moberly.

Odor was a main concern of the nearby residents, but the stink was not the only concern of the group. Residents said the potential hog lot could affect their water supply and provide unwanted toxins in the area.

Look for more on hog confinements in Nodaway County in upcoming issues of the *Missourian*.

Units cause big problem

Arnold the pig and Babe are cute, but when thousands of Arnolds & Babes are concentrated into confinement barns, their waste becomes a huge problem for the surrounding areas. Hogs produce a lot of manure. For example, a 200-pound hog produces 13 pounds of manure a day, and a sow and her litter produce 33 pounds daily. Multiply that by thousands, and we're talking tons of manure, and it is toxic stuff.

Typically, the manure and urine are flushed into a lagoon or some kind of holding tank and eventually sprayed or injected into fields. The noxious gases that are produced by the manure are blown out of the barns into the environment by exhaust fans. Hog manure produces many volatile compounds and gases, including hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, carbon dioxide and methane. These gases are the source of the foul odors associated with hog.

Hog industry public relations people argue that the odor is confined to a very small radius and is only experienced a few times a year, but agricultural science reports and farm journal contradict this.

An investigator hired by the North Carolina Pork Producers reported that hog odor molecules are absorbed by clothing and furnishings and are released slowly over time. As a result, the odor remains inside people's homes after the outside odor has dissipated.

The *National Hog Farmer* reported that at times the odors can be almost as intense four miles downwind as they are over the lagoon. A University of Minnesota extension paper reported that intense odors from injecting manure in the soil can persist up to two weeks under some weather conditions.

The North Carolina Pork Producers research also reported that people living downwind from hog factories suffer from a variety of psychological and physiological symptoms, such as depression, vomiting and respiratory problems. There is an established body of

research that indicates foul odors have a strong psychological impact on humans.

The industry claims they are close to solving the odor problem. However, a North Carolina Pork Producers researcher recently concluded that "hog odor is a problem and will continue to be a problem more and more."

Hog waste is rich in nitrogen and phosphorous and laced with heavy metals. There is a real threat to the surface and ground water and wildlife from spreading the manure on croplands, leaks from the storage facilities and im-

proper disposal of dead animals. Missouri has already experienced several spills and fish kills. These hog "factories" also threaten ground and surface water with parasites, bacteria and viruses.

In my opinion, which is based on information I gathered from scientific literature and farming journals, CAFOs are not agriculture, they are an industry. They are gaining access in

our state through regulations that were supposedly developed to protect family farms. Did you know Continental Grain is considered a "family" corporation?

When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry. These corporations, whether they are directly involved or contracted with individual farmers, are reducing the number of family farms involved in hog production.

Hog factory supporters tell me that this is a noble industry that is providing inexpensive food for the nation and a starving world. Well, I don't think their primary market is the starving villagers in Ethiopia. I think it is Japan and other lucrative Asian markets. What do you think?

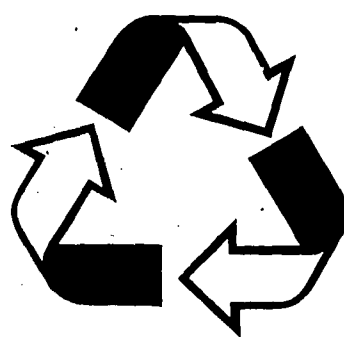
Sally Radmacher is a member of "Concerned Citizens of Platte County."

“Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise in Missouri.”

John Hoehn, hog manure specialist

“When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry.”

Sally Radmacher, neighbor of proposed hog confinement lot



ATTENTION AREA RESIDENTS:

The City of Maryville continues to offer free drop off of recyclables toll area residents at the City's Landfill & Recycle Center.

Open to the public from Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The following products should be prepared as outlined:



Material	What to Recycle	How to Recycle	Do Not Recycle
 Glass	All glass food and beverage containers. (Green, brown, and clear.)	Remove lid, rinse out leave labels on.	No drinking glass, mirrors, windows, Pyrex dishes, ceramic, or light bulbs.
Aluminum products	Aluminum beer/soft drink cans.	Empty and place for pickup.	No cast aluminum pots, pans or baking dishes.
Newspaper, magazines, office paper	Clean, dry paper.	Remove plastic wrapper, place for pickup.	Dirty or wet newspapers.
 Cardboard	Corrugated cardboard used for packaging and shipping.	Must be dry and clean. Remove staples and plastic wrappers. Flatten.	No waxed cardboard.
 Plastic	Plastic soft drink, milk and water jugs.	Remove lid and rinse.	No antifreeze, motor oil or gas bottles. No plastic bags or plastic wrap.
	Plastic bottles with the following codes: PETE - Soft drink bottles	HPDE - Water and milk jugs	
Tin Cans	Tin cans used for soups, vegetables, juices, pet food and other food items.	Rinse out and put lids down inside of cans.	No aerosol cans, such as hair spray, shaving cream, spray paint and cleaners.

All recyclables can be co-mingled, that is bottles, cans, plastic (approved recyclables) can be put together. Paper and cardboard must be separated from all other.

Reminder: All recyclable material must be clean and free of contaminants to be properly recycled. Questions? Please call the City of Maryville or Landfill and Recycle Center at 562-8018 or 562-8023

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

August 22

■ An officer received a complaint about a Maryville male subject, who was later identified as Joshua A. Kreps, 19, Maryville, who walked out of a house and started hitting the hood of the victim's vehicle. Kreps was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and property damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicles had been damaged by juveniles.

August 23

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant to Jesse A. Baker, 20, Liberty, for failure to pay fines. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer assisted Liquor Control at an establishment in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. The following summons were issued to Karen D. Westcott, 18, Maryville, under the age of 19 in a bar; Elizabeth M. Ezra, 17, Maryville, under

the age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Chad J. Legate, 20, Maryville, minor in possession; Dustin Keith, 18, Maryville, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Becky M. Masonbrink, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Ryan D. Bodnar, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar; and Sarah D. Beets, 18, Roeland Park, Kan., under age of 19 in a bar.

■ Officers observed a group of subjects in an alley. They saw a male take a drink from a bottle. Alan B. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde, was issued a summons for minor in possession, after it was determined the bottle contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ Helen M. Cronk was driving west on 16th Street when Everett T. Harding, who was eastbound on 16th Street attempted to turn left and struck her vehicle. Harding was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Officers took a report from a local business that a male subject entered the building, took a pizza, cooked it

and left without paying for it. Estimated value was \$2.33.

August 24

■ While an officer was patrolling the 200 block of West Fifth Street, he observed a male subject urinating in the street. He was identified as Leonard B. Hihath, 21, Lincoln, Neb. and was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ An officer responded to the 900 block of College Avenue on a complaint of loud music. The occupants were given a warning. The officer then observed a male subject carrying a can. Contact was made with the subject identified as Nathan G. Young, 17, Lacona, Iowa. After it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage, Young was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said that a male juvenile had taken \$30 from her purse.

OBITUARIES

Ruth Rickman

Ruth L. Hayden Rickman, 81, Maryville, died Aug. 18 at Pineview Manor Nursing Home in Stanberry. She was born March 1, 1936, to Walter and Stella Hayden in Maryville.

Survivors include five sisters. Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Greg Allen Shipp

Greg Allen Shipp, 33, Cosby, died Aug. 18 at his home. He was born April 14, 1964, to Garland and Jeanette Stouffer in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Deloris; two daughters, Ashley and Tabitha; one son, Justin; his parents; one brother; two grandfathers and one grandmother.

Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Leola M. Cumutt

Leola M. Cumutt, 95, Maryville died Aug. 18 in Kansas City. She was born June 5, 1902, to

Samuel and Myrtle Smith in Carterville.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley Ann; one son, Robert A. Cumutt; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Thelma E. Patterson

Thelma E. Patterson, 94, died Aug. 20, at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 28, 1902, to Charles and Cora Garrett in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter, Charlene Hall; one son, Richard Lee Patterson; one sister; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 22 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bernard W. Thompkins

Bernard W. Thompkins, 80, died Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 31, 1916, to Fred and Nellie Thompkins, Bridgewater, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two sons; Stephen and Harrison; one sister; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

James Dean Poppa

Brandon and Christy Poppa, Burlington Junction, are the parents of James Dean born Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Carol Owens, Tarkio; Richard C. Davis, Elmwood; and Larry and Connie Poppa, Burlington Junction.

Nichole Marie Kirkpatrick

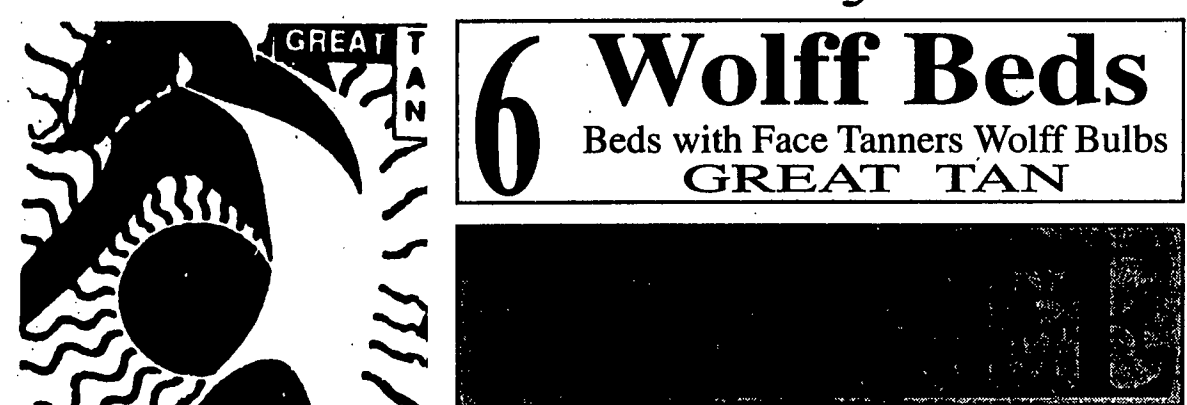
Douglas Kirkpatrick and Tonoa Moran, are the parents of Nichole Marie born Aug. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds.

Grandparents are Jo Kirkpatrick, Kansas City and Robert and Betty Moran, Stanberry.

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Congratulations to yet another successful year for the Residential Life staff and their "Building Bridges" project! All of the workers at the store were proud to donate twenty-five pizzas to the volunteers and their hard work for the Maryville community! We're looking forward to helping out in the future and creating a wonderful relationship with all of the administrative offices on campus!

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Week introduces smaller class to Northwest

Hypnotist, entertainers highlight Advantage '97 for freshmen students

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Helping freshmen adjust to life at Northwest was the goal of the seminars, entertainment and introduction of Advantage '97.

The main purpose of Advantage '97 was to help freshmen adapt to the University, Deborah Collier, coordinator of freshman orientation, said.

"We do an orientation in order to make the freshmen more aware of what Northwest has to offer and to introduce some of the different programs we have available," Collier said. "We hope they feel more comfortable about starting school."

Although the number of freshmen is lower compared to the last three years, Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management, said the new students are better equipped to attend Northwest.

"We're asking high school students to prepare better than before," Pugh said. "So, we have a little bit smaller group of students, but the pools are stronger."

Freshmen seminar classes were offered to help the newcomers understand the Northwest catalog, create their four-year plans and know various activities on campus. More than anything, freshmen were able to meet fac-



Freshman Nick Soaps plays his air guitar during Jim Wand's visit to Northwest during Advantage Week. Students filled Bearcat Arena and were entertained by those under hypnosis. Wand makes yearly appearances at Northwest and is scheduled to return 7 and 9 p.m. Jan 26.

ulty and learn places they need to know throughout campus.

"I really believe (freshman seminar) is positive," Pugh said. "I think the new students really get to know somebody they need to, by working with their adviser and peer adviser."

The seminars were complemented by lectures and diversions such as a hypnotism demonstration and com-

edy routines.

Among performances, Jim Wand's hypnotism drew a crowd of more than freshmen but others as well.

Collier and Pugh said Advantage '97 achieved its goal by featuring a successful mix of seminars, lectures and entertainment.

"It's very successful," Collier

said. "It's an opportunity for us to put together the freshman seminar with some of the required activity along with entertainment to get them kind of customized to what Northwest offers."

The Summer Orientation and Registration (SOAR) program contributed to the success of orientation as well. It is a one-day program fresh-

men have to attend during the summer to take the freshman assessment test and meet with their advisers. SOAR started last summer to solve the problems freshmen face with scheduling.

"Before, they had to sit down with basically a blank sheet and try to fill out the (fall semester class) schedule," Collier said. "And it was very difficult to do it at the last minute because there were always a lot of closed classes. (But) this way, when they come to school, they know what classes they are going to take."

Collier said Advantage '97 was a chance for freshmen to change their class schedules.

Some of the freshmen attending said Advantage '97 was beneficial for them.

"(Advantage '97) gave me a lot of chances to meet a lot of people, like other freshmen and faculty," Julie Blackmon, education administration major, said.

While Blackmon said Advantage '97 was beneficial, she also said the schedule could be improved.

"I wish the freshman seminars weren't at 8 a.m.," Blackmon said. "It's a little early."

Blackmon also said the dance party should have been scheduled Thursday night instead of Saturday, because most students go elsewhere on the weekend.

Advantage '97 will be evaluated by students and faculty within the next two weeks.

Pugh said he will start working for Advantage '98 after examining the evaluations.

IN BRIEF

Campus Safety delays issuance of parking tickets

Campus Safety will start issuing tickets for those who violate parking areas beginning, Sept. 1.

Sergeant Tom Scarbrough said ticket writers were giving students and parents a grace period because of the increased number of cars on campus also parking stickers were late because of the recent UPS strike.

Scarbrough also said Sergeant Amy Watson, who is in charge of the parking program, was responsible for the grace period.

Northwest sees various effects from UPS strike

The UPS strike caused delays to Campus Safety and campus.

Clarence Green, interim Campus Safety director said the department did not receive several items until after they were needed.

Green said the department is still short uniforms, badges and raincoats but used old uniforms instead.

Campus Safety was not the only department to feel the pinch. Residential Life ordered 20 mattresses for the residence halls that did not arrive until after the strike

Taco Bell Express' contract expires; Tortillas takes its place

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Taco Bell Express' three-year existence at the DELI ended this June because of a break in negotiation between ARAMARK and Taco Bell.

However, Mexican food is still served at Tortillas, ARAMARK's trademark brand.

Barry Beacom, director of ARAMARK, said he tried to maintain Taco Bell Express, however, because of Taco Bell's high demands he couldn't negotiate.

"They (Taco Bell negotiators) indicated they needed us to do between \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of improvement for their construction and equipment," Beacom said.

The request could not be met because the Union is not scheduled to be remodeled until next May. ARAMARK and the University would waste money if he complied with the demands of Taco Bell, Beacom said.

"We asked if they could wait until the remodeling is done," Beacom said. "They said no."

Beacom said the University agreed to discontinuing Taco Bell Express because it did not make sense to spend money on a project that would affect tuition cost.

Taco Bell Express's replacement will be back after a hiatus of three years.

Beacom said Tortillas was on campus when he came to Northwest nine years ago. He believes the quality of the food will be just as good.

"I think I need a Mexican concept," Beacom said. "But it does not necessarily need to be Taco Bell."

However, the food prices at Tortillas are higher than Taco Bell. Beacom said the main reason for the higher prices is a raise in minimum wage.

"Prices are slightly higher, part of that though, is because of the change of minimum wage (this September)," Beacom said. "We locked the price for one year, even though the minimum wage went up last year."

Beacom said Tortillas may not be permanent, however, he wants to serve Mexican food continuously. The majority of students wanted

Taco Bell Express according to the poll during the '97 spring semester. David Stark, computer science major, said he wanted Taco Bell to stay on campus and is dislikes the price increase.

"I think it's worse that prices went up," Stark said. "If they keep the (amount of) food the same, it's too bad because a lot of people liked Taco Bell."

Stark said the University should be able to pay the amount of money Taco Bell requested because students' tuition fee went up 6 percent.

Although Taco Bell was important to Stark, he is more concerned about eating healthy foods.

He does not think there are many places on campus where students can eat healthy foods.

Along with healthy foods, Stark said the food choices are few, even though there are several places to eat on campus.

"I wish we would have more choices as far as foods on campus," Stark said. "Because there are no choices (in foods) as far as Maryville goes."



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Ken White leaves teaching

Instructor begins duties as the news and information director

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A job reshuffling at Northwest this summer has filled a much needed position but has also left the mass communication department short an instructor.

Ken White, former mass communication instructor, made a very difficult decision during the summer and accepted the job opening for news and information director.

Although he began his duties Aug. 11, his position will officially be acted upon at the Sept. 17 Board of Regents meeting.

"I spent a considerable amount of time discussing the position with John Jasinski, the (mass communication) department chair, and he definitely encouraged me to take it," White said. "I spent many sleepless nights trying to make the decision. The students and leaving what I really love — teachin' — were definitely the most important factors when I made my decision."

White's presence will not only be missed for his teaching abilities, but also the relationships he fostered with the students, Jasinski said.

"It's always tough to see good teachers leave, but I am also glad to see them move on professionally and fulfill what they want to do," Jasinski said. "I think he was a good teacher and the students will definitely miss him."

The mass communication faculty is working together to fill the teaching gap assistant professor Jim Van Dyke left in May to take a teaching position at Marion College in Wisconsin.

At this point, there are two adjunct teachers who are filling in to teach some of the classes left by the two vacancies. Ken Wilkie, who has had prior media experience as an editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* and *The Free Press*. Deb Raus-Coffey, from KNIM is teaching various mass communication classes.

Willie Adams, television engineer is the television practicum adviser.

Adams is excited to be taking

over the job. As adviser, his duties will be to help guide the students. Adams was involved with video production before, so it won't really be anything new.

The students are not the only ones who will miss White's presence, Adams said. Faculty and others who worked with him benefited from his experiences.

Beth Wheeler, executive community relations director, said it's because of his experience and contacts through his former positions that he will be able to move easily into his new position.

"I feel good about it," White said. "I can really put my whole heart into it because I really believe in Northwest." I have been in the trenches, so to speak, and know what both the students and faculty want to have promoted about Northwest and what's important to them."

White is also hopeful at the possibility of teaching a class, maybe as soon as next fall. He said it is important for him to remain in contact with the students, not only because he loves teaching, but for his new position as well.

Sports Information Director relocates

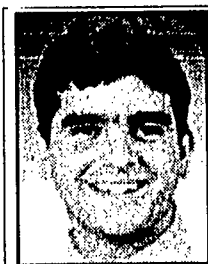
by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Since the end of July the Sports Information Director's office has been without one important aspect — a director.

Rocco Gasparro, had been with the University for a little over a year and a half, left to take over the SID position at Youngstown State a Division I-AA school in Youngstown, Ohio.

Athletic director Jim Redd, said he could understand why the Ohio native would want to move on; but still thinks Northwest has a lot to offer.

"From his perspective he would look at it as a career improvement," Redd said. "But improvement is in the eyes of the beholder. I think we



■ Rocco Gasparro

have a good program here."

Redd said the committee has advertised the position in the *NCAA News*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *Placement Services of Colleges and Universities of the Midwest*.

The committee had been accepting applications up until early August. Redd said they hope to have a new SID within a week.

"In comparison to other positions we are moving rapidly," Redd said. "But again this is a critical position so we try to proceed as rapidly as possible but still attract quality applicants."

While the new SID will not have any different duties, they will have a different person to report to: Redd said the administration has reorganized the SID department in hopes to make things run smoother.

"The way it was structured in the past was the SID was a member of the News and Information staff," Redd said. "The position has been restructured to report to the athletic director instead of working in close contact with the news and information director."

LEARNING

"We work hand in hand with their high school, we don't try to replace their high school," Johnson said. "We work hand in hand in giving them the best possible academic advisement."

The second is the summer residential component. It is held for six weeks. Students live in Dietrich Hall, while they attend classes five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are a very all encompassing program. We are first and foremost in academic enrichment," Johnson said. "Our students range from students who have documented learning disabilities to people who are Northwest presidential scholars."

MOZINGO

Mozingo's shoreline is susceptible to erosion. It will be putting in a combination of large rock, trees and shrubs in certain areas.

The improvements to Mozingo will not only benefit those who use the lake and park but Maryville as well.

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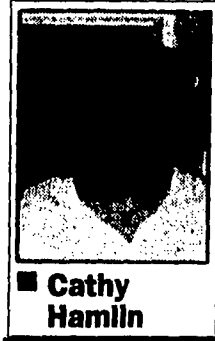
1034 Fourth Maryville 582-2861

Haggar Slacks, Levis Jeans, International Waters

Home sweet home

Five new hall directors take up residence

Hudson Hall



■ Cathy Hamlin

Cathy Hamlin accepted the position as Hudson hall director before she had ever set foot on campus. So far, she has loved being at Northwest.

Originally from Eau Claire, Wis., Hamlin attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1995 with a bachelor's of science degree with a double major in journalism and English.

Hamlin has become somewhat of a world traveler, as she has studied in Germany and Great Britain during high school and college. She also served as a housing director for students studying abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland.

While in college, she served as a resident assistant for four years. Hamlin really enjoyed working with the students.

"After I graduated, I got a job as features editor at the *Chippewa Herald* and found that I really missed working with the students. So after a year, I decided to go back to working with students," she said.

While Hamlin was in Scotland, Northwest contacted her and she accepted the position. At this point, she has really enjoyed being in the Midwest, where it is warm.

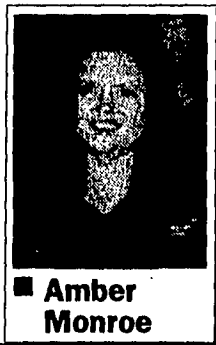
She also plans to work on international relations between the students.

"International students are an important part of the campus. By getting to know those students, they can clear up misconceptions by actually meeting them and living with them," she said.

Millikan Hall also has a new hall director. Amber Monroe, is originally from Quincy, Mich., and graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and criminal justice, and a minor in substance abuse treatment.

While attending CMU, she was very involved in Residence Hall Association. Monroe served as vice president and was a resident assistant for three and

Millikan Hall



■ Amber Monroe

a half years.

Monroe decided to take the position after a tour and many different interviews on campus.

"I really liked the campus here at Northwest, it's very similar to the university I attended. So far, the people here have been very nice and friendly. Everyone says hello to you, even if they don't know you," Monroe said.

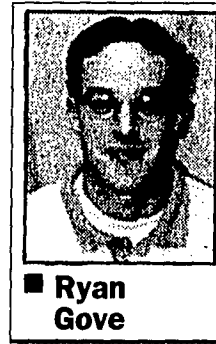
Monroe will be taking on added responsibility by advising Chemical Abuse Resource and Education.

Being 12 hours away from home and having a close family has made it kind of difficult for her to adjust.

"Maryville is small, and sometimes I feel kind of secluded, because I don't really know anybody," Monroe said.

When her hall directing days are over, she plans on continuing her studies by receiving a master's degree in counseling psychology.

Dieterich Hall



■ Ryan Gove

Ryan Gove will be in charge of Dieterich Hall. He calls Auburn, Maine, home and attended the University of Connecticut where he received a bachelor's of science in human developmental and family relations.

Gove was an RA and involved with many activities within the residential life office.

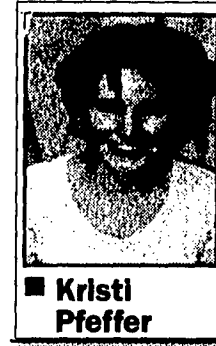
Being from a large university made Gove realize differences in Maryville.

"I was looking for a different experience when I came here, and so far it has been," Gove said. "Everyone is so friendly around here, unlike where I am from. And also, there is no water around here, it's so different."

He heard of Northwest from a Hudson hall director from three years ago who recommended he see what Northwest had to offer.

"So far it hasn't been too terrible being this far away from home, I really was never home a lot

Phillips Hall



■ Kristi Pfeffer

when I went to college either," Gove said. "This position should broaden my experience and help me to learn a lot."

Phillips' new hall director Kristi Pfeffer, would like to focus on getting her residents more fit.

However, Pfeffer said there is much more to being fit than just exercising.

"Wellness is a holistic thing," Pfeffer said. "It is not just physical. We need to get them off to a healthy start for their college career."

Pfeffer, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in May of 1997, with a major in English and a minor in psychology.

She said she has been involved in residential life as a resident assistant since her sophomore year.

Pfeffer is starting graduate school soon and is going to study psychology. She said being a hall director would give her hands on experience in her course work.

Roberta Hall



■ Amy Stovall

Missouri native Amy Stovall is the new Roberta Hall director. Stovall graduated in May of 1996 with a bachelor's of science degree in political science and a minor in philosophy from Truman State University.

She is originally from the suburbs of St. Louis, and her parents currently live in Colorado. Her first job out of college was at the University of Nebraska-Kearney where she was a hall director.

"I didn't like it there; the campus was a little too conservative for me, and I wanted to focus my career more toward Greek life," Stovall said.

She heard about the position at Roberta Hall via the Internet and is happy to be back in the Midwest and closer to her college friends.

She has many goals and understands that the needs of the upperclass Greek women differ because of their active leadership roles.

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Fraternity Rush kicks off fall semester with forum

Freshmen, or anyone, thinking about joining a fraternity will have an opportunity to receive information today at the annual fraternity forum.

The forum is the traditional beginning of Rush for guys at Northwest. The forum will be from 4-6 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

Fraternities present include Alpha

Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternity members will have displays and will be able to answer any questions regarding Greek life.

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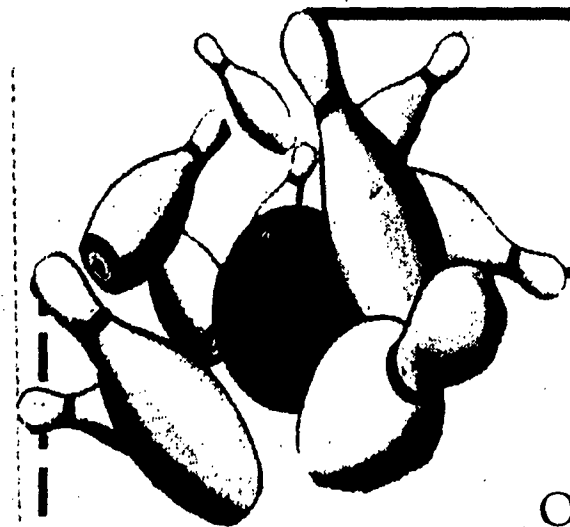
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Fall 1997 Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment

Monday, September 8

First Semester Senior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union
Senior Assessment begins on the hour.

Tuesday, September 9

First Semester Senior Assessment
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Regents Room, Union
Senior Assessment begins on the hour.

Monday, September 15

First Semester Junior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Tuesday, September 16

First Semester Junior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Wednesday, September 17

First Semester Sophomore Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Thursday, September 18

First Semester Sophomore Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union



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ARA Food Services Jerry Throener	Connie Ury Frank Baudino	Dr. David Smith Dr. Ed Farquhar	Terri Fox Residential Life
Barry Beacom Trudy Clark	Computing Services Chuck Vaughn	Betty Jensen Teresa Barlage	Wayne Viner Student Support
Athletics Wanda Exceen	Marolyn Alloway Financial Assistance	Mass Communications Dr. John Jasinski	Services Phil Kenkel
Bob Lade I.D. Office	Shannon Wehling	Willie Adams	
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Lynette Auffort

St. Francis Hospital
Kathy Brand

SCHOOLS START YEAR FRESH

Principal runs through day one

by **Lindsey Corey**
Community Editor

Barbara Heckathorn started her first day of school like many of her students. Eugene Field Elementary School's new principal brought her lunch ticket at 6:15 a.m.—and she didn't slow down all day.

After a 7 a.m. phone call, and a chance to sit down, Heckathorn headed outside to greet and assist students.

"I'm directing students who can't remember where their rooms are," she said.

Heckathorn held many hands and walked many stairs, chatting all the way, and she enjoyed every minute of it.

"It's interesting to see all the different reactions from 'Of course I know what I'm doing, I was here last year to the little guy who's a little uncertain,'" Heckathorn said.

Watching the kindergartners and their parents, armed with cameras, brought back memories for Heckathorn.

"This has got me remembering

my first day of school," she said. "I was walking in the country after days of rain. I wouldn't remember it except for the mud that splashed me, and I wanted to look so nice."

Heckathorn is careful to be quiet while passing students in the hall. She just gives a little wave to the children and they return the silent gesture.

"It's not appropriate for me to talk if we don't want them to," she said.

By 8:40 a.m., Heckathorn had nearly 20 kindergartners' attention, as she read "The Itsy Bitsy Spider." She complimented their reading skills as they recited along with her and the pictures. Heckathorn also sang and did actions with the eager children.

"You are wonderful readers and wonderful singers too," she said. "Thank you for letting me visit your classroom today. Will you read to me someday?"

Heckathorn plans on developing open relationships with each of Eugene Field's nearly 460 students.

"I'll have all of the kids in my



Barbara Heckathorn, Eugene Field principal, sings "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" with kindergartners. Heckathorn read to each of the classes.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

office for lunch to get to know them," she said.

As the children file into Heckathorn's office, they won't be able to miss her owl collection.

"I guess it's kind of the wise old owl thing," she said. "They represent a place we never get but are always walking toward — making better decisions than in the past."

New administrators join middle school staff

by **Nicole Fuller**
Assignment Director

So many questions fly through the rusty minds of children on the first day of school, especially at Washington Middle School.

To help answer those tough first day questions was the new school principal, Keith Noland.

■ **Keith Noland**

Noland.

Noland greeted students entering the building. Once the bell rang and the students were in their classrooms, Noland continued to roam the halls and glance into the rooms.

An assembly welcomed back students, and Noland presented the students with an inspiration.

"What is to be believed in is that you are somebody," Noland said.

He led the students in a chant saying, "I am somebody. I can learn. I will learn. I can teach. I will teach. We can help each other. We will help each other. I am responsible. We all are responsible. I can succeed. I will succeed. I am important and I am somebody."

Although Noland said he was nervous about trying this style of program, he had seen it done before.

Once all the students were back in their classrooms, Noland once again started walking the halls and peeking in different classes.

"We hope to have a good year and continue to identify challenges and work with it as teamwork," Noland said.

He graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in social science education.

"The odd thing is that I went to Northwest, then student taught here (at Washington Middle School) eight years ago," Noland said.

In addition to a new principal, Washington Middle School has a new assistant principal, Peggy Schieber.

Like Noland, Schieber graduated from Northwest with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and also her master's degree in elementary education. She also earned a special degree in administration.

Before becoming an assistant principal, Schieber was a sixth grade teacher at Washington Middle School for 20 years.

"I have always been interested in administration," Schieber said. "When the position became open I decided to make the change."

IN BRIEF

Police officers crack down on underage drinking

Three summons for minor in possession and 10 summons for being under 19 and in a bar, were issued early Saturday morning at The Palms in Maryville.

The bar was found to be in violation after liquor agents performed a random search in the establishment.

The search was in compliance with the Maryville City Council's ordinance for two random inspections on all liquor establishments within a one-year period.

A hearing date will not be known until September to discuss the status of The Palms' liquor license.

Northwest student dies in automobile accident

A Northwest student died in a automobile accident Aug. 9, on U.S. 36 near Meadville.

Jennifer Epperson Scrogin was a junior early childhood and elementary education major originally from Center.

Scrogin was an employee of the McDonald's in Maryville.

A collection for funeral expenses is being taken at McDonald's. The family has asked that donations be made to the St. Jude Cancer Research Hospital and the Shiloh Christian Children's Ranch in Scrogin's name.

Missing Maryville woman believed to be found

A positive identification has not been made on the body found in the trunk of a car recovered from the Missouri River July 28.

Chris Whitley, public affairs officer of the U.S. Attorney's Western District of Missouri, Kansas City office, remains positive that it is Christine Elkins, a Maryville resident, who was last seen Aug. 4, 1990.

Elkins was a methamphetamine trafficking informant for the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms prior to her disappearance seven years ago.

After being indicted, Nov. 20, 1996 Herbert J. "Tug" Emery plead guilty to one count of murdering Elkins in relation to drug trafficking.

He also plead guilty to one count of murder with the intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer in the Elkins case.

Emery was serving a sentence in Colorado for drug trafficking at the time he was charged.

He could face a maximum of life imprisonment.

The possibility there is one or more accomplices has not been ruled out. Whitley said if other persons are charged there could be a trial.

Court Watch

■ Shannon Paulsen, a Northwest student, pleaded guilty on July 30 to a class B felony of possession of controlled substance with the intent to distribute. She also pleaded guilty to a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Judge Andrews ordered a sentencing date at 11 a.m. for Sept. 8. These charges were based on a Feb. 1 arrest where Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana.

■ Christopher K. Proffit was charged in late April with three counts of Class C felony possession of methamphetamines and three

counts Class B sale of methamphetamines. He is also facing charges of three counts of felony possession of controlled substance, two counts of felony unlawful use of a weapon and two counts of armed criminal action.

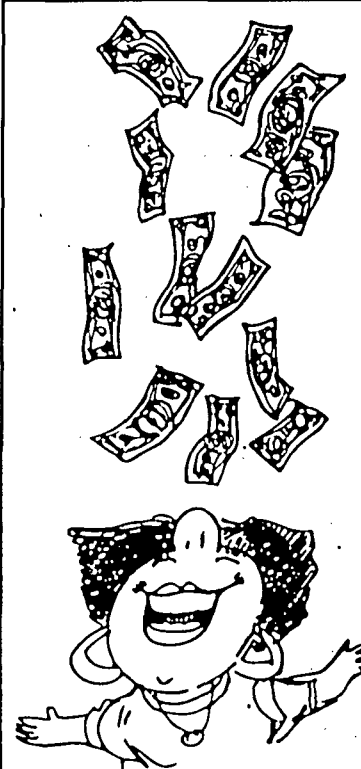
■ Terry Ross was charged in April with eight counts of felony sale of a controlled substance occurring in February, March and April involving the sale of methamphetamines. He was also charged with four counts felony possession of a controlled substance. In a court appearance July 23, the judge set a four-day jury trial for Feb. 17.

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WORLD FAMOUS

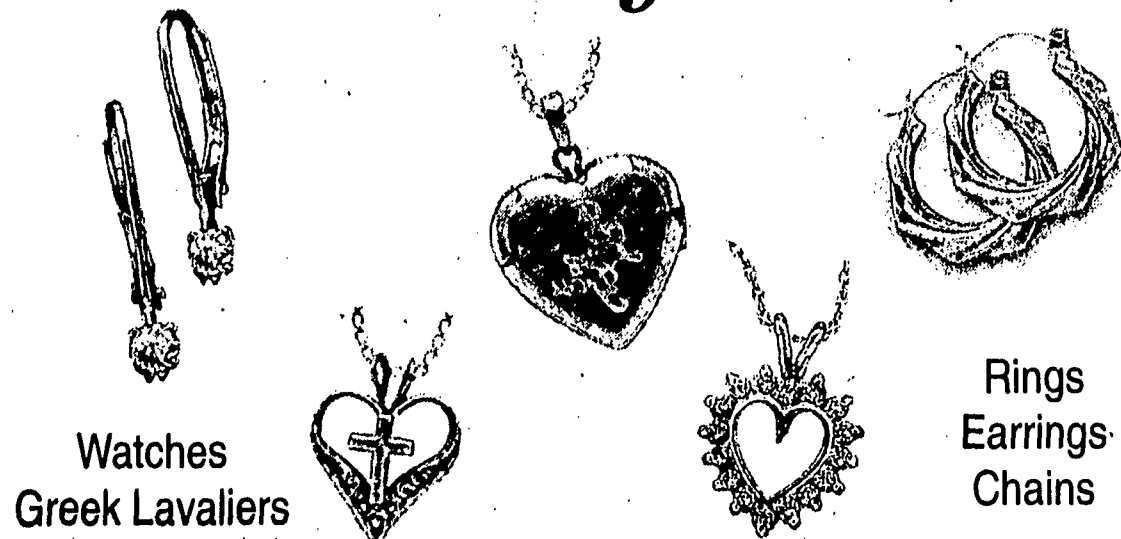
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Next to Easter's In The Village Shopping Center

Patrons enjoy new game hall

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A new billiards and game hall has been gaining popularity with the teen-age crowd with an alcohol-free atmosphere when it opened in May.

JT's Corner Pocket is located at the corner of Third and Buchanan streets and offers pool and a variety of other games at inexpensive prices. JT's is making itself known as a place for young people to gather.

"I thought Maryville needed this kind of store for young kids, a place to go with no alcohol or anything like that," said Joseph Adams, who is in charge of JT's Corner Pocket.

For minors, especially people under 19, pool and games were previously off-limit pastimes, because they were available only in bars. JT's non-alcohol policy has brought entertainment to many teen-agers.

"I think JT's is a great idea," Dina Blair, Maryville High School student, said. "Being a minor, we cannot go

into the bars to play pool. We can come here to play pool."

In addition, a number of inexpensive games attract young people. There are seven pool tables, six pin-ball machines and various other games which cost 50 cents or less to play. Customers can select music to listen to for free as well.

"We're not targeting any one game, but everything is (no more than) 50 cents — the cheapest in town," JT's owner Tanya Baker said.

One of the ways the friendly atmosphere of JT's is created by the management is by allowing customers to use the telephone to make local calls.

"I used the telephone to call my sister," Blair said. "I can save my money, because I don't have to use a pay phone."

JT's openness does not stop with the freedom to use the telephone.

Adams said customers can have parties at JT's and order pizza, as long as they clean up the mess.



A group of kids gather around a billiards table at JT's Corner Pocket to enjoy a game of pool. The new business opened in May and offers an alcohol-free environment.

JT's Corner Pocket hosts pool tournaments with cash prizes every Friday night open to all ages. JT's is open daily and is located at Third and Buchanan streets.

JT's also serves snacks and soft drinks. Compact discs, including the top 50 selections and imports, are also sold in the store.

On Friday nights, JT's is a popular place for pool tournaments.

Although participants have to pay an entry fee, all the money is returned

as prizes to the first, second and third place winners.

JT's does not have a set schedule; however, it is open daily.

"JT's opens when I get here, and closes when all the people go home," Adams said. "We have opened at 3

p.m. or 4 p.m. and left at midnight or

6:30 a.m. We never kick people out."

Adams, enjoys his job and does not mind working everyday and welcomes everyone.

"I'm not targeting anybody," Adams said. "I want everybody to come here, a neutral place for all the people to come — like Switzerland."

IN BRIEF

Women's club sponsors community blood drive

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the Maryville Community Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

If a donor has donated three times by November, they will receive a T-shirt or cup.

Contact Shirley Miller at 582-4031 for an appointment. The United Methodist church is located at 102 N. Main St.

Worker dies in 80-foot fall from city water tower

A Fairbury, Neb., man died July 16 from injuries when he fell 80 feet from the water tower at Ninth and Mulberry streets in Maryville.

David Neuerberg was standing in the bucket of a boom truck cleaning the tower when a mechanical problem caused him to fall, said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Neuerberg was employed with W. S. Bunch Co. of Omaha, Neb.

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Real. adj. genuine, true, authentic.

Life. n. animation; victory; vigor

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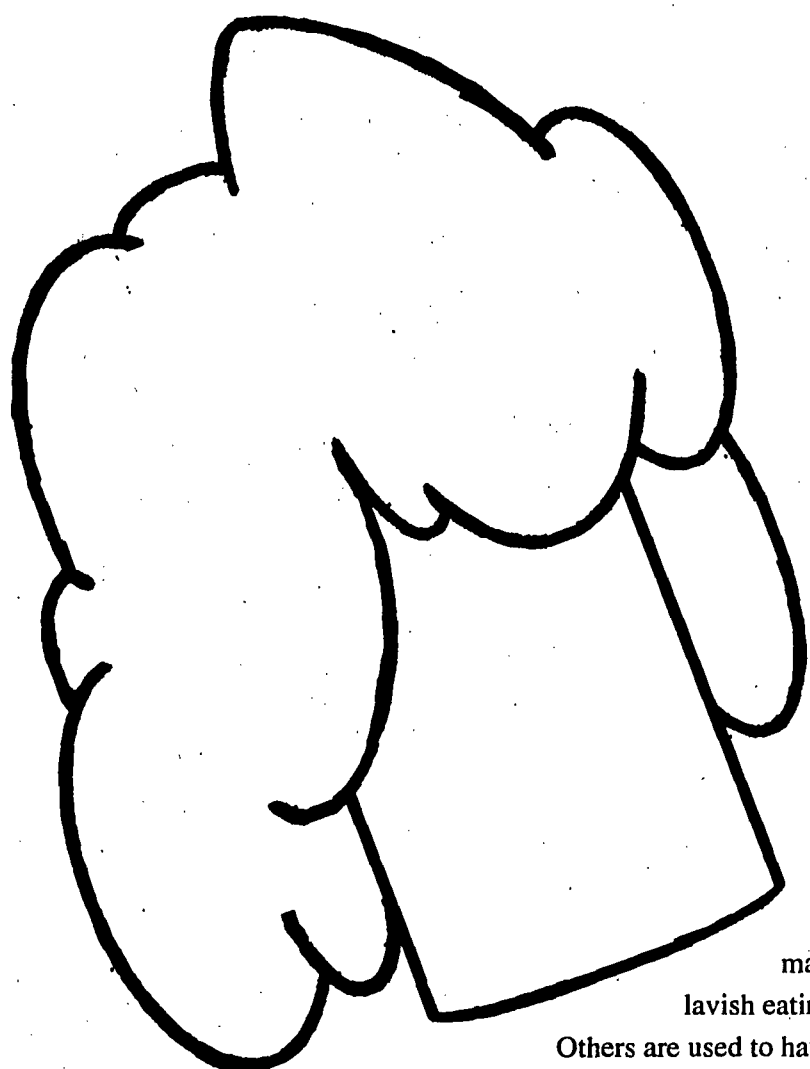
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What's Cookin'

by Jennifer Simler

Over the summer, some students may have become accustomed to a lavish eating style their parents provided for them.

Others are used to having at least what is referred to as "good food" available in the refrigerator. Usually this is because someone else supplied the food.

Now students are back at school, and the Union is becoming a frequent place to visit because food is an important staple in our life.

Since food is so important, one would think students would be able to cook or at least know some handy recipes. Unfortunately, some students cook the minimal amount of food to survive. This usually consists of macaroni and Ramen noodles. Most students on campus forget they indeed have a kitchen area right in their residence hall awaiting the arrival of students wanting to cook.

Each residence hall on campus not only has a kitchen area available, but most have utensils, measuring cups and the pots and pans needed to cook a decent meal. All that is required to use the supplies is a student I.D. and returning the supplies later.

All the residence halls do not have the same facilities and supplies available.

"We're trying to get to a standard in all residence halls, but we don't have one yet," Colin Folawn, North and South Complex hall director, said.

North Complex has a cooking area available. It includes air conditioning, a stove, oven, microwave, ice machine, sink and plenty of counter space. South Complex is similar, but right now the air conditioner is broken.

In the basement of Dieterich Hall, there is one cooking area equipped with a stove, sink and a counter. At the front desk there is a microwave, a few pots and pans, baking trays and cookie sheets.

"We're in the process of updating our inventory list," Ryan Gove, Dieterich Hall Director, said.

The high rise's kitchen supplies vary. Franken has a stove, refrigerator, measuring cups and all the basic equipment needed on the main floor in the rec room. Millikan has the same, plus a full conventional stove and oven, ice machine and different types of blenders and mixing appliances.

The other halls, Phillips, Roberta and Hudson have the basic utensils such as pots and pans and heating appliances required to cook a delicious meal.

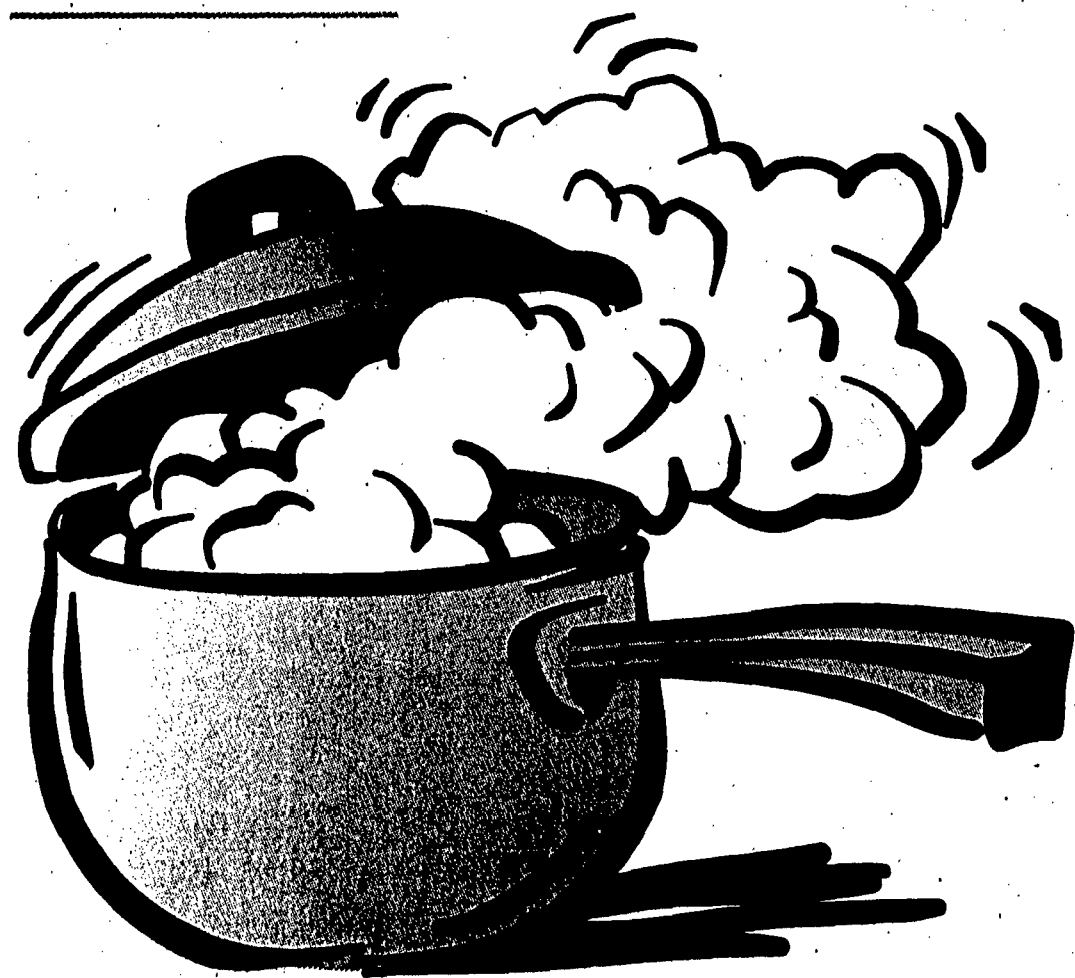
So, if the Union doesn't cure your hunger cravings, take a look at some of the quick and simple recipes on this page. Go to your front desk or your own kitchen and cook up a storm.

LOOKIN' FOR SOME COOKIN'?

So now you're ready to start to do some serious cooking, but without Mom at your side. Here are some great sources that, while they will never replace Mom, will give you a good head start.

- "101 Ways to Make Ramen Noodles" by Toni Patrick, a student at the University of Northern Colorado, teaches "creative cooking when you can only afford a 10-for-a-dollar pasta." \$9.95.
- "On-Campus Cookbook" by Mollie Fitzgerald focuses on quick cooking using toasters, blenders and hot pots. \$5.95.
- "Help! My Apartment Has a Kitchen Cookbook" by Kevin Mills and Nancy Mills features over 100 recipes with detailed instructions and tips from mom. Recipes are rated from very easy to not go easy. \$14.95.
- "365 Quick and Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman shows readers how to make basic snacks, main courses and desserts in their microwaves. \$16.95.
- "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her?" by Betty Rae Frandsen, Kathryn J. Frandsen and Kent P. Frandsen gives tips on nutrition, shopping and cooking in addition to other household duties. \$12.95.
- "The 15-Minute Single Gourmet" by Paulette Mitchell features "100 Deliciously Simple Recipes for One." The cookbook includes ethnic and vegetarian entrees. \$12.
- "Top Secret Recipes" by Todd Wilbur provides the secret ingredients to many name brand foods including Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Hostess Twinkies and KFC Original Recipe Chicken. \$10.
- "Magic Spoon Cookbook" by Suzanne Gooding contains recipes for 35 yummy desserts, snacks and dinners along with cute illustrations and a "magic spoon." \$14.95.
- "The First Book of Baking" by Jeanne Besser has "more than 200 classic recipes and practical baking tips" that are great for the beginner. \$16.

The listed cookbooks may be found at The Bookstop, 220 N. Main St.



Stuffing Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box chicken-flavored stuffing mix (dry)
- 1 stick margarine*
- 1 5-oz. can of chunk chicken
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- water to moisten (fill emptied soup can)

Directions:

Melt butter. Mix butter with dry stuffing mix and spices. Add chicken, soup and water and mix. Cook in oven at 375 degrees until golden brown.

* for a lower fat alternative, use a lower portion of margarine

Degree of difficulty: 3
Appliances needed: stove top and oven
Suitable for: This can serve as either a main dish for a meal or a side dish for dinner, night, or a delicious and easy

Hawaiian Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Kraft® or Velveta® cheese
- 1 can tuna or chicken*
- 1 cup cut pineapple (from a can is easiest)
- 1 package of your choice of noodles

Directions:

Bring noodles to a boil
Drain water
Add a cup of cheese to the noodles and melt
Add one can of chopped tuna or chicken
Add a cup of pineapple

* you can add another can for a meatier dish

Degree of difficulty: 2
Appliances needed: stove top
Suitable for: This is an easy one for the residence halls, because all you need is the stove top and a pan big enough to hold all the ingredients.

Pudding pie

makes up to eight servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box instant chocolate pudding
- check pudding directions for additional ingredients needed
- 1 pre-made graham cracker pie crust
- 1 tub or can of Cool-Whip topping

Directions:

Follow directions on pudding (make it according to pie filling directions). Cool pudding in refrigerator for 5-10 minutes. Pour pudding into pie crust until it reaches the top of the crust. Spread whip topping thickly over the pudding. Serve instantly; refrigerate leftover portions.

Degree of difficulty: 1
Appliances needed: electric mixer or wire whisk and a refrigerator
Suitable for: This is the simplest of all desserts. The best part is that it's an instant hit at any party or can serve as an excellent late night cure for a chocolate attack.

No-bake cookies

makes approx. two dozen large cookies

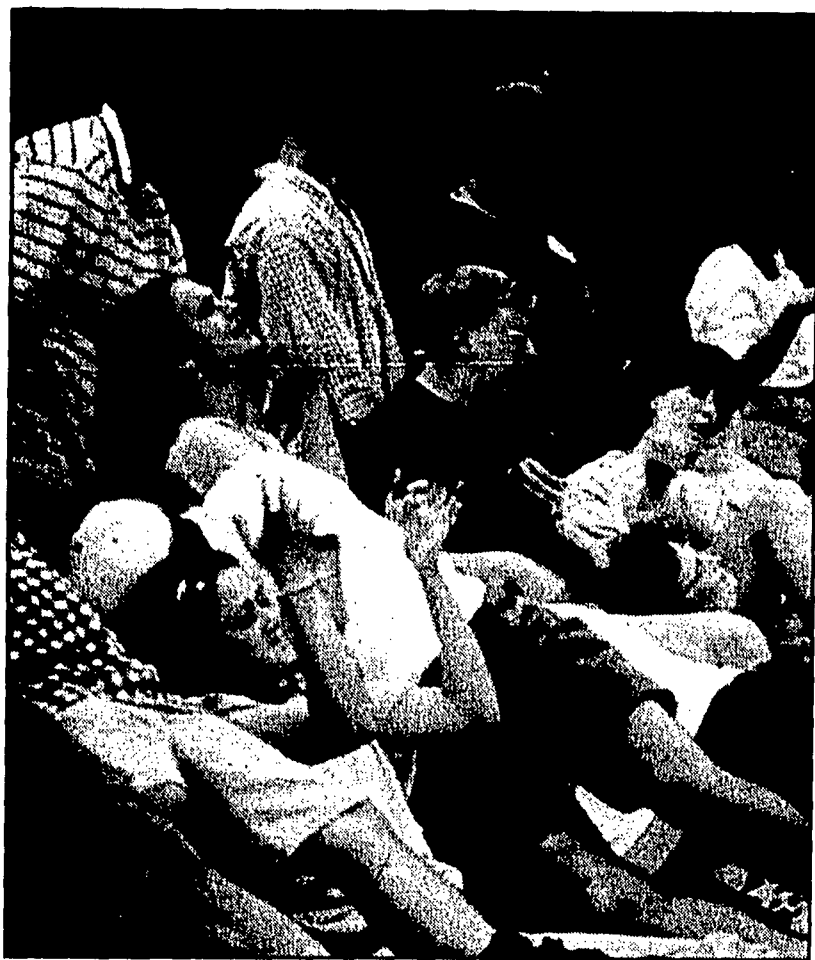
Ingredients:

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 stick margarine
- 3 cups instant oatmeal (dry)
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup coconut (optional)

Directions:

Bring sugar, milk and margarine to a boil. Mix in oatmeal, cocoa and vanilla. While still hot, drop spoonfuls on wax paper and allow to cool.

Degree of difficulty: 2
Appliances needed: stove top
Suitable for: This can be a better suited for those who are looking for a quick and easy recipe for a snack or a treat.



Hypnotized students try to stay cool on a Hawaiian beach at hypnotist Jim Wand's show during the first day of Advantage Week Aug. 20.

Freshmen share hypnotizing times

Spectators review their entertaining first experiences of a Northwest tradition — Jim Wand's hypnotizing show.

by Jennifer Will
Contributing Writer

On Aug. 20, my floor and I went to see Jim Wand, the hypnotist. I walked over to Bearcat Arena, and it was roaring with noise and people wandering around trying to find a place to sit. I found a place and casually looked around the arena at all the people.

When the show finally began, a group of people welcomed us to Jim Wand. Wand told us different ways you could be hypnotized. Wand asked for volunteers to come up and be hypnotized. I thought to myself that there was no way I was going to raise my hand to be hypnotized.

Once he had all his volunteers, he started hypnotizing them. He said if we would watch the light and listen to his voice, the audience could be hypnotized too. I didn't want to. I wanted to watch the people when they were hypnotized and see how

they reacted to things. When they were all hypnotized, Wand started telling them to do different things. He had them act like it was 90 degrees. Some of the guys were taking off their shirts, and when he told them it was 30 below they were scrambling to put their shirts back on. Wand picked one of the guys and told him that the microphone stand was a beautiful woman, and he was a movie star trying out for the part with her. Once he started kissing the stand, Wand told him that he got the part. That was the funniest thing I have ever seen. That was the highlight of the show.

Right before Wand brought them out of hypnosis, he told them that when they heard a certain word, they would do what he told them to do. He told them all to return to their seats, and there was one guy sitting

up there who could not move. When Wand asked him why he was not moving, he said he could not move his feet because they were too heavy. At the end of the performance, Wand brought the victims out of hypnosis and showed them pictures of the different things they had done. It was funny to see their faces when they got the pictures. Jim Wand was the best thing I had been to in a long time, and it was a blast.

by B.J. Linnenbrink III
Contributing Writer

As an incoming freshman you are supposed to go through this thing Northwest calls Advantage Week. During this time, they provide many activities for you to attend. I went and saw Jim Wand, a hypnotist extraordinaire.

When I walked into Bearcat Arena Wednesday night I did not know what to expect.

I had never seen a hypnotist before in my life. I figured he would wave a pocket watch around and everyone would be walking around like chickens — I was wrong.

Wand selected a few students from the crowd and put them on stage.

Then he put a lightbulb in front of them. He began to speak in a very relaxed manner and soon most were in a trance.

After staring at this light for a few minutes, I almost became hypnotized myself. I found myself watching these innocent victims being ridiculed and laughed at by their fellow classmates. You could not help but laugh, especially when one guy kissed a microphone stand, thinking it was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen.

If you missed Wand, I would recommend going and watching his show when he comes back in January. I have never laughed so hard in my life. You would be surprised what people will do when hypnotized.

See page 8B for more journals about Advantage Week.

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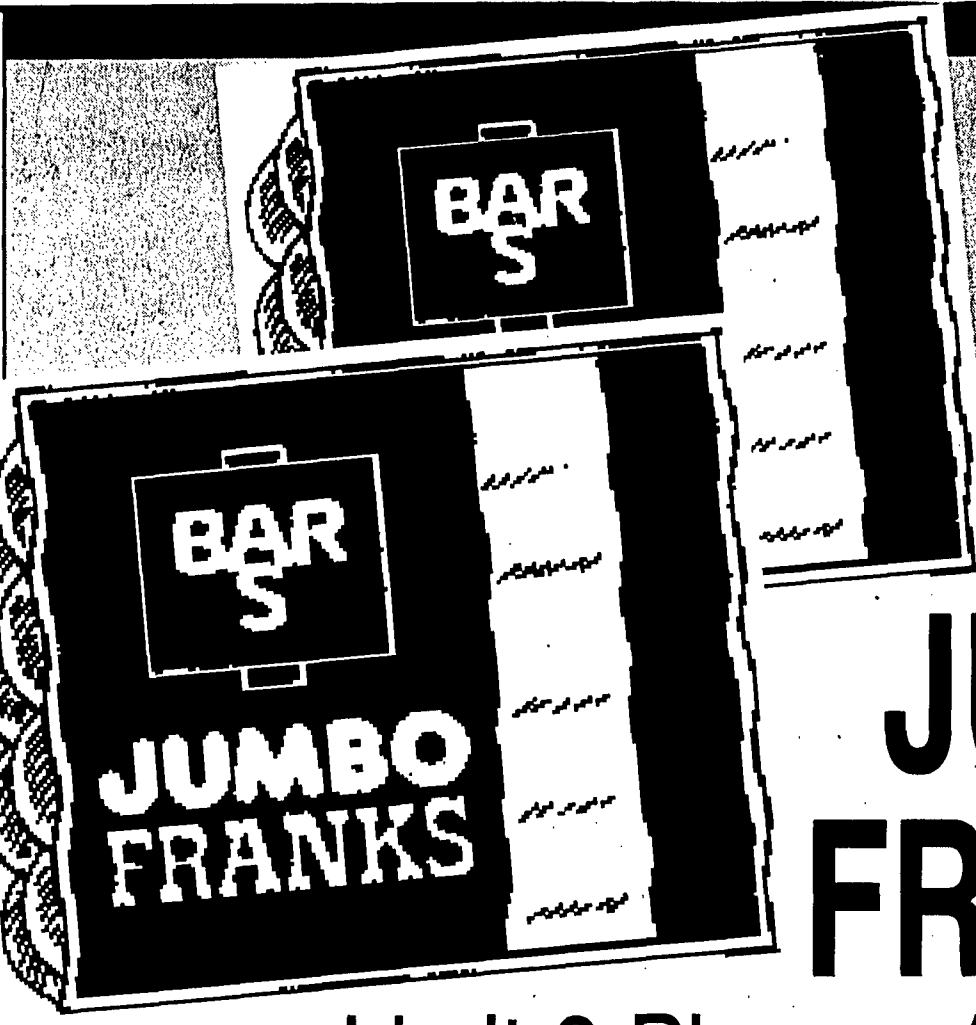
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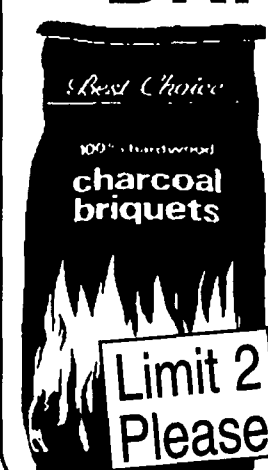
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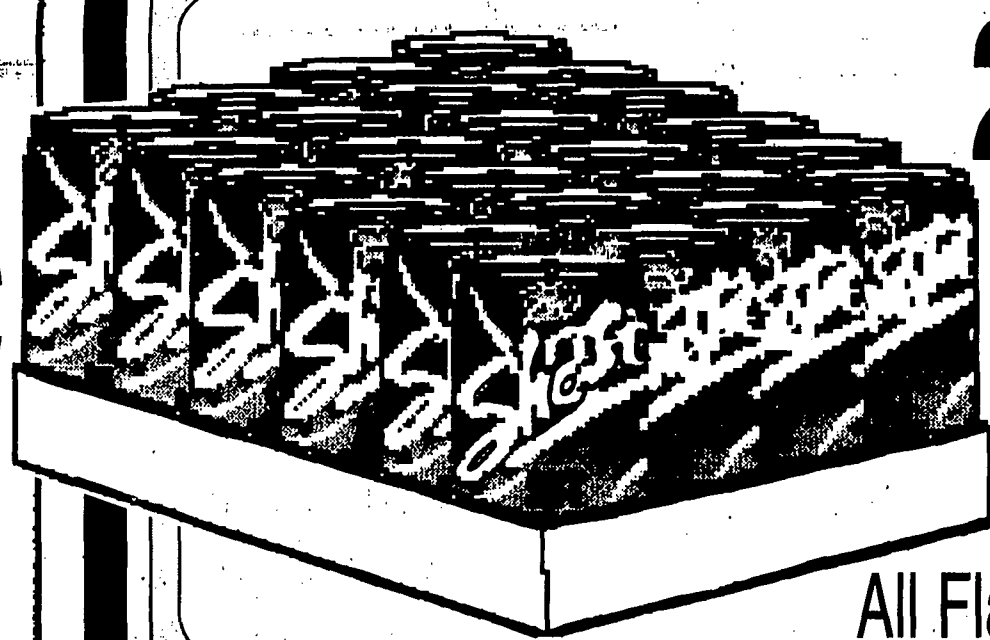


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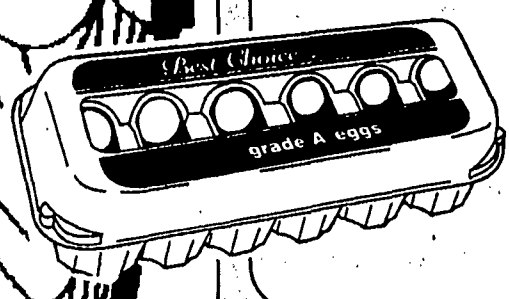


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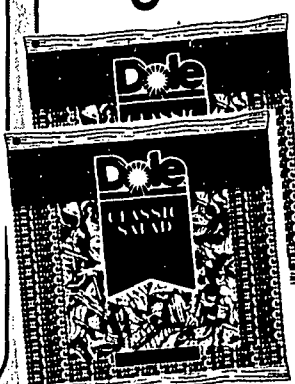
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Keeping the fun alive under \$5

Story by Christy Chesnut Photos by Tim Kay

Where to go when you're low on dough

A college student, rounding up entertainment money usually consists of digging to the bottom of a change jar in hopes of finding something other than a penny. The good news is Maryville has many recreation options for those on a tight budget — many of which cost less than \$5.

For instance, the Missouri Twin Cinema features the latest films for much less than most city theaters charge. The two-screen theater shows matinees as well as evening movies and has recently undergone renovations.

"It's a lot smarter to go to the movies in Maryville because it is cheaper, especially with the student rate," geography major Andrea Lucido said.

If a movie sounds like fun, but venturing out does not, Maryville's four movie rental locations are easy to find. Movie Magic has thousands of movies and video games plus goodies and compact discs. Peak Entertainment also rents movies and sells compact discs and T-shirts. Both video stores rent VCRs for \$4 a night. Easter's and Hy-Vee boast a large selection of movie rentals as well.

If a little friendly competition is what you're after, bring a friend to Maryville's state-of-the-art bowling alley. Bearcat Lanes and Lounge includes 16 lanes for bowling, automatic scoring, televisions to watch as you bowl, video games and a snack bar. The building also has a bar for those over the age of 21.

Another fun place is the new pool hall. JT's Corner Pocket is open seven days a week with flexible hours. The hall has seven pool tables, air hockey, a juke box, several video games and pinball machines.

For a unique time on a Friday or Saturday night, check out Skate Country Roller Rink. The rink plans to reopen on Sept. 12 with a new floor. Skate rental is available, but roller blades or other skates may be brought in.

The history buff should be sure to explore Maryville's recently constructed museum. The Nodaway County Historical Society is open to tour every day from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. except on Saturdays.

On a rainy day, visit the local public library and find a good book to read. Northwest students can check out books for free at the Maryville Public Library when they present their student IDs.

For a relaxing break, pay a visit to one of Maryville's nine beautiful parks. Beal Park, for example, boasts 19.3 acres of recreation space including volleyball courts, softball and baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts, picnic shelters and playground equipment.

Mozingo Lake's newest attraction, Mozingo Lake Recreation Area, is sure to please anyone looking for outdoor fun. With over 1,000 acres of water, an 18-hole championship golf course and many other features, Mozingo is a hot place to be.

For no money at all, the outdoorsy type can take a hike on one of the wooded nature trails. Anyone can enjoy the sandy beach or take a dip in the swimming area.

"I like to drive out to the beach at Mozingo on a

hot day and soak up some rays," psychology major Amanda Nigh said.

The driving range at Mozingo is great for stress relief or just for fun. A large bag of range balls is \$3, and a small bag is \$2. Clubs are available free of charge for those using the driving range.

On a nice day, when the Union doesn't sound like much fun, bring a few friends to the lake for a picnic. Mozingo has several picnic shelters with great views. For a fun weekend getaway, pitch a tent for just \$3 near the lake. Mozingo is also a great place to fish. The lake contains large-mouth bass, catfish and crappies.

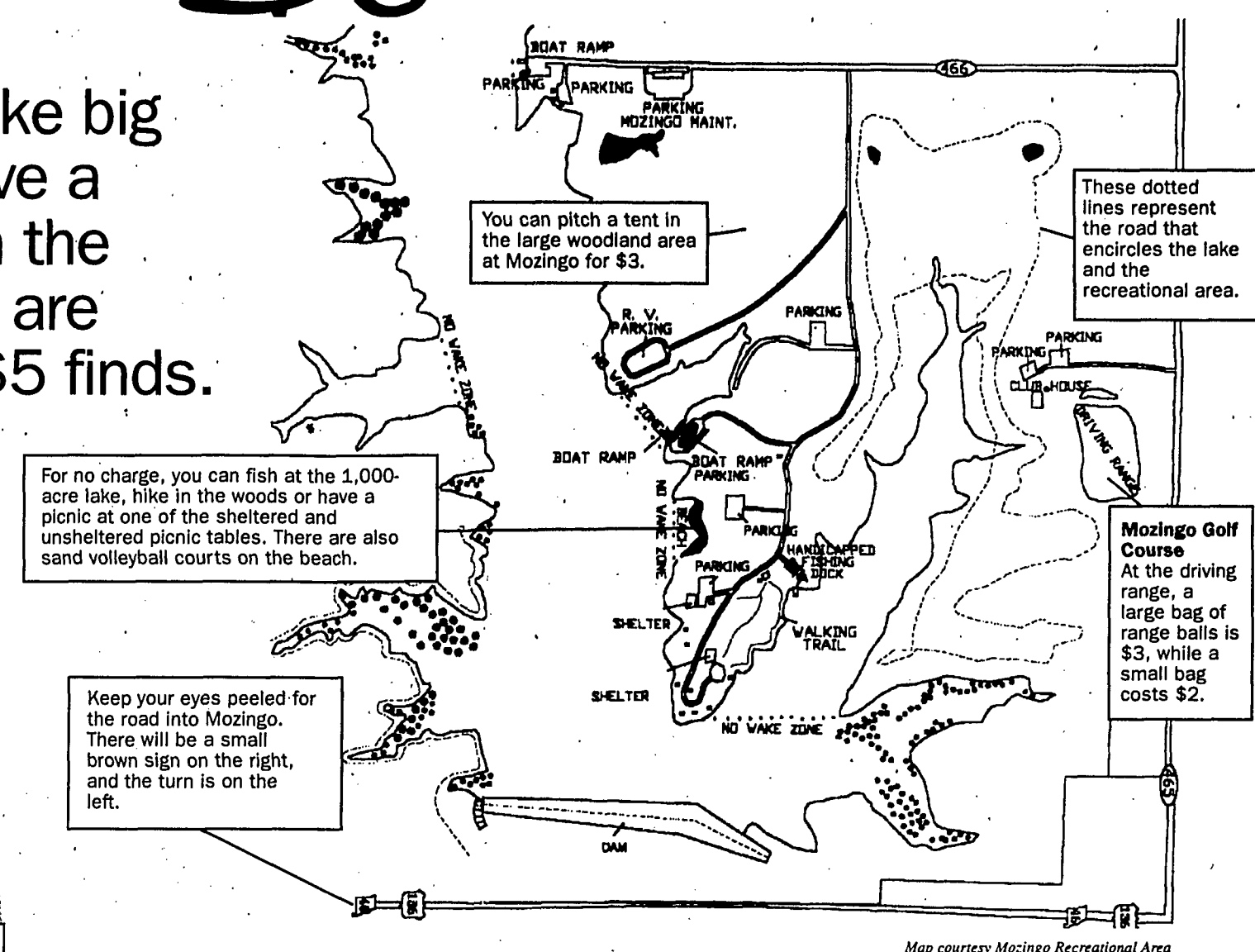
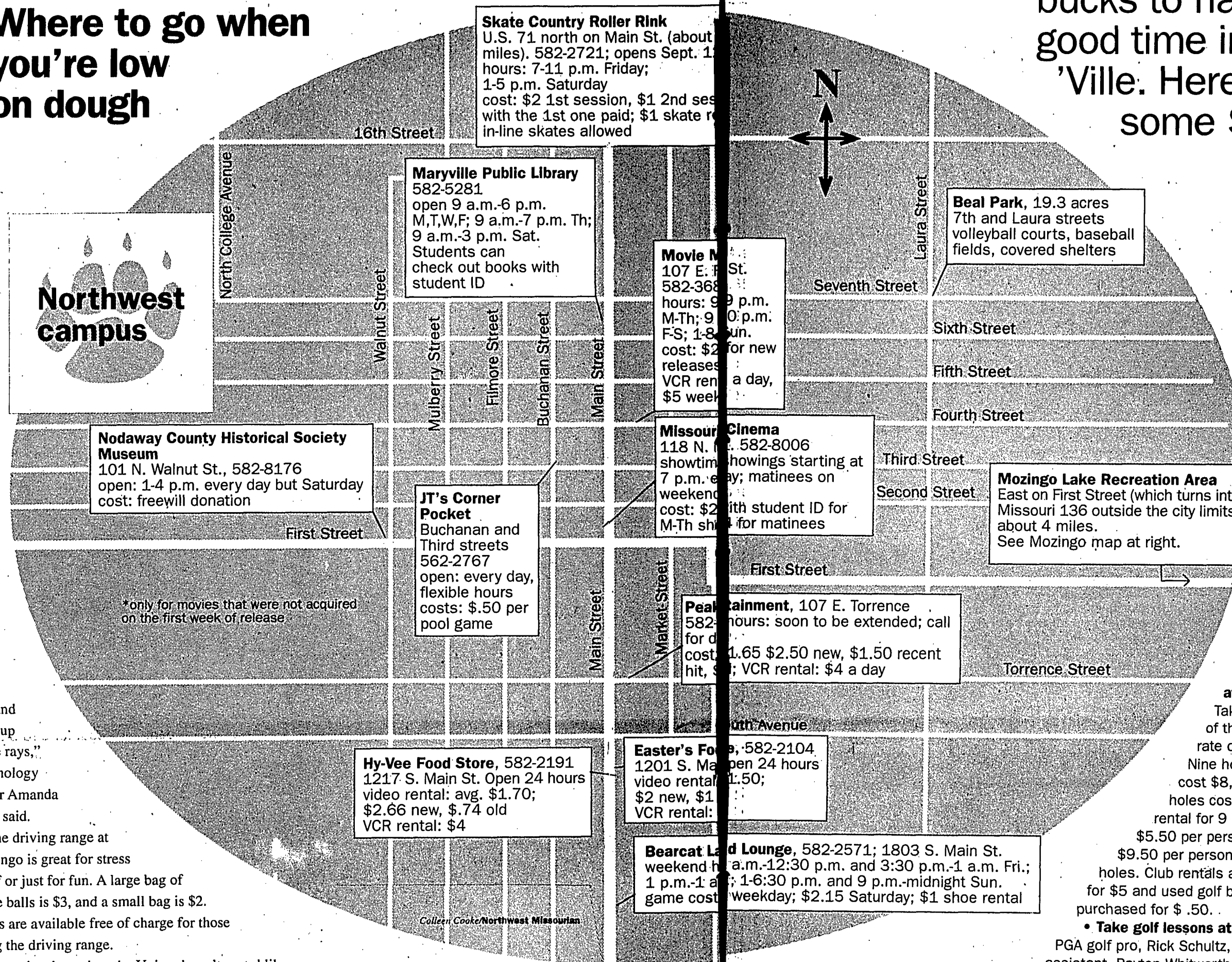
"For \$3, you can go to Wal-Mart, get a fishing license for the day and go enjoy the solitude and break from stressful classes," said Rick Bosley, elementary

education major.

Of course, as with any college town, the bar scene does exist in Maryville. Several night spots provide entertainment for those 19 and over, all with cover charges under \$5.

With this list and a little imagination, there is no end to your entertainment possibilities. From outdoor sun to indoor fun, Maryville has a lot to offer.

It doesn't take big bucks to have a good time in the 'Ville. Here are some \$5 finds.



Bigger budget? Check out these options

While Maryville is a great place to find entertainment for under \$5, the 'Ville also has several options for people with a little more dough. If you are on a tight budget, keep these choices in mind for a special treat.

• Play a game of golf at Mozingo.

Take advantage of the student rate on weekdays. Nine holes of golf cost \$8, while 18 holes cost \$13. Cart rental for 9 holes is \$5.50 per person and \$9.50 per person for 18 holes. Club rentals are available for \$5 and used golf balls can be purchased for \$.50.

• Take golf lessons at Mozingo.

PGA golf pro, Rick Schultz, and his assistant, Payton Whitworth, provide one-hour golf lessons for \$25. Buy four golf

lessons, and you get the fifth one free. Contact the golf course at 562-3864.

• Rent a boat at Mozingo Boat Rental.

Grab five friends and rent a six-passenger ski boat for \$40 plus gas for two hours. You can rent a boat for up to eight hours for the price of \$120 plus gas. A fishing boat is \$40 for a day with a trolling motor and \$50 with a gas motor. Paddle boats are \$20 for two hours and on up to \$50 for eight hours. Call 562-3644 for more details.

• Check out Maryville Country Club.

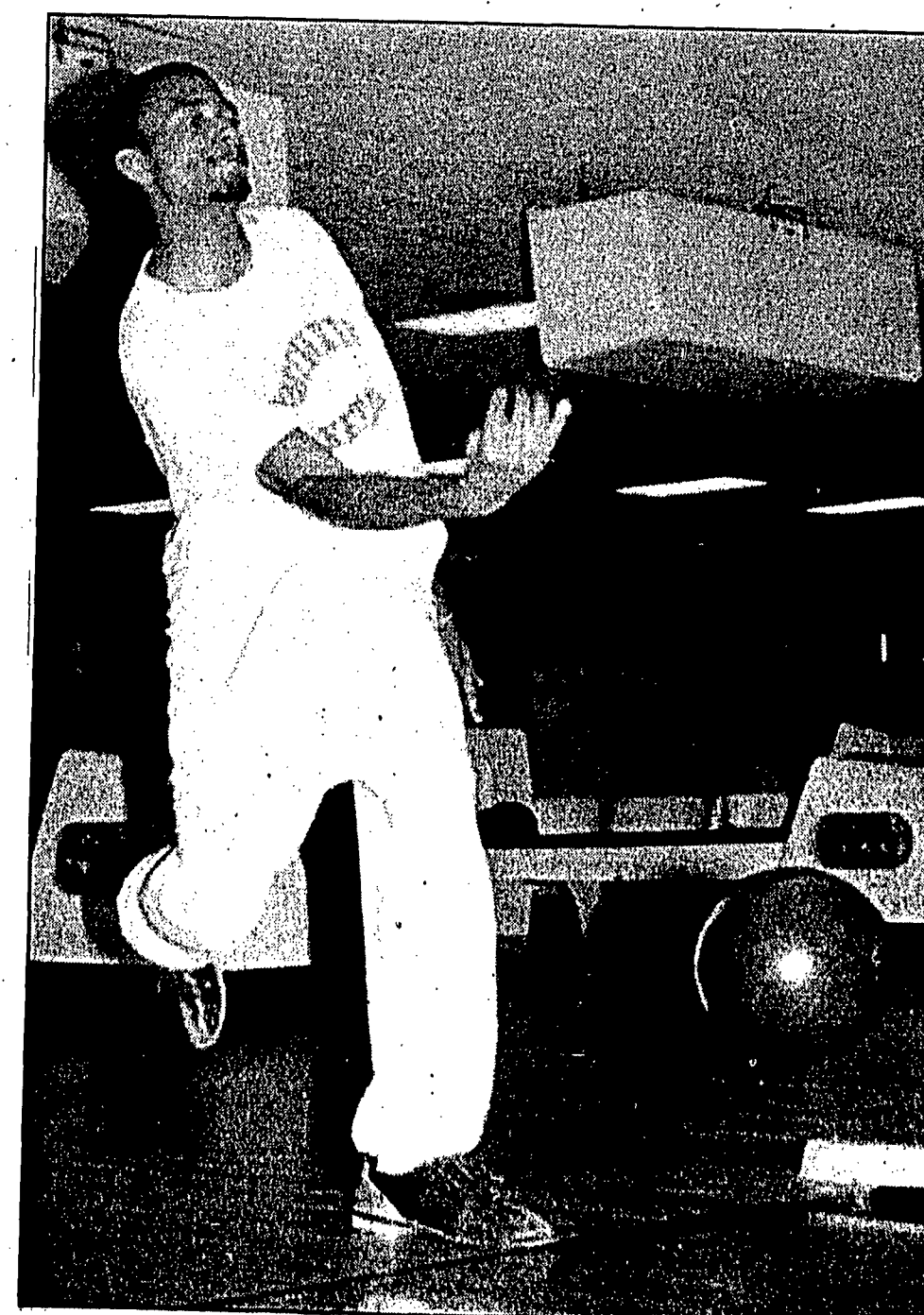
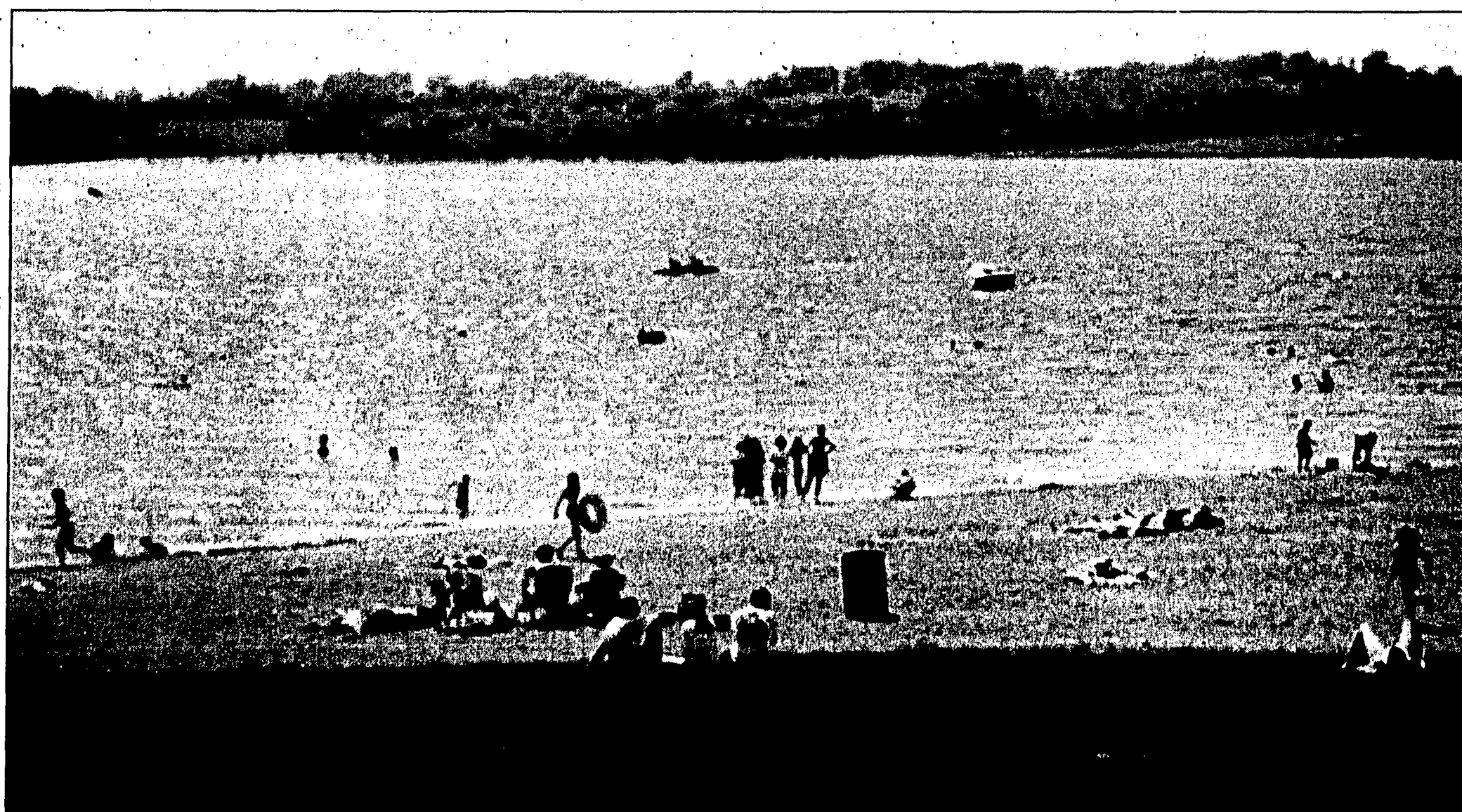
Non-members can play golf three times a year without formally signing up for membership. Non-member rates are \$12 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$6 per person for nine holes and \$8 per person for 18 holes. Golf balls can be purchased for \$1 or four for \$3.

• Get a membership at Looks Fitness and Tanning Center.

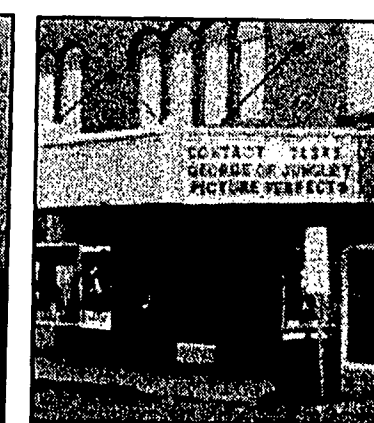
A one-month membership costs \$30, three months cost \$75, six months cost \$145 and a one-year membership can be purchased for \$270. The membership includes the use of weights, hot tub and aerobic classes. Members also get discounts on tanning. Call 562-2205 for more details.

• Rent a video game system. Movie Magic rents Super Nintendos and Sega-Genesis Systems for \$7 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends. Play Stations, Sega Saturns and Nintendo 64s are available for \$14 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. All rentals include two games. Peak Entertainment has Super Nintendos and Segas for \$3.50 a night plus \$2 for one game. Nintendo 64s are \$10, and the games are \$3.

At Mozingo, landlocked Maryville can turn into a beachfront recreational spot on a late summer day. Mozingo, located about four miles east of Maryville on Missouri 136, offers inexpensive recreational options, including fishing, hiking, camping and picnicking.

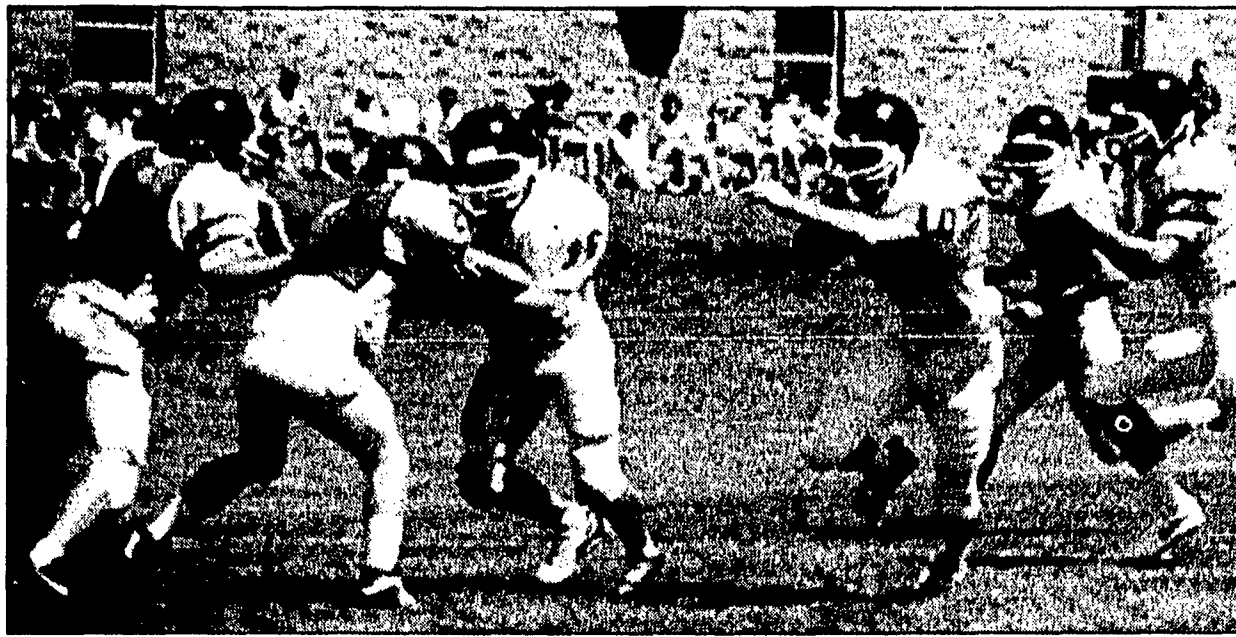


At the Bearcat Lanes and Lounge Tuesday, Dee Yarborough hurls the ball down the lane. The bowling alley, 1803 S. Main St., offers 16 lanes as well as a bar for patrons over 21.



LEFT: The Missouri Twin Cinema brings first-run movies as well as some later releases each week to Maryville at 118 N. Main St. The theater also offers student discounts on Monday through Thursday. BELOW: On a warm Sunday afternoon, Bob Schultz, Matt VanCleave and Payton Whitworth, assistant golf pro at Mozingo, practice their long game at Mozingo's driving range.





Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior quarterback John Otte slashes his way through defenders at a recent scrimmage on the Maryville High School practice field. The Spoofhounds will begin their season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

School practice field. The Spoofhounds will begin their season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

'Hounds forget title loss

■ However, team wants to remember how it reached championship

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

"Champions make the play" belated head coach Chuck Lliteras during a recent scrimmage on the football team's practice field at Maryville High School.

The Spoofhounds, 12-2 last year, know what it takes to reach the big dance. They were there, on the field at the TWA Dome in St. Louis, when a champion was crowned.

Unfortunately for the Maryville players and fans, they were forced to watch as the Country Day Rams received their trophy, knocking off the 'Hounds 44-14 to claim the Missouri 3A State Championship.

"As their coach, I would say that I was pleased that they gave us everything they had, and they didn't leave anything in the locker room," Lliteras said. "I was disappointed in the outcome of the game because I didn't think Country Day was going to whoop us the way that they did."

Lliteras realizes it may be difficult to get his football team to forget the way last year ended and focus on this season.

"That left a mark on their brain," Lliteras said. "You tell them to focus on this week, but you know it's not far below their subconscious, and if somebody gets them off on that track,

it all comes back to that game."

Senior fullback Grant Sutton said he believes the Spoofhounds can put last season's championship loss behind them.

"I don't think it will be hard," Sutton said. "We don't talk about the state championship game. We just try to remember how we got there."

Lliteras said he believes one of the best aspects of last year's team was its ability to focus on one particular contest without getting ahead of themselves.

"I think our whole emphasis last year was to take things one week at a time and let's take care of this next opponent," Lliteras said.

With the season's first game against Maur Hill barely a week away, the Spoofhound football team is ready to battle its way toward the top once again. With 16 out of the starting 22 players back this year, Sutton said the carry over in players should favor the 'Hounds during the season.

"I know experience will help us in big games," Sutton said. "We know what it takes to win."

Although the 'Hounds have several backups at some skill positions, depth could be a problem for the team

if it gets too many injuries up front on either side of the ball.

"We're not as deep at some positions as I would like to be," Lliteras said. "We cannot get a substantial injury in the offensive or defensive lines."

Lliteras said he really does not have a preference whether the offense runs the ball or throws the ball more often. He just wants to do what is necessary to win games.

"We're going to do what it takes to put points on the board," Lliteras said. "If we run for 4,000 yards, that's great. If we throw the ball for 4,000 yards, that's fine. Whatever gets us the football and puts points on the board is what we're going to do."

Lliteras said some of the 'Hounds' toughest games will be against their usual foes. Savannah, Chillicothe, Lafayette, Benton, Maur Hill, Platte County, Cameron and Lincoln Academy will all be formidable opponents for the Spoofhounds.

"There is not going to be a push-over in any of those teams," Lliteras said. "We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

The Spoofhounds will kick off the 1997 season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

"We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

Chuck Lliteras,
head football coach,
Maryville High School

Experience benefits harriers

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

Practices for the Maryville High School cross country team are underway, and the 'Hound harriers hope to capitalize on the experience of their squad.

Seven runners will return from last year's team. The team is compiled of five girls and seven boys.

The team will be led by returning seniors Brian Jewell and Courtney Conley. Jewell qualified for the state meet last year, while Conley just missed an opportunity to run at state.

Junior Nate Harris may also be a big factor, even though this will be his first year on the team. Harris has played football, but decided not to play because of past injuries.

In addition, Heidi Metz, a former runner for Northwest, will be a huge asset to the team as assistant coach. Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said Metz has had plenty of experience, and the 'Hounds can learn a lot from her.

"Hopefully the younger athletes will pick up on her work ethic," Eckerson said.

The 'Hounds did not fare well in

team competition last season. However, a lot of the younger runners did well individually and some even medaled.

"It just kind of depends on the year," Eckerson said. "But, I know the more runners we have the better our team is."

The first meet will be Sept. 9 in Clarinda, Iowa.

Eckerson's coaching philosophy goes beyond just winning.

"My main goal that I have for all of my runners is not just to compete to win, but to have a desire to run as a lifetime activity," Eckerson said.

Tennis team opens play today

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Winning and losing is definitely not No. 1 in the eyes of girl's tennis coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Krokstrom will begin his 17th season as head coach of the tennis program at Maryville High School. He never imagined he would coach that long.

"In 1980, (the administration) said, 'Take it for one year,'" Krokstrom said. "I've been doing it ever since."

In addition to coaching the girl's team, Krokstrom also coaches the boy's tennis team in the spring.

Krokstrom's coaching philosophy is simple — have fun.

"(My goal is) for them to learn the game and have fun," Krokstrom said. "This is something they can do for the rest of their lives."

Last year, the Spoofhounds finished the season with a 6-5 record.

Senior Allison Jonagan will be one of the few returning players on the 'Hounds' roster.

Jonagan said she is looking forward to the year. She knows it will not be easy because the Spoofhounds have a young team.

"The team is young, but I think that will benefit them in the years to come," Jonagan said. "The more that

we play, the more experience we will gain."

Krokstrom said the Spoofhounds will probably get some tough competition from LeBlond, which finished fourth in the state last season. Savannah is "always tough" on the 'Hound netters.

The strong point for the team this year, Krokstrom said, will be the friendship the players have formed with each other.

"If we win or lose together, that's fine," Krokstrom said. "These gals are very supportive of each other."

The 'Hounds' first match will be against LeBlond High School at 4 p.m. today at home.

Volleyball squad hopes to improve

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

In his first season as Spoofhound volleyball coach, Greg Winslow turned a losing team into a winning one.

The team's record of 13-11 last season was a major improvement from the 7-15-1 squad of one year earlier.

Hoping to build on last season, the 'Hounds are anxious to begin playing.

"We're ready to play someone else," Winslow said. "We need to see how we're fusing as far as conditioning and team concepts."

Senior Kari Baumgartner and juniors Stefanie Duncan and Kelli Sanders have joined the team, after transferring to Maryville.

"Everyone has been really nice," Duncan said. "We all get along real well. The seniors have really made us feel welcome."

In addition to the transfer students, seniors Cynthia Prokes and Abbey Lade, who earned all conference honorable mention honors and junior Keri Lohafer, who was named to the all conference second team, will give the 'Hounds depth.

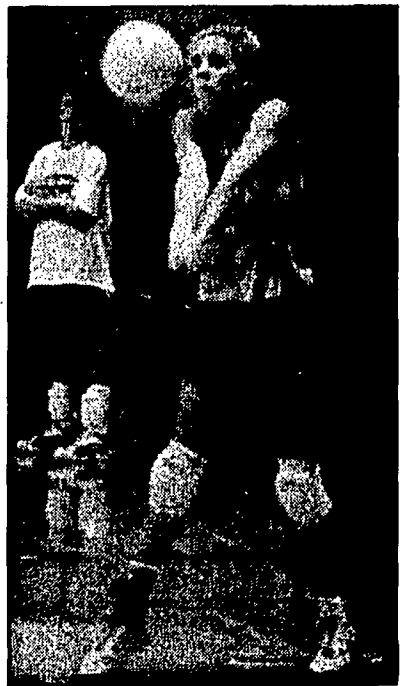
Winslow said if everyone stays healthy, he wants the 'Hounds to play a 6-2, comprised of six hitters and two setters.

"If you're on the court, you're a hitter," Winslow said.

With five letter winners returning, Winslow said he believes the 'Hounds could finish near the top of the pack in the Midland Empire Conference. He also said Platte County, a new addition to the MEC, would join Cameron and Benton as three of the top teams.

"If we play to our capability, I think we could win 18 to 20 matches," Winslow said.

The 'Hounds open up their season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at home.



B.J. Linnenbrink III/Chief Photographer

Senior Jill Middleton bumps the ball during volleyball practice Tuesday.

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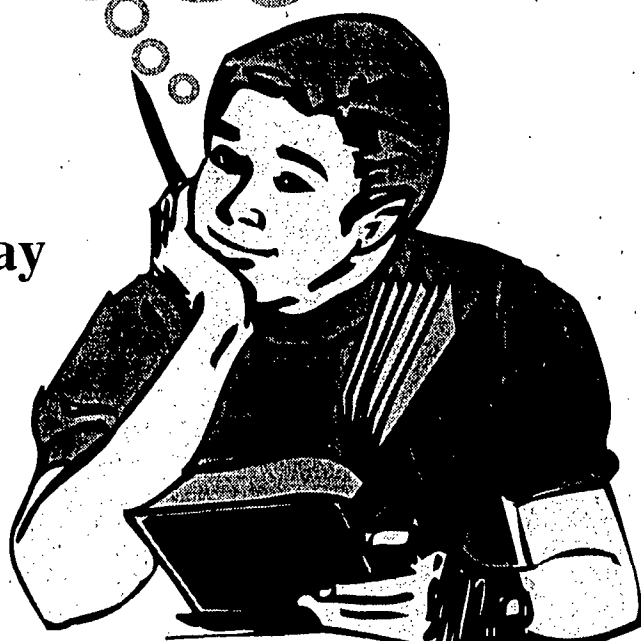
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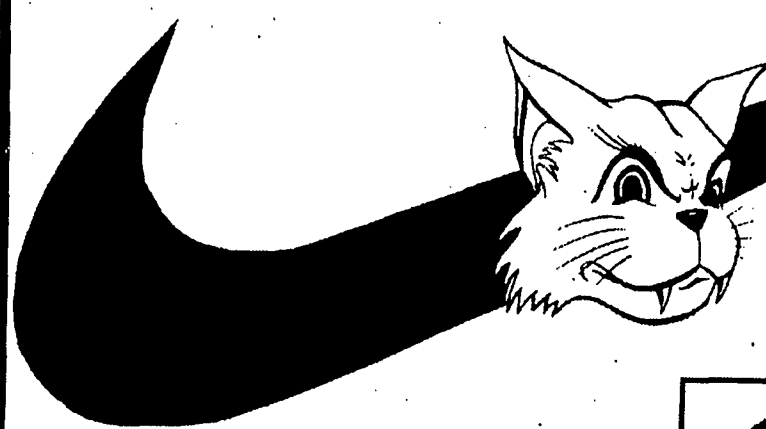
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Bearcat sports introduce recruits for fall season



The Bearcat volleyball team scrimmages Wednesday at Lamkin Activity Center. The spikers' first home game of the season is Sept. 10 against Truman State.

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

With the dawn of a new school year, Northwest's athletic teams are gearing up for a new season with several new members.

Football

The football team will add six transfer students, 21 freshmen and numerous walk-ons to the team.

Maleeke Lawson, Damian Martinez and Brandon Simpson, all transfer students, will be new additions to the Bearcat defensive line.

Lawson is a junior defensive back from San Diego Mesa Community College in California. Martinez will be vying for a defensive lineman spot on the roster. He is a junior from El Camino Community College in California. Simpson is a junior defensive end from Grandview. He previously attended Kansas State University.

Transfers Willie Cohen, John Leapheart and Brett Thompson will try to aid the team on the offensive side of the ball.

Cohen, a junior wide receiver from Bakersfield Community College in California, will probably step in and play, coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. Leapheart, a junior Kansas City, Mo. native, attended Fort Scott Community College in Kansas will also be competing for a wide receiver position.

Thompson, a starting quarterback from Butte Community College in California, will also be on the squad.

Tjeerdsma said some incoming freshmen have the potential to play as well.

J.R. Hill, a wide receiver; Tucker Woolsey, a B-back; and quarterbacks Travis Miles and Kyle Sharp were among the new faces.

Cross Country

Along with a new coach, the women's cross country team will have five new athletes on the course.

Freshmen Sarah Handrup, Aurora, Neb.; Megan Carlson, West Plains; Keely Barnett, Iowa City, Iowa; and Katy Hawley, Peru, Neb.; will join seven veteran runners.

Bud Williams, women's cross country coach, said the new recruits, in combination with the veterans, will put the team in great shape for this year.

"I like what I have seen in practice," Williams said. "The freshmen are progressing well, along with the other women. It looks like we will be well set for the upcoming season. This team also excels in the classroom."

The men's cross country team also added to its numbers in hopes of becoming more successful.

The five freshmen harriers will add varied backgrounds and talents to the team.

J. Clay Cox, St. Joseph, brings several awards with him. Cox was all-conference his sophomore through senior years, all-district his junior and senior years in cross country and was all-state, all-district and all-sectional in track his senior year.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said Cox could challenge the upper classmen depending on how well he transitions into college running.

Bruce Dunlap, North Kansas City, is progressing quickly for the Bearcats, as well, Alsop said.

Derrick Harriman, Chesterfield, was voted rookie of the year his sophomore year and most valuable runner his junior and senior year. Alsop said Harriman has solid times and is holding up well during this transitional period.

Mike Ostreko, Des Moines, Iowa, will bring experience in tough competition to the team. Ostreko showed

his ability by placing at the Drake University relays his senior year.

Jared Mantrell, Adel, Iowa, will also bring additional depth to the team.

"The freshmen are looking good in practice, and the upperclassmen are in really good shape," Alsop said. "I'm excited to be starting a new season."

Volleyball

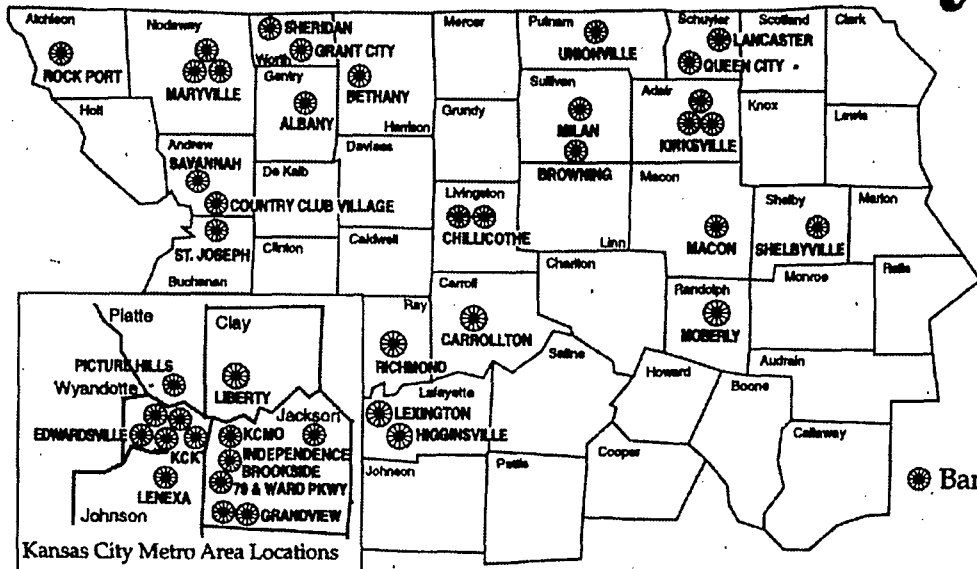
The volleyball team will be looking toward seven freshmen to help lead the team.

Julie Brophy, a 5'7" setter from Wellman, Iowa; Kristie Demmel, a 5'9" outside hitter from Elkhorn, Neb.; Jill Quast, a 5'9" outside hitter, from Goodhue, Minn.; Shannon Ross, a 5'6" defensive specialist, from Omaha, Neb.; Shelli Suda, a 5'11" outside hitter/setter from Tobias, Neb.; Abby Sunderman, a 6'0" middle hitter from Papillion, Neb., and Abby Williams, a 5'6" setter from Palos Park, Ill., will be joining the team.

Sarah Pelster, volleyball coach, said each of these women are talented in their own way.

"This is the strongest recruiting class we have had in seven years, and each player brings something unique to the program," Pelster said. "We have all positions represented giving us depth in all positions — something we haven't had in the past. All of the women come from quality high school and club programs, and I am looking for them to make a contribution, during this, their freshman year."

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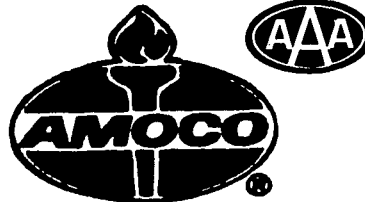
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3. Show extra caution when driving in bad weather.
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The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer shares a little advice with new freshmen about how to survive at Northwest

Another year, another Stroller. It has been a tradition since 1918, but since my tenure at Northwest the Stroller has been someone who hides in their own shadow and reports life from a spectator's point of view — not any more.

Much like the Northwest campus, the Stroller is going through a metamorphosis. No longer is "Your Man," huddled up in a cocoon. The Stroller is now a player in the game of life, instead of the usual manic depressive Wells Hall basement dork. Like Ron L. Hubbard, the Stroller has a "New Slant on Life," and God willing, you will like what you read.

As an upperclassman, I would like to congratulate all the freshmen for making Northwest their ultimate choice. I definitely envy the position that all you are in. I wish I could do it all over again. Being the observant and all knowing man that I am, I just have a few hints on how to survive your freshman year.

1. Please do not wear your high school threads. There is nothing worse than seeing freshmen wearing a Class of '97 T-shirt that says, "Oh the Places You'll Go." I'm sure that your state wrestling team was great, but nobody else cares.

2. Turn your car stereos down. It is no longer cool to let people know how good Tupac sounds in your car, even if you think he is still alive.

3. For those of you that are thinking of joining a Greek organization, please do not etch, or sketch, your letters on anything that you do not own. I have seen many times other men relieve

themselves on my letters that are chiseled above the urinal at a local establishment.

4. To the freshman football players: The scalp is extremely sensitive, I would recommend SPF 30.

5. I understand that all you freshmen couples are in love with your high school sweethearts, but please spare the rest of us your public displays of affection. Save holding hands for romantic walks down the beach, not for walking through the Spanish Den.

6. Contrary to popular belief, Campus Safety are not rent-a-cops. They are deputy highway patrol officers. This means that any ticket that they give you is a state ticket, which will be on your permanent record.

7. If you choose Northwest for the unlimited Internet access, plan on gaining 30 pounds and not having many friends. Join www.reality.com and your stay at Northwest will be a good one.

8. Eating — Girls, stay away from Hardee's after 9 p.m. Guys, be nice to girls because you will run out of money on your meal card — they won't.

9. If you are going to use alcohol, please drink responsibly. Missouri has a no tolerance law, so you might want to think twice even driving after a dose of NyQuil.

10. Wear a condom.

Follow these simple guidelines, and your freshman year will be smoother than mine.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Freshmen take the advantage

As new students begin their journey into college life, they share their first day experiences.



Heather Butler

Boxes piled, clothes scattered, nerves fraying and muscles straining sufficiently describes the first grueling hours of Advantage '97. Move in day was upon us and freshmen students lined the hallways and stairs. This was the beginning of our orientation, and you could sense the anxiety among everyone. This was not any ordinary orientation—it was Advantage. The coordinators of the orientation made certain that we would have fun and meet lots of other students in the process.

The first night of Advantage, Jim Wand wowed us all with his flickering light and persuasive words. There were students doing everything from kissing microphone stands and exercising like Richard Simmons, to singing the national anthem for Mars in the planets native tongue. It was an experience that anyone who attended, will forget. The night ended with a barbecue on the Tundra which consisted of free food, lots of people, and foremost, new friends.

"Tiger by the Tail" was a mystery to all at the beginning. No one knew what they had in store for us. The content of the nights activities consisted of students, like ourselves, and performing awareness skits which varied from sex to date rape to alcohol abuse. The performing students travel to various states and colleges to give a perspective on college problems that grabbed everyone's attention. The follow-up discussion the next morning opened students minds in a more formal manner about the same social issues.

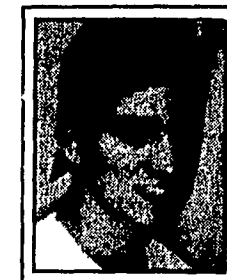
Comedy Sportz was a show all of its own. It consisted of two teams, the Blue Jets and the Red Sharks, competing in various

skits. The audience were key players in this show. They decided the skit topics and the styles in which they were performed. From that point on, it was up to the teams to entertain the audience in the funniest fashion possible. After each scene, the audience's applause determined the winner of each round. The points were tallied at the end, and the Blue Jets won the competition by a landslide.

The X-106 beach party was next on the agenda, and everyone danced up a storm. They were handing out free T-shirts, condoms, coolie cups and compact discs to everyone.

Mary Peterson, associate director of campus programs and activities at the University of Iowa, gave a lecture to help students to open up and realize everyone's differences. She had everyone stand in a circle in the gym, and we had to find someone with an outstanding difference. The next step was to approach that person and tell them about yourself. She gave helpful hints on time management and dealing with college pressures.

The whole idea of Advantage '97 was to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet new people and give them awareness of the problems that exist at every college. They accomplished this goal and made it a fun experience at the same time. The orientation coordinators successfully completed their task. The experience was truly an Advantage.



Mark Milosovich

going through my head, and I was a little scared. Advantage '97's activities made the transition to college a lot easier.

After I finally got unpacked and into my room, my family and my roommate's family ate lunch together. The meal was not the best, but I am not one to complain about a free meal. We came back to our room and our families left. Free at last. What a feeling.

Later that afternoon, we went to eat dinner. Following dinner, we had our first floor meeting which was very informative. The best part of the day came at Bearcat Arena when we saw the

hypnotist, Jim Wand. That was one of the funniest things I have ever seen. People were picked out of the crowd to be hypnotized, in front of everyone, and ran down like contestants on "The Price is Right." I wanted to try to be hypnotized in the privacy of my own seat, but I did not have the concentration. What the people did on stage was absolutely hilarious. To end the evening, there was a midnight barbecue for people to eat, talk and get to know each other. This was the end of a very eventful and exciting day.

Thursday morning we had to meet our freshman seminar class at 8 a.m., which really sucked. The class was fun and went by pretty fast. In the afternoon, I spoke one-on-one with my adviser. This was very helpful because I could talk to him about any questions or concerns I had. The evening schedule was full. A peer acting group talked about social issues we face, followed by a performance by comedian David Naster. After all that excitement, I needed to go back to my room and get some rest.

Friday morning, I was up bright and early again for speakers on social issues in college. Later, I went back to my room for more rest. At 8:30 p.m., I went with my seminar class to Comedy Sportz. It was pretty funny, but it lasted too long. Then it was off to the dorm for sleep.

Saturday morning our freshman seminar class met at 8 a.m. for our computer session. Following that, I went back to my room for a nap. Today there was not much planned. Our class met again at 4 p.m., and we got to know each other better. In the evening, we listened to Mohammed Bilal from "The Real World" talk about diversity. Then I attended the KDLX beach party at the Tundra, but I was not there for very long.

Sunday morning was great, because I never saw it. My roommate and I woke up around 1 p.m. fully rested. Later, a couple of friends came down and joined us to playing Sega.

At 6 p.m. we toured the library and recreation center. These tours were very helpful because I will probably spend a good deal of time at these places. Following the tours, I went to our second floor meeting. Then my roommate and I ate dinner. So far, the food has been pretty good. Then we returned to the dorm to relax. All and all, this weekend has been helpful. I have learned a lot about this school, and classes have not started. It was pretty tiring at times, but it left me ready to start my classes.

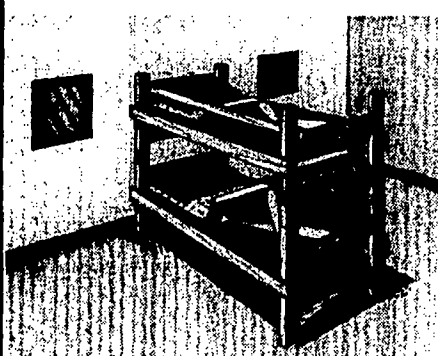


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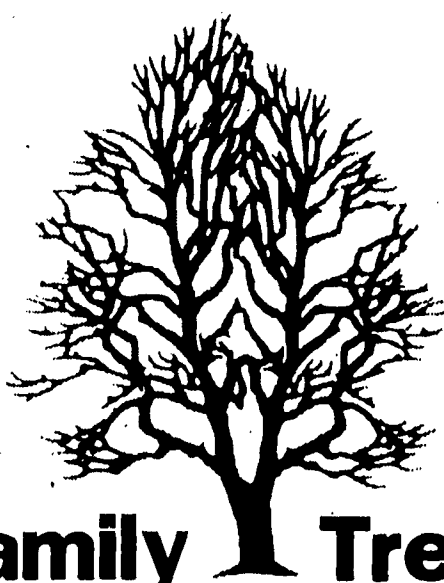
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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



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UP IN SMOKE

Vehicle ignites in flames

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

The Maryville Fire Department responded to a car fire at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in the circle drive in front of the Union.

The cause of the fire was not determined at press time. However, officials said the fire, which started in the engine block, was possibly caused by electrical problems.

The car's owner, Luversa Kweh, was not available for comment.

Tom Scarbrough, Campus Safety Sergeant, said the car was charred to the point where it needed to be towed away.

Kweh's car was not the only vehicle that caught fire. Another Northwest student's car caught fire at approximately 5:30 p.m. the same day.

The fire was in parking lot 25, which is located behind the Northwest baseball field. While Campus Safety could not release the owner's name, Scarbrough said the fire occurred when the student tried to start his car and gas escaped from the carburetor.

Scarbrough said it is very odd for a thing to happen, but said there is no possibility of foul play.

"It is a weird coincidence that both happened so close to each other," Scarbrough said. "The second was charred so badly that it is hard to do an investigation on it. The first was not totaled, and it should be able to be repaired."

(Right) Firefighters hose down flames from a car which ignited in front of the Union. (Bottom) Firefighters attempt to extinguish flames from the hood of the vehicle.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Interim coach replaces DeShon

Leader resigned after triple crown victory year

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

After coaching the Northwest women's cross country and track teams for four years, Ron DeShon has decided to move on.

DeShon resigned Aug. 20, just before the start of the cross country season to pursue other interests, Athletic director Jim Redd said.

"Coach DeShon chose to resign to take a look at other options, both inside and outside the education field, on both the secondary and collegiate level, for financial reasons," Redd said. "He chose the timing he did because he did not want to leave the team high and dry by leaving sometime into the season."

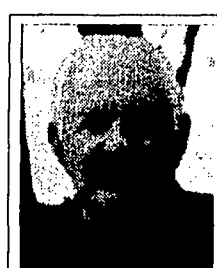
After considering his financial future at Northwest and how it would affect his family, DeShon chose an optimum time in his career to leave, Redd said.

"From a coach's perspective, he was very marketable after a successful season. DeShon's success was shown not only by the athletes' performance on the field, but in their successes in the classroom as student athletes," Redd said. "We appreciate his hard work for all of our teams at the University, cross country and indoor and outdoor track."

While at Northwest, DeShon led the cross country and track teams to four championships including last year's triple crown performance.

In a letter to Northwest, DeShon said the hardest thing for him to do was to leave the women's team. He met with them last Sunday to personally tell them of his departure.

Sherry Reeves, assistant athletic



"Bud" Williams

director, helped with the women's practices until an interim replacement was announced Monday.

Filling the shoes of DeShon is Bud Williams, a 43-year veteran coach. His experience includes 14 years as high school and junior high cross country and track coach.

Williams is not a stranger to Maryville. He attended Horace Mann High School, and graduated from Northwest in 1954 with a bachelor's of science degree and in 1958 with a master's of science degree.

After teaching, administrating and coaching in Iowa for 43 years, Williams retired.

However, upon hearing of Northwest's need for a coach, he returned to the profession.

Williams brings expertise to Northwest after leading several teams on to championships and being inducted into the Iowa track and field coach's Hall of Fame.

Redd said the administration wanted to give the women a quality coach in the interim position as well as give Northwest time to plan.

Coach Williams came with very strong recommendations and is known for being a good motivator.

Williams said this is one characteristic that helps athletes results.

"The only way to reach goals is through hard work, and enthusiasm," he said. "Staying focused and motivated are also very important."

Northwest and Williams believe growth is needed not only in the sport itself, but in the classroom as well.

"We want the best for the athletes, but we also want well developed students," Redd said. "Athletics is sometimes like teaching an honors course. We strive for both academic excellence and success on the field."

Williams has high hopes for following in DeShon's footsteps.

"Ron (DeShon) has developed a great program with great success, we will just build on that," he said.

"It will be difficult to repeat everything the team accomplished last year, but it is possible, and I look forward to the challenge. We're going to go from here and move forward. We will concentrate on what is and what will come."

Chiefs sign Haynes to squad



Jesse Haynes

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Kansas City Chiefs signed former Northwest football player Jesse Haynes to their practice squad Tuesday.

Haynes led the Bearcats in rushing last year with 1,890 yards and 20 touchdowns. He set the Northwest single season rushing record with his performance last season.

Haynes had signed a free agent contract with the Chiefs last May but was waived when the team made its second cut in August.

National Football League teams have three cutdown days in the preseason when they lower their roster to 53 players by August 24. However, teams are able to add seven players

to its practice squad and make the total number of players on the team 60.

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, said this is more than most players accomplish.

"He's not in the NFL yet, but it's the next thing to it," Tjeerdsma said. "I'm very excited for him, because it's a great opportunity for him."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes has the chance to make a name for himself in the NFL.

"The big thing now is that he's got an opportunity, and he's bought himself some time," Tjeerdsma said. "The Chiefs have told him that he has the ability to play for them, but he's got to get better at reading and reacting to defenses."

Officials plan upgrades for Mozingo

by Joni Jones
Copy Director

Refinancing a previous debt will allow Maryville to make the half-cent Mozingo sales tax project, which was passed by Maryville residents Aug. 5, successful.

The tax will enable the city to begin a 10-year program focusing on the development of the roads and interior of Mozingo starting next spring.

"Every year, for the next 10 years, we will be putting various components of the park together," City manager, David Angerer, said.

Maryville must refinance the debt they already owe on the park. It must then wait for enough money to accumulate from revenues before work can begin.

"What makes this project happen, because we don't have any more money to spend on the project now after the election, than we did before the election, is that we are going to refinance the debt we owe," Angerer said.

"We will drop our payment from \$500,000, down to roughly \$100,000," he said. "That leaves us with half a million dollars coming in a year in tax revenues, so this gives me \$400,000 a year to work with starting in September."

When the city refinances it will take in the same amount of money, and the

tax will not increase. The city will just lower its payments.

The only down side to refinancing is it will take the city longer to pay off the loan.

With the refinancing out of the way, the city's first goal will be to improve transportation.

"The first three years (of the plan) will be spent paving roads," Angerer said.

"We will start with U.S. 136 up to the park entrance, and then (continue) through the park."

Angerer said the city will be using an asphalt overlay that will not be anything terribly expensive, but of highway quality.

The roads leading up to and throughout Mozingo will be widened during this time, as well.

Although the first three years will focus mainly on road betterment, improvements in other areas will also start.

"We hope to add at least 30 new RV camps, bringing the total to 50 in

the first five years," Angerer said. "To the beach area, we would like to build a changing house and a concession stand."

Other campsites and trails will also be benefiting from the tax revenues.

"The city would like to get started on a youth camp for boy and girl scouts and church groups," Angerer said.

"We are also looking into some horse trails with the concept of horse camps, where you could ride your horse, and then camp for the night."

Five miles of new walking trails are also included in the plan.

A large portion of the money will be spent on infrastructure and erosion control.

"A system that will pump the sewage back to the sewer plant in Maryville is what we are looking at," Angerer said. "It will take care of sewage like any house in town. It will smell and look better, but it will be expensive."

Melody Lowe, president of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce

See MOZINGO, page 7A

BOUNDING TOWARD ENRICHED EDUCATION

Program promotes higher learning

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Every year they try to overcome the myth that it is a program for the super brains or for those with behavior disorders. Upward Bound is a program that assists students grades 9-12 to successfully complete high school and look into finding the right post-secondary institution.

It is geared toward those who are first generation in their family to attend college.

The Upward Bound is a federally funded program under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

"There were three programs back in 1965 when the higher education act went into law," Kenna Johnson, Upward Bound coordinator said. "It is designed to target low income first generation students to give them an equal opportunity at obtaining a post secondary education. They targeted people within those two sectors, first generation meaning neither parent has graduated from college or holds a college degree."

Johnson said it targeted those populations, because traditionally they were unrepresented in the post-secondary world of education. The other two programs were the Student Support Services and Education Opportunity Centers.

Upward Bound deals with students at the high school level. When you graduate from high school and move to a post-secondary institution, there is the Student Support Services to help them make the right decisions for college.

There is also the Education Opportunity Center where high school dropouts want to come back or need a higher education to become more competitive in the job world. They are usually non-traditional or adults who get their GED.

Upward Bound's mission in high schools is to help them successfully complete their goal, Johnson said.

"High school motivates them to go onto college," Johnson said. "Upward Bound feeds them into Student Support Services where they will hopefully retain in college, be successful and graduate with a two or four-year degree."

The Upward Bound program sponsored by Northwest services 14 different high schools in five different counties in Missouri and one in southwest Iowa. They draw in 65 students who they service all-year round.

In the program, there are two components. The first

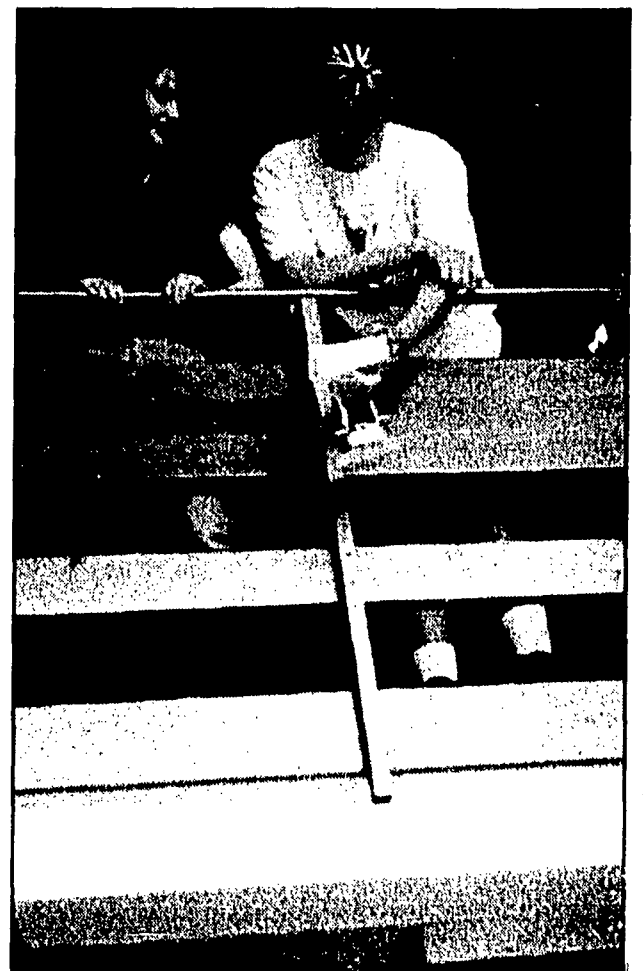
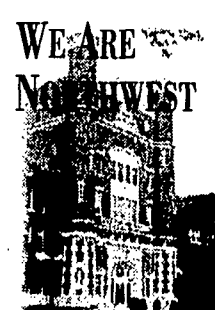


Photo courtesy of Upward Bound

Upward Bound students participate in an "egg drop" experiment. The students were challenged to build a contraption to cushion the fall off of the 20-foot balcony.

one services the academic year, September through May. Students attend enrichment courses, such as social sciences, English and math. Students come to campus every other Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tutoring services are also available to the students each week throughout the academic year.

See LEARNING, page 7A

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Parking inflation test many's patience

You go out for a burger and it's \$1.99 one day. You go out for the same burger the next day (no improvements, nothing different) and you pay \$1.99. It doesn't make much sense does it?

Well, that is exactly the parking problem we have on campus. We are paying more, but we are not receiving anything better.

Two years ago, it cost a student \$45 to purchase a parking permit. Last year, the cost was bumped to \$50 to help improve parking, and this year it costs \$55 for one of those stickers.

We understand inflation, but this is ridiculous.

Campus Safety wrote more than 12,000 tickets last year. At \$20 a ticket, that translates into more than \$240,000.

Northwest brought in a quarter million dollars in parking fines last year plus the money brought in from the parking permits. Yet we still don't see any improvements in the quantity or quality of the locations of our parking lots.

One of the biggest problems is that the University oversold parking permits by 300 percent last year, according to Bob Bush director of Applied Research. This means that if every student enrolled in classes drove onto campus at the same time, three cars would have to fit into every one parking spot.

If you already bought a parking sticker, did you see the warning on the permit application that said the University does not guarantee each student a parking spot? Doesn't anyone realize we need more places to park?

This is what all this means. The campus still has the same parking problems it has had over the last few years, but the students now pay even more.

Instead of watching the problem grow, the University needs to devise a solution. Why not set up a bank account where money from permits and tickets can accumulate? This way there would be the opportunity to build more parking lots or a parking garage, so we don't have to squeeze three cars into one parking space.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Mozingo tax will add benefits to Maryville

Maryville should be commended for voting yes to the half-cent Mozingo sales tax earlier this month. The tax will put a 10-year plan into action that will start improving the park as early as next May.

Mozingo is a vital part of the community, bringing in added revenue that only helps the community. With this tax, Mozingo will become better over the next 10 years.

The hard part obviously wasn't gaining support for the tax, as it passed with roughly a 74 percent margin. Instead, it will be staying on track and completing the project within the allotted 10 years.

We hope Maryville follows through by maintaining a schedule that will improve road conditions, the beach area, nature trails, camp sites and various other areas of the park on time.

What we don't want to see happen is for progress to fall behind on the project. Then, instead of putting in the effort and time it would require to do quality work, workers will hurry to finish the project. The work may then be less than acceptable. This would only create numerous problems in the long run, including wasted time and money.

So far the city looks to be very committed to the project. It has a detailed 10-year plan and is already developing ways to generate enough money to start work as soon as possible. We hope it doesn't lose sight of these goals and continue to improve each day.

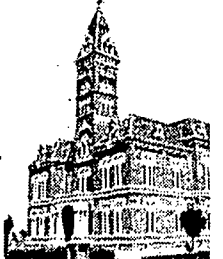
The residents of Maryville who voted for the tax also have a responsibility. They need to remember they voted for the tax and continue to show support as the project unfolds. Many times we, as voters, forget that we supported a measure when the going gets tough.

As long as there is a positive outlook on both the parts of the supporters and those in charge, then this plan should benefit everyone in the set amount of time.

The project and the tax itself will benefit Maryville in many ways. Passing this tax was a wonderful endorsement for "Shop Maryville." What better reason to spend money in Maryville, than to have it going to a project that you and your family can enjoy for years to come.

People spending money in Maryville will see where their money goes. It will eliminate the mystery of wondering what you are paying for with that extra bit of change.

There are many benefits concerning Mozingo sales tax. We hope no one loses sight of all the positive aspects and works together to make the improvements to the park happen and stay on time.



NorthwestMissourian

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Real Stories

Parking of patrol

with Harry Nat

LESSON #154. CATCHING PARKING PERPETRATORS.


TODAY WE'RE GOING TO BEGIN WITH THE BASIC ELEMENT EVERY PARKING TROOPER NEEDS TO NAIL PARKING SCUM.

AND THAT FOLKS, IS CHALK. THAT'S RIGHT, PARKING CHALK.

AND IF THEY'RE GONE, YOU GIVE THE GUY NEXT TO EM ONE!

YOU SIMPLY MARK THE REAR TIRE OF THE VIOLATOR.

RETURN IN 15 MINUTES. IF THEY ARE STILL THERE, THEY GET A TICKET...



MyTurn

Searching for the meaning of home



It is hard to know what home is during college, especially once you stay in Maryville a while. You usually have two or three addresses, and all of your belongings are spread around those ZIP codes.

I learned the true meaning of home this summer. My classrooms were on two continents, both radically different from each other.

I had the opportunity to travel overseas for two weeks and to live in Denver for an internship. My permanent address was unknown, as I lived out of my suitcase.

I had dreamed about traveling overseas, and in Frankfurt, Germany, I received the first stamp in my passport making it all real.

Each street in Berlin was filled with so much history. Though the country has suffered through several wars and many tragedies, they had something to be proud of — their freedom.

I have never had to question my freedom as an American. I have never had to protect my home, my freedom, everything I hold dear. Only when I left my home could I discover how precious it is to be an American. Now I know how much I take for granted.

After two weeks in Germany, I traded one big foreign city for a huge American city — Denver.

I was in the real world, and I was in for a wakeup call. Working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday was an enormous challenge but tack on another two hours for the lovely Denver rush hour commute, and you've got a long day.

Everything was happening in Denver this summer. My internship was at *The Rocky Mountain News Newspaper*, and it was the perfect place for a journalist. The Timothy McVeigh verdict was announced, floods destroyed Fort Collins and we waited each day for an arrest in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. All of this was happening, and I still searched for my home.

Both of my mom's brothers live in Denver, and they not only opened their homes to me, but their families as well. I felt like their long lost daughter, and my three cousins became my little brothers.

Living between both my uncle's homes made me long for a permanent address. I had a great opportunity to get to know my family, that I rarely see. Although I was surrounded by my family and these huge beautiful mountains and breathtaking scenery, something was still missing.

There is this small town tucked away in the northwest corner of Missouri that kept me smiling. Now I know many of you would call me crazy for this comment, but I actually missed Maryville.

I missed my house, I missed my college schedule and I missed the seven-minute traffic jam at 3 p.m. Friday on Main Street.

But there is a lot more to my definition of home. It includes being with my roommates who fill my house with giggles, it is seeing familiar faces on campus and it is living in Maryville.


Home has nothing to do with addresses or ZIP codes. Home is where you find the people and things you care about.

It's not the population that matters; it's the people and places you know and love. So no matter what end of the earth my travels take me in life, I will always know that I can call this town home.

Jamie Hatz is the editor in chief for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Upperclassman shares what not to do



Most columns that are written are about personal experience or something that has affected one's life in a profound way.

Well, I decided not to write about my summer in Maryville but instead give freshmen advice about drinking and the consequences about getting caught.

The dreaded call to mommy and daddy to tell them the bad news that you received a minor in possession is not easy. Especially if this one mistake has a \$450 price tag to go along with it.

There were several MIPs issued to underage drinkers over their first weekend. Also, summons were issued to many people for being in a bar under 19.

Personally, I do not feel sorry for you. That is why they call laws, laws. If those laws are broken it will follow in some sort of punishment or fine.

When you come to college you want to be free and party and have a good time, but those who choose to be irresponsible when drinking must face the consequences of their actions. If you would abide by the laws you would not get into trouble.

Believe me, I am the last one to end a party if you do choose to go out and have fun and party, do it responsibly and try to not make dumb mistakes.

Many of you will learn the hard way that Maryville is cracking down on underage drinking.

One smart thing that you could do is not walk outside with a can or cup of alcohol in your hand. This is like saying, "I want to get in trouble."

Another dumb thing to do is to set the cup down or throw it. That is another violation — littering and another fine: If a cop catches you red-handed, just admit it and face the consequences. Don't try to be a hot shot and think you can get out of it.

If you think you can weasel your way out, you are wrong because there is zero tolerance law. So even if you don't get caught with alcohol in your hand, they can still bust you with a breathalyzer test. You might as well give up. The police will not let you go without a fine or maybe worse.

Other consequences that can come from drinking are accidents, DWIs and points taken off your license which might even end up a revoked license.

What would you tell your parents if you got a DWI? How would you explain that you have an enormous fine to pay?

How would you explain to your parents that their precious little college student who has made them so proud has a court date or on a more serious note, how could you live with yourself if you knew you were the cause of a serious accident and possibly responsible for someone's death?

My advice to everyone under the drinking age, not just freshmen, is to get your head on straight and be responsible. You are in college now and mommy and daddy are no longer around to babysit you. So be careful because your actions might result in serious consequences that mommy and daddy won't like.

Nicole Fuller is the assignment director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

New position brings welcome change



Change is good. At least that's the mantra I keep repeating.

The process of change I am referring to began last year when I applied for the position of advertising director on the *Northwest Missourian*.

This was a change I welcomed with open arms. Although I had been designing ads, the chance to climb a little higher on the student publications ladder was appealing.

I received my promotion to advertising director at the end of last semester. Since then, I have relearned the alphabet, reorganized filing systems, created filing systems, fought with desk drawers and recycled enough paper to heat my office (which is generally without an abundance of heat) for the next year. Change is good.

Over the summer my office was also moved: two filing cabinets, three desks, a computer, two phones, a bookcase and six chairs shuffled through the back halls of Wells, around the construction areas left from last year's asbestos removal, and thrown into a blinding, sunlit room exactly two doors down. Change is good.

Then there was a conference in Washington, D.C., a beautiful and historical part of our country that I had always wanted to visit and finally had the opportunity. Even with various meetings, there was plenty of time to learn and play the role of a tourist. Change is definitely good.

After Washington there was the *Missourian* retreat in Kansas City, another great learning experience. It was one of the first opportunities we had as a staff to share new ideas. It was also one of the first times in the past three years the great rift between advertising and editorial started to close. Change is good.

Then back in Maryville, home sweet home, we began our work in advertising for the *Missourian*. But aside from sales and designing ads, I've found myself assisting with an assortment of duties: rearranging furniture, hanging awards with the corresponding yearbook, newspaper or magazine, cleaning offices, more filing, countless meetings and a lot of fun. Last week one of the editors even allowed me to help her translate her notes.

Although I have been a part of the *Missourian* for the past two years, I have never felt so much a part of the organization like I am now.

This year I am looking forward to changes. Some are within the advertising department itself, some are personnel changes, some are more trivial. The changes I am looking forward to the most, however, are those within our family at Student Publications.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

How was your experience at Advantage Week?



"It was really fun because I got to meet a lot of new people and staff members."
Jennifer Wirthele, history major



"It was a good experience. I'm glad we had the opportunity to experience the things on campus before we started classes."
Cory Callison, elementary education major

Cory Callison, elementary education major



"It was very informative. I felt like there was almost too many activities to do. And we always went to the same functions with the same bunch of people."
Andrea Miller, accounting major



"It was a lot of fun because we got to learn a lot about the college and Maryville."
Holly Pease, marketing major



"It was a real busy week. It was packed with lots of stuff to do."
Jason Bass, biology major

Jason Bass, biology major

NorthwestView

We need to look beyond the orange fences on campus



Dean L. Hubbard

President welcomes students back

First impressions are usually the most informative. Our eyesight is never keener than the first time we walk onto a campus or through a building or room.

Dirt in the corners, dirty windows, broken furniture, unkept lawns, all leap out and hit you in the face during that first encounter. But, before long we get used to the place and don't even notice such things.

That's why I have been so impressed by the feedback I've received from newcomers to campus and those returning after a summer away.

"Wow, the campus looks beautiful. The flower beds, the lawns, the clean buildings..."

"Good grief, the whole place is torn up."

Both are correct first impressions. If we had searched for a project that would disrupt the maximum number of people, the maximum number of times, we couldn't have come up with anything better than the steam tunnel project.

At least the Colden Hall construction is confined to a limited piece of real estate, but steam tunnels go everywhere.

There are two things I'd like you to ponder.

First, Colden Hall and the new health center will both open Oct. 18, Homecoming Weekend. The steam tunnels in the center of campus will be finished within a month or so, and the total project by the end of the semester.

Believe me, the benefits from all these projects will be worth the inconvenience. So please continue with the patience and understanding everyone exhibited last year.

Second, the grounds and buildings look as good as they do because the staff responsible for those areas were determined not to lower it's standards in the face of the disruptions relating to construction.

Please, tell them how much you appreciate their efforts. And finally, take a few seconds to walk on the sidewalks so that cow paths don't undo all of the summers work. They'll feel appreciated and you'll feel better.

Dean L. Hubbard is the President of Northwest Missouri State University.

StateView

Labor Day reminds us that Americans need access to jobs



Pat Danner

Representative relates past views toward the working class

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy released a memorable Labor Day statement containing this quotation:

"The history of the United States is in vital respects the history of labor."

At that time, like now, the nation was in the midst of a period of high employment and stable prices. Congress was considering a tax reduction package, and Americans were generally optimistic about the state of the economy. As we celebrate our 103rd Labor Day holiday, I believe President Kennedy's words in 1963 continue to be valid today.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882. It was held in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union and, in that first year, was only celebrated in New York City.

The idea quickly spread and by 1887, a number of states had approved legislation formally recognizing Labor Day. Support for this concept culminated in 1894 when Congress passed an act designating the first Monday in September as a federal holiday to honor workers.

Labor Day is dedicated to celebrating the social and economic achievements of American workers. Before the founding of the United States, laborers have toiled to build our nation into the most prosperous country in the history of the world.

Through war, recessions and boom times, workers have continued efforts to support their families, their quality of life and the economy as a whole.

Certainly, it is appropriate to set aside one day per year to celebrate these

accomplishments — your accomplishments.

At the same time, we honor past achievements, as well. We can reflect on our priorities for the future, as President Kennedy did in 1963. Interestingly, he highlighted a number of issues that we still must address. Specifically, he encouraged the acceleration of efforts to strengthen our education system and to offer job opportunities to young people.

In July, I joined a large majority of my colleagues in supporting legislation to balance the budget and reduce taxes. This budget agreement recognizes the need to assist parents in educating their children. Not only does the bill provide a \$500 per child tax credit that can be used for educational or other expenses, it also established a new "Hope Scholarship" program to increase access to higher education. Facilitating our youth's education is crucial to ensuring that the next generation continues to build on the achievements of the past.

Finally, while the vast majority of Americans have much to celebrate on Labor Day, we should also remember those who do not have jobs, or who have lost their jobs through layoffs and plant closings. Although the government provides a number of services to help cushion the effects of these situations, this is no substitute for each American having access to a job and an opportunity to achieve the American Dream.

Pat Danner is a Democratic Representative in the sixth district in Missouri.

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We want to hear from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to **200 WORDS** because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

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Spaghetti, Ravioli, Penne Noodles, Meat Balls, Mushrooms, & Grilled Chicken Breasts.
Sauces: Alfredo, Meat Spaghetti Sauce, Marinara, & Meatless Spaghetti Sauce.
Includes: Combination Salad, Garlic Bread, Tea, and Coffee.
\$4.99

Friday Night Buffet ALL YOU CAN EAT
Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Catfish, Baked Potato, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Au Gratin Potatoes, 15 Assorted Salads & Vegetables
Free Beverage: Pop, Coffee, & Tea
Serving 4 to 7:30 p.m.
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Hy-Vee SALAD Express
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Hog confinements — YEA or NAY?

ProView

Structures offer benefits

Confinement swine operations are in the food production business. Pork is a source of lean, protein-rich meat that is desirable in the diets of many persons in the world. Decisions involving swine production systems must be evaluated based on knowledge of the industry and the needs of people. Not on emotion and fear of some change in the method or structure of the production system.

Modern swine production facilities provide community economic development by generating the following advantages:

1. Creating an added value opportunity for locally grown feed grain and plant protein crops to be used as feed in the swine production unit. These crops are typically corn and soybeans.

2. Providing employment opportunities for local residents.

3. Construction of swine production facilities usually purchase supplies from local businesses and that add to the property tax base for support of local infrastructure.

Properly designed, constructed and managed swine production facilities need not be harmful to the environment or a cause of concern to the community.

Each production site has specific characteristics and should be evaluated for the potential impact on neighbors, the community and the environment.

Swine production units must have manure management systems and nutrient utilization plans that are designed by an engineer who is registered in the state of Missouri and are approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. These plans are based on the "No Discharge" concept.

The "No Discharge" concept means all of the manure and any water that comes in contact with the animals or the manure that is produced, must be stored in a DNR approved storage facility. Construction materials for manure storage facilities may be earth with compacted

clay liners, concrete or other impervious materials.

A geologic investigation is made to insure that any earthen manure storage facility is located on a site with a stable geologic base. If the rating of the site is severe for collapse potential, an earthen manure storage cannot be constructed. Soils on the site are also evaluated for adequate clay content to construct a compacted clay liner to seal the lagoon. Earthen manure storage basin and lagoon construction is monitored and must be certified by a registered engineer.

Effluent is stored until a time it can be spread on land and used as fertilizer or a soil amendment. Manure and soil testing is done to insure manure nutrients are applied to the land so concentrations in the soil are not detrimental for crop production or to the environment. Application rates must be controlled so runoff does not occur and so established set-back distances are observed.

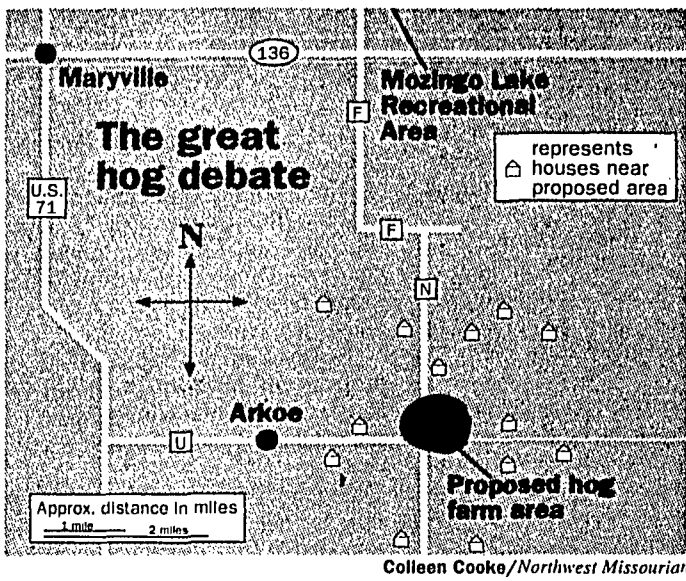
Recent legislation passed in Missouri requires confined animal production facilities be located to provide minimum separation distances to neighboring residences and public use areas. Separation distances vary with the size of the animal production facility. It also requires that public notification be made to those adjacent property owners within specified distances from the animal production facility.

Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise. Economic advantages to those communities near units, and the state, are well documented. Swine production can be economically feasible and environmentally compatible. Swine producers and the public must make knowledge-based evaluations to justify decisions that effect the continuation of swine production and those related economic considerations in the state of Missouri.

John Hoehn is a hog manure specialist from the University Extension office of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

“Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise in Missouri.”

John Hoehn, hog manure specialist



Hog lot debate fires up residents

Local farmer terminates plans for hog confinement

Editors note: this article is a summary of the events surrounding the issue of hog confinements in Nodaway County.

Earlier this month Nodaway County residents became enraged when a corporate hog confinement was scheduled to break ground on farmland four miles east of Maryville.

Opponents of the hog farm went to several measures to halt the construction of the confinement. The group petitioned residents of the county and lobbied local officials to assist in stopping the confinement from being built.

The Maryville city council sided with the opponents passing a resolution in support of the group and opposed any corporate hog farms to be built in the Nodaway County area for

the future.

Three weeks before the confinement was set to break ground Steve Barmann, the farmer who was to oversee the lot, threw in the towel on the project.

The proposed lot was to cover a 2.5 acre lot and house an estimated 4,000 hogs. Residents were outraged because 15 houses were within a mile radius of where the structure was to be built. The land also resided six miles south of Mozingo Lake Recreational Area. Opponents of the lot proposed that the odor would carry to Mozingo.

Odor was a main concern of the nearby residents, but the stink was not the only concern of the group. Residents said the potential hog lot could affect their water supply and provide unwanted toxins in the area.

Look for more on hog confinements in Nodaway County in upcoming issues of the *Missourian*.

ConView

Units cause big problem

Arnold the pig and Babe are cute, but when thousands of Arnolds & Babes are concentrated into confinement barns, their waste becomes a huge problem for the surrounding areas. Hogs produce a lot of manure. For example, a 200-pound hog produces 13 pounds of manure a day, and a sow and her litter produce 33 pounds daily. Multiply that by thousands, and we're talking tons of manure, and it is toxic stuff.

Typically, the manure and urine are flushed into a lagoon or some kind of holding tank and eventually sprayed or injected into fields. The noxious gases that are produced by the manure are blown out of the barns into the environment by exhaust fans. Hog manure produces many volatile compounds and gases, including hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, carbon dioxide and methane. These gases are the source of the foul odors associated with hog.

Hog industry public relations people argue that the odor is confined to a very small radius and is only experienced a few times a year, but agricultural science reports and farm journal contradict this.

An investigator hired by the North Carolina Pork Producers reported that hog odor molecules are absorbed by clothing and furnishings and are released slowly over time. As a result, the odor remains inside people's homes after the outside odor has dissipated.

The *National Hog Farmer* reported that at times the odors can be almost as intense four miles downwind as they are over the lagoon. A University of Minnesota extension paper reported that intense odors from injecting manure in the soil can persist up to two weeks under some weather conditions.

The North Carolina Pork Producers research also reported that people living downwind from hog factories suffer from a variety of psychological and physiological symptoms, such as depression, vomiting and respiratory problems. There is an established body of

research that indicates foul odors have a strong psychological impact on humans.

The industry claims they are close to solving the odor problem. However, a North Carolina Pork Producers researcher recently concluded that "hog odor is a problem and will continue to be a problem more and more."

Hog waste is rich in nitrogen and phosphorous and laced with heavy metals. There is a real threat to the surface and ground water and wildlife from spreading the manure on croplands, leaks from the storage facilities and im-

proper disposal of dead animals. Missouri has already experienced several spills and fish kills. These hog "factories" also threaten ground and surface water with parasites, bacteria and viruses.

In my opinion, which is based on information I gathered from scientific literature and farming journals, CAFOs are not agriculture, they are an industry. They are gaining access in

our state through regulations that were supposedly developed to protect family farms. Did you know Continental Grain is considered a "family" corporation?

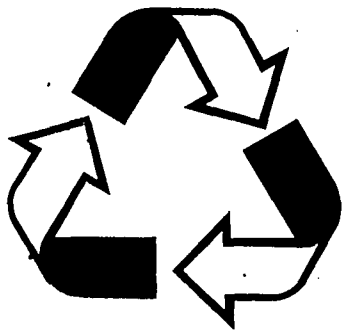
When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry. These corporations, whether they are directly involved or contracted with individual farmers, are reducing the number of family farms involved in hog production.

Hog factory supporters tell me that this is a noble industry that is providing inexpensive food for the nation and a starving world. Well, I don't think their primary market is the starving villagers in Ethiopia. I think it is Japan and other lucrative Asian markets. What do you think?

Sally Radmacher is a member of "Concerned Citizens of Platte County."

“When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry.”

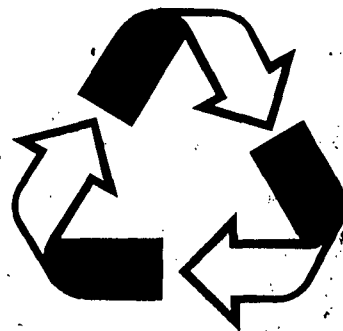
Sally Radmacher, neighbor of proposed hog confinement lot



ATTENTION AREA RESIDENTS:

The City of Maryville continues to offer free drop off of recyclables toll area residents at the City's Landfill & Recycle Center.

Open to the public from Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
The following products should be prepared as outlined:



Material	What to Recycle	How to Recycle	Do Not Recycle
 Glass	All glass food and beverage containers. (Green, brown, and clear.)	Remove lid, rinse out leave labels on.	No drinking glass, mirrors, windows, Pyrex dishes, ceramic, or light bulbs.
Aluminum products	Aluminum beer/soft drink cans.	Empty and place for pickup.	No cast aluminum pots, pans or baking dishes.
Newspaper, magazines, office paper	Clean, dry paper.	Remove plastic wrapper, place for pickup.	Dirty or wet newspapers.
 Cardboard	Corrugated cardboard used for packaging and shipping.	Must be dry and clean. Remove staples and plastic wrappers. Flatten.	No waxed cardboard.
 Plastic	Plastic soft drink, milk and water jugs. Plastic bottles with the following codes: PETE - Soft drink bottles HPDE - Water and milk jugs	Remove lid and rinse.	No antifreeze, motor oil or gas bottles. No plastic bags or plastic wrap.
Tin Cans	Tin cans used for soups, vegetables, juices, pet food and other food items.	Rinse out and put lids down inside of cans.	No aerosol cans, such as hair spray, shaving cream, spray paint and cleaners.

All recyclables can be co-mingled, that is bottles, cans, plastic (approved recyclables) can be put together.
Paper and cardboard must be separated from all other.

Reminder: All recyclable material must be clean and free of contaminants to be properly recycled.
Questions? Please call the City of Maryville or Landfill and Recycle Center at 562-8018 or 562-8023

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

August 22

■ An officer received a complaint about a Maryville male subject, who was later identified as Joshua A. Kreps, 19, Maryville, who walked out of a house and started hitting the hood of the victim's vehicle. Kreps was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and property damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicles had been damaged by juveniles.

August 23

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant to Jesse A. Baker, 20, Liberty, for failure to pay fines. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer assisted Liquor Control at an establishment in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. The following summons were issued to Karen D. Westcott, 18, Maryville, under the age of 19 in a bar; Elizabeth M. Ezra, 17, Maryville, under

the age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Chad J. Legate, 20, Maryville, minor in possession; Dustin Keith, 18, Maryville, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Becky M. Masonbrink, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Ryan D. Bodnar, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar; and Sarah D. Beets, 18, Roeland Park, Kan., under age of 19 in a bar.

■ Officers observed a group of subjects in an alley. They saw a male take a drink from a bottle. Alan B. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde, was issued a summons for minor in possession, after it was determined the bottle contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ Helen M. Cronk was driving west on 16th Street when Everett T. Harding, who was eastbound on 16th Street attempted to turn left and struck her vehicle. Harding was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Officers took a report from a local business that a male subject entered the building, took a pizza, cooked it

and left without paying for it. Estimated value was \$2.33.

August 24

■ While an officer was patrolling the 200 block of West Fifth Street, he observed a male subject urinating in the street. He was identified as Leonard B. Hihath, 21, Lincoln, Neb. and was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ An officer responded to the 900 block of College Avenue on a complaint of loud music. The occupants were given a warning. The officer then observed a male subject carrying a can. Contact was made with the subject identified as Nathan G. Young, 17, Lacona, Iowa. After it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage, Young was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said that a male juvenile had taken \$30 from her purse.

OBITUARIES

Ruth Rickman

Ruth L. Hayden Rickman, 81, Maryville, died Aug. 18 at Pineview Manor Nursing Home in Stanberry. She was born March 1, 1936, to Walter and Stella Hayden in Maryville.

Survivors include five sisters. Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Greg Allen Shipp

Greg Allen Shipp, 33, Cosby, died Aug. 18 at his home. He was born April 14, 1964, to Garland and Jeanette Stouffer in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Deloris; two daughters, Ashley and Tabitha; one son, Justin; his parents; one brother; two grandfathers and one grandmother.

Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Leola M. Cumutt

Leola M. Cumutt, 95, Maryville died Aug. 18 in Kansas City. She was born June 5, 1902, to

Samuel and Myrtle Smith in Carverville.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley Ann; one son, Robert A. Cumutt; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Thelma E. Patterson

Thelma E. Patterson, 94, died Aug. 20, at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 28, 1902, to Charles and Cora Garrett in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter, Charlene Hall; one son, Richard Lee Patterson; one sister; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 22 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bernard W. Thompkins

Bernard W. Thompkins, 80, died Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 31, 1916, to Fred and Nellie Thompkins, Bridgewater, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two sons; Stephen and Harrison; one sister; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

James Dean Poppa

Brandon and Christy Poppa, Burlington Junction, are the parents of James Dean born Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Carol Owens, Tarkio; Richard C. Davis, Elmwood; and Larry and Connie Poppa, Burlington Junction.

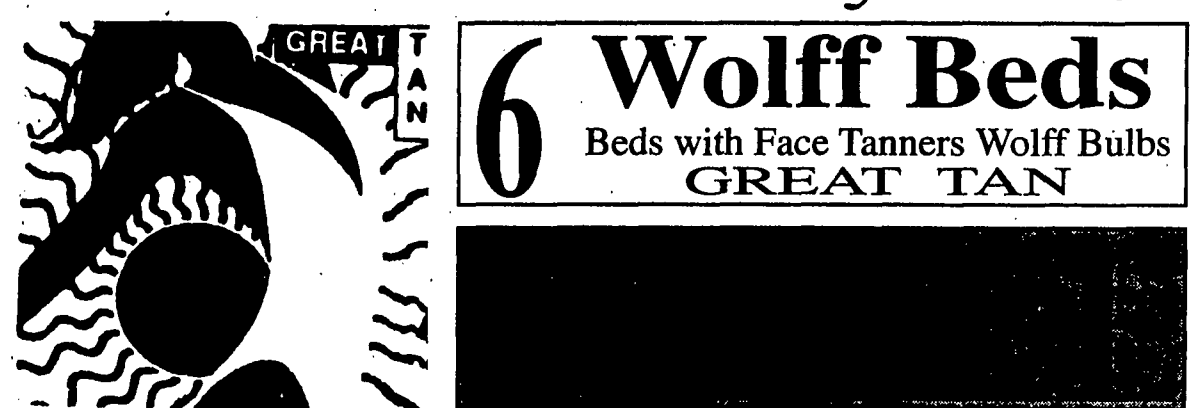
Nichole Marie Kirkpatrick

Douglas Kirkpatrick and Tonia Moran, are the parents of Nichole Marie born Aug. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Jo Kirkpatrick, Kansas City and Robert and Betty Moran, Stanberry.

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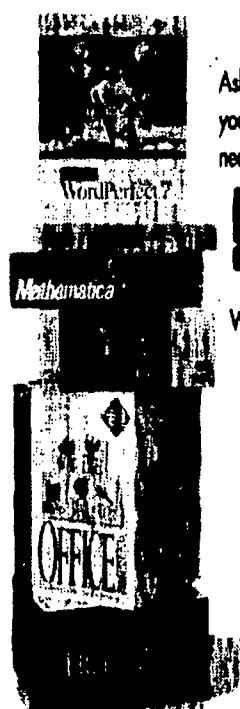
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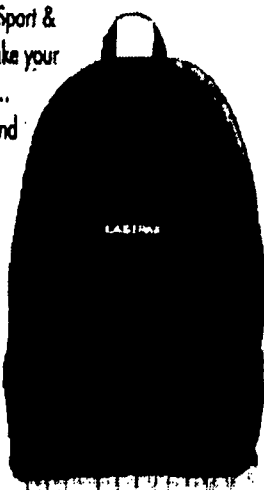
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Week introduces smaller class to Northwest

Hypnotist, entertainers highlight Advantage '97 for freshmen students

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Helping freshmen adjust to life at Northwest was the goal of the seminars, entertainment and introduction of Advantage '97. The main purpose of Advantage '97 was to help freshmen adapt to the University, Deborah Collier, coordinator of freshman orientation, said.

"We do an orientation in order to make the freshmen more aware of what Northwest has to offer and to introduce some of the different programs we have available," Collier said. "We hope they feel more comfortable about starting school."

Although the number of freshmen is lower compared to the last three years, Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management, said the new students are better equipped to attend Northwest.

"We're asking high school students to prepare better than before," Pugh said. "So, we have a little bit smaller group of students, but the pools are stronger."

Freshmen seminar classes were offered to help the newcomers understand the Northwest catalog, create their four-year plans and know various activities on campus. More than anything, freshmen were able to meet fac-



Freshman Nick Soaps plays his air guitar during Jim Wand's visit to Northwest during Advantage Week. Students filled Bearcat Arena and were entertained by those under hypnosis. Wand makes yearly appearances at Northwest and is scheduled to return 7 and 9 p.m. Jan 26.

ulty and learn places they need to know throughout campus.

"I really believe (freshman seminar) is positive," Pugh said. "I think the new students really get to know somebody they need to, by working with their adviser and peer adviser."

The seminars were complemented by lectures and diversions such as a hypnotism demonstration and comedy routines.

Among performances, Jim Wand's hypnotism drew a crowd of more than freshmen but others as well.

Collier and Pugh said Advantage '97 achieved its goal by featuring a successful mix of seminars, lectures and entertainment.

"It's very successful," Collier

men have to attend during the summer to take the freshman assessment test and meet with their advisers. SOAR started last summer to solve the problems freshmen face with scheduling.

"Before, they had to sit down with basically a blank sheet and try to fill out the (fall semester class) schedule," Collier said. "And it was very difficult to do it at the last minute because there were always a lot of closed classes. (But) this way, when they come to school, they know what classes they are going to take."

Collier said Advantage '97 was a chance for freshmen to change their class schedules.

Some of the freshmen attending said Advantage '97 was beneficial for them.

"(Advantage '97) gave me a lot of chances to meet a lot of people, like other freshmen and faculty," Julie Blackmon, education administration major, said.

While Blackmon said Advantage '97 was beneficial, she also said the schedule could be improved.

"I wish the freshman seminars weren't at 8 a.m.," Blackmon said. "It's a little early."

Blackmon also said the dance party should have been scheduled Thursday night instead of Saturday, because most students go elsewhere on the weekend.

Advantage '97 will be evaluated by students and faculty within the next two weeks.

Pugh said he will start working for Advantage '98 after examining the evaluations.

IN BRIEF

Campus Safety delays issuance of parking tickets

Campus Safety will start issuing tickets for those who violate parking areas beginning, Sept. 1.

Sergeant Tom Scarbrough said ticket writers were giving students and parents a grace period because of the increased number of cars on campus also parking stickers were late because of the recent UPS strike.

Scarbrough also said Sergeant Amy Watson, who is in charge of the parking program, was responsible for the grace period.

Northwest sees various effects from UPS strike

The UPS strike caused delays to Campus Safety and campus.

Clarence Green, interim Campus Safety director said the department did not receive several items until after they were needed.

Green said the department is still short uniforms, badges and raincoats but used old uniforms instead.

Campus Safety was not the only department to feel the pinch. Residential Life ordered 20 mattresses for the residence halls that did not arrive until after the strike

Taco Bell Express' contract expires; Tortillas takes its place

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Taco Bell Express' three-year existence at the DELI ended this June because of a break in negotiation between ARAMARK and Taco Bell.

However, Mexican food is still served at Tortillas, ARAMARK's trademark brand.

Barry Beacom, director of ARAMARK, said he tried to maintain Taco Bell Express, however, because of Taco Bell's high demands he couldn't negotiate.

"They (Taco Bell negotiators) indicated they needed us to do between \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of improvement for their construction and equipment," Beacom said.

The request could not be met because the Union is not scheduled to be remodeled until next May. ARAMARK and the University would waste money if he complied with the demands of Taco Bell, Beacom said.

"We asked if they could wait until the remodeling is done," Beacom said. "They said no."

Beacom said the University agreed to discontinuing Taco Bell Express because it did not make sense to spend money on a project that would affect tuition cost.

Taco Bell Express's replacement will be back after a hiatus of three years.

Beacom said Tortillas was on campus when he came to Northwest nine years ago. He believes the quality of the food will be just as good.

"I think I need a Mexican concept," Beacom said. "But it does not necessarily need to be Taco Bell."

However, the food prices at Tortillas are higher than Taco Bell. Beacom said the main reason for the higher prices is a raise in minimum wage.

"Prices are slightly higher, part of that though, is because of the change of minimum wage (this September)," Beacom said. "We locked the price for one year, even though the minimum wage went up last year."

Beacom said Tortillas may not be permanent, however, he wants to serve Mexican food continuously.

The majority of students wanted

Taco Bell Express according to the poll during the '97 spring semester. David Stark, computer science major, said he wanted Taco Bell to stay on campus and is dislikes the price increase.

"I think it's worse that prices went up," Stark said. "If they keep the (amount of) food the same, it's too bad because a lot of people liked Taco Bell."

Stark said the University should be able to pay the amount of money Taco Bell requested because students' tuition fee went up 6 percent.

Although Taco Bell was important to Stark, he is more concerned about eating healthy foods.

He does not think there are many places on campus where students can eat healthy foods.

Along with healthy foods, Stark said the food choices are few, even though there are several places to eat on campus.

"I wish we would have more choices as far as foods on campus," Stark said. "Because there are no choices (in foods) as far as Maryville goes."



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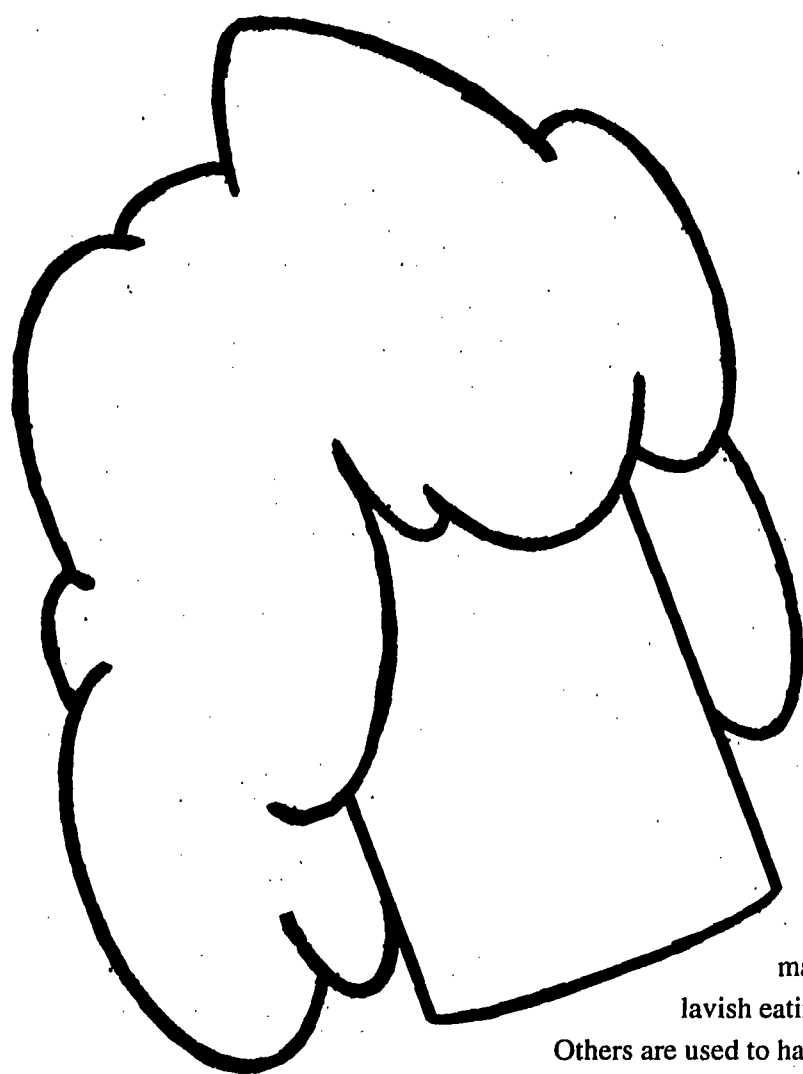
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What's Cookin'

by Jennifer Simler

Over the summer, some students may have become accustomed to a lavish eating style their parents provided for them.

Others are used to having at least what is referred to as "good food" available in the refrigerator. Usually this is because someone else supplied the food.

Now students are back at school, and the Union is becoming a frequent place to visit because food is an important staple in our life.

Since food is so important, one would think students would be able to cook or at least know some handy recipes. Unfortunately, some students cook the minimal amount of food to survive. This usually consists of macaroni and Ramen noodles. Most students on campus forget they indeed have a kitchen area right in their residence hall awaiting the arrival of students wanting to cook.

Each residence hall on campus not only has a kitchen area available, but most have utensils, measuring cups and the pots and pans needed to cook a decent meal. All that is required to use the supplies is a student I.D. and returning the supplies later.

All the residence halls do not have the same facilities and supplies available.

"We're trying to get to a standard in all residence halls, but we don't have one yet," Colin Folawn, North and South Complex hall director, said.

North Complex has a cooking area available. It includes air conditioning, a stove, oven, microwave, ice machine, sink and plenty of counter space. South Complex is similar, but right now the air conditioner is broken.

In the basement of Dieterich Hall, there is one cooking area equipped with a stove, sink and a counter. At the front desk there is a microwave, a few pots and pans, baking trays and cookie sheets.

"We're in the process of updating our inventory list," Ryan Gove, Dieterich Hall Director, said,

The high rise's kitchen supplies vary. Franken has a stove, refrigerator, measuring cups and all the basic equipment needed on the main floor in the rec room. Millikan has the same, plus a full conventional stove and oven, ice machine and different types of blenders and mixing appliances.

The other halls, Phillips, Roberta and Hudson have the basic utensils such as pots and pans and heating appliances required to cook a delicious meal.

So, if the Union doesn't cure your hunger cravings, take a look at some of the quick and simple recipes on this page. Go to your front desk or your own kitchen and cook up a storm.

LOOKIN' FOR SOME COOKIN'?

So now you're ready to start to do some serious cooking, but without Mom at your side. Here are some great sources that, while they will never replace Mom, will give you a good head start.

- "101 Ways to Make Ramen Noodles" by Toni Patrick, a student at the University of Northern Colorado, teaches "creative cooking when you can only afford a 10-for-a-dollar pasta." \$9.95.
- "On-Campus Cookbook" by Mollie Fitzgerald focuses on quick cooking using toasters, blenders and hot pots. \$5.95.
- "Help! My Apartment Has a Kitchen Cookbook" by Kevin Mills and Nancy Mills features over 100 recipes with detailed instructions and tips from mom. Recipes are rated from very easy to not so easy. \$14.95.
- "365 Quick and Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman shows readers how to make basic snacks, main courses and desserts in their microwaves. \$16.95.
- "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her?" by Betty Rae Frandsen, Kathryn J. Frandsen and Kent P. Frandsen gives tips on nutrition, shopping and cooking in addition to other household duties. \$12.95.
- "The 15-Minute Single Gourmet" by Paulette Mitchell features "100 Deliciously Simple Recipes for One." The cookbook includes ethnic and vegetarian entrees. \$12.
- "Top Secret Recipes" by Todd Wilbur provides the secret ingredients to many name brand foods including Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Hostess Twinkies and KFC Original Recipe Chicken. \$10.
- "Magic Spoon Cookbook" by Suzanne Gooding contains recipes for 35 yummy desserts, snacks and dinners along with cute illustrations and a "magic spoon." \$14.95.
- "The First Book of Baking" by Jeanne Besser has "more than 200 classic recipes and practical baking tips" that are great for the beginner. \$16.

The listed cookbooks may be found at The Bookstop, 220 N. Main St.



Stuffing Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box chicken-flavored stuffing mix (dry)
- 1 stick margarine*
- 1 5-oz. can of chunk chicken
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- water to moisten (fill emptied soup can)

Directions:

Melt butter. Mix butter with dry stuffing mix and spices. Add chicken, soup and water and mix. Cook in oven at 375 degrees until golden brown.

* for a lower fat alternative, use a lower portion of margarine

Degree of difficulty: 3

Appliances needed: stove top and oven

Suitable for: This

can serve as

either a main

dish for a large

meal or all you

eat for dinner

one night. It's deli-

cious and easy.

Hawaiian Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Kraft® or Velveta® cheese
- 1 can tuna or chicken*
- 1 cup cut pineapple (from a can is easiest)
- 1 package of your choice of noodles

Directions:

Bring noodles to a boil
Drain water
Add a cup of cheese to the noodles and melt
Add one can of chopped tuna or chicken
Add a cup of pineapple

* you can add another can for a meatier dish

Degree of difficulty: 2

Appliances needed: stove top

Suitable for: This

is an easy one for

the residence

halls, because all

you need is the

stove top and a

pan big enough to

hold all the

ingredients.

Pudding pie

makes up to eight servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box instant chocolate pudding
 - check pudding directions for additional ingredients needed
- 1 pre-made graham cracker pie crust
- 1 tub or can of Cool-Whip topping

Directions:

Follow directions on pudding (make it according to pie filling directions). Cool pudding in refrigerator for 5-10 minutes. Pour pudding into pie crust until it reaches the top of the crust. Spread whip topping thickly over the pudding. Serve instantly; refrigerate leftover portions.

Degree of difficulty: 1

Appliances needed:

electric mixer or wire

wisk and a refrigera-

tor

Suitable for: This is

the simplest of all

desserts. The best

part is that it's an

instant hit at any

party or can serve

as an excellent late

night cure for a

chocolate attack.

No-bake cookies

makes approx. two dozen large cookies

Ingredients:

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 stick margarine
- 3 cups instant oatmeal (dry)
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup coconut (optional)

Directions:

Bring sugar, milk and margarine to a boil. Mix in oatmeal, cocoa and vanilla. While still hot, drop spoonfuls on wax paper and allow to cool.

Degree of difficulty: 2

Appliances needed: stove top

Suitable for: This

one is better suited

to campus

living because of

its simplicity

and it's

easy enough for

the beginner

Freshmen share hypnotizing times

Spectators review their entertaining first experiences of a Northwest tradition — Jim Wand's hypnotizing show.

by **Jennifer Will**
Contributing Writer

On Aug. 20, my floor and I went to see Jim Wand, the hypnotist. I walked over to Bearcat Arena, and it was roaring with noise and people wandering around trying to find a place to sit. I found a place and casually looked around the arena at all the people.

When the show finally began, a group of people welcomed us to school and introduced us to Jim Wand. Wand told us different ways you could be hypnotized. Wand asked for volunteers to come up and be hypnotized. I thought to myself that there was no way I was going to raise my hand to be hypnotized.

Once he had all his volunteers, he started hypnotizing them. He said if we would watch the light and listen to his voice, the audience could be hypnotized too. I didn't want to. I wanted to watch the people when they were hypnotized and see how

they reacted to things. When they were all hypnotized, Wand started telling them to do different things. He had them act like it was 90 degrees. Some of the guys were taking off their shirts, and when he told them it was 30 below they were scrambling to put their shirts back on. Wand picked one of the guys and told him that the microphone stand was a beautiful woman, and he was a movie star trying out for the part with her. Once he started kissing the stand, Wand told him that he got the part. That was the funniest thing I have ever seen. That was the highlight of the show.

Right before Wand brought them out of hypnosis, he told them that when they heard a certain word, they would do what he told them to do. He told them all to return to their seats, and there was one guy sitting

up there who could not move. When Wand asked him why he was not moving, he said he could not move his feet because they were too heavy.

At the end of the performance, Wand brought the victims out of hypnosis and showed them pictures of the different things they had done. It was funny to see their faces when they got the pictures. Jim Wand was the best thing I had been to in a long time, and it was a blast.

by **B.J. Linnenbrink III**
Contributing Writer

As an incoming freshman you are supposed to go through this thing Northwest calls Advantage Week. During this time, they provide many activities for you to attend. I went and saw Jim Wand, a hypnotist extraordinaire.

When I walked into Bearcat Arena Wednesday night I did not know what to expect.

I had never seen a hypnotist before in my life. I figured he would wave a pocket watch around and everyone would be walking around like chickens — I was wrong.

Wand selected a few students from the crowd and put them on stage.

Then he put a lightbulb in front of them. He began to speak in a very relaxed manner and soon most were in a trance.

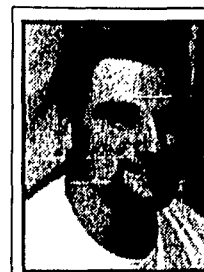
After staring at this light for a few minutes, I almost became hypnotized myself. I found myself watching these innocent victims being ridiculed and laughed at by their fellow classmates. You could not help but laugh, especially when one guy kissed a microphone stand, thinking it was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen.

If you missed Wand, I would recommend going and watching his show when he comes back in January. I have never laughed so hard in my life. You would be surprised what people will do when hypnotized.

See page 8B for more journals about Advantage Week.



■ **Jennifer Will**



■ **B.J. Linnenbrink**



Hypnotized students try to stay cool on a Hawaiian beach at hypnotist Jim Wand's show during the first day of Advantage Week Aug. 20.

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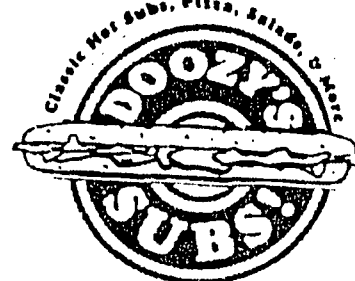
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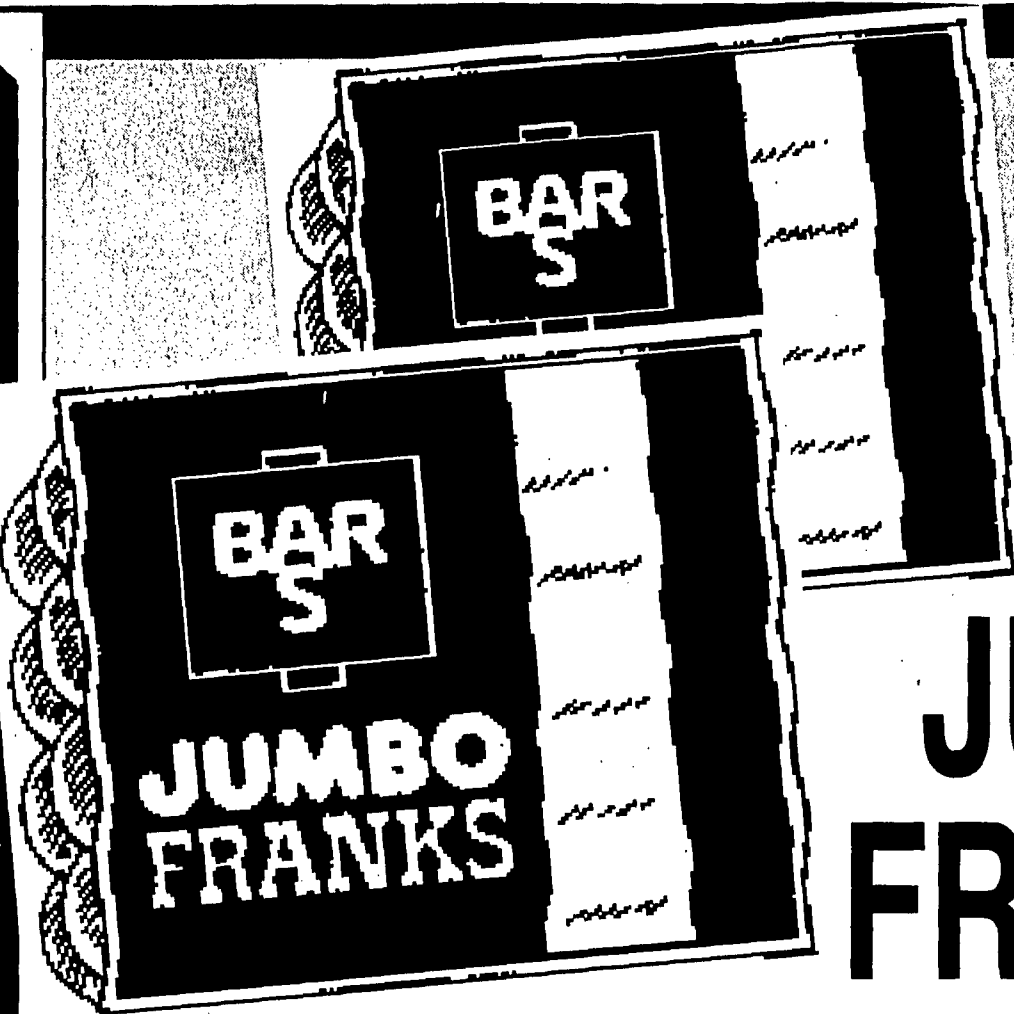
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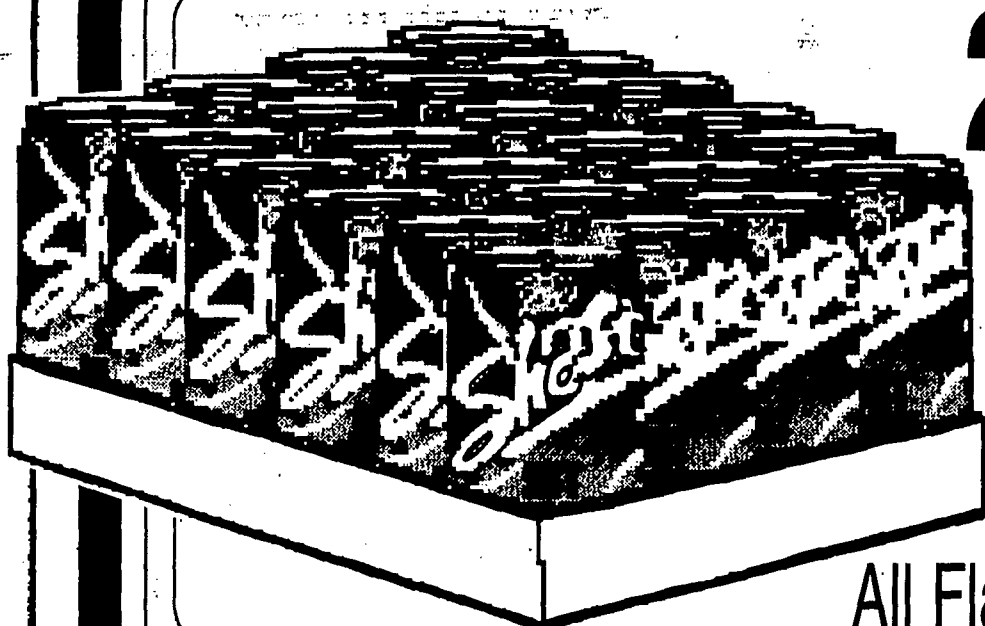
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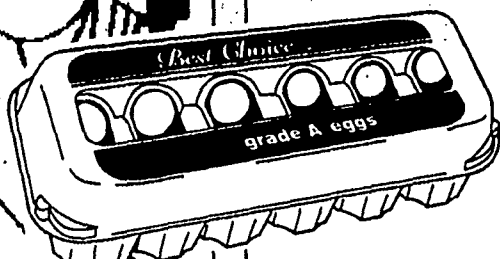


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Keeping the fun alive under \$5

Story by Christy Chesnut

Photos by Tim Kay

It doesn't take big bucks to have a good time in the 'Ville. Here are some \$5 finds.

Where to go when you're low on dough

As a college student, rounding up entertainment money usually consists of digging to the bottom of a change jar in hopes of finding something other than a penny. The good news is Maryville has many recreation options for those on a tight budget — many of which cost less than \$5.

For instance, the Missouri Twin Cinema features the latest films for much less than most-city theaters charge. The two-screen theater shows matinees as well as evening movies and has recently undergone renovations.

"It's a lot smarter to go to the movies in Maryville because it is cheaper, especially with the student rate," geography major Andrea Lucido said.

If a movie sounds like fun, but venturing out does not, Maryville's four movie rental locations are easy to find. Movie Magic has thousands of movies and video games plus goodies and compact discs. Peak Entertainment also rents movies and sells compact discs and T-shirts. Both video stores rent VCRs for \$4 a night. Easter's and Hy-Vee boast a large selection of movie rentals as well.

If a little friendly competition is what you're after, bring a friend to Maryville's state-of-the-art bowling alley. Bearcat Lanes and Lounge includes 16 lanes for bowling, automatic scoring, televisions to watch as you bowl, video games and a snack bar. The building also has a bar for those over the age of 21.

Another fun place is the new pool hall. JT's Corner Pocket is open seven days a week with flexible hours. The hall has seven pool tables, air hockey, a juke box, several video games and pinball machines.

For a unique time on a Friday or Saturday night, check out Skate Country Roller Rink. The rink plans to reopen on Sept. 12 with a new floor. Skate rental is available, but roller blades or other skates may be brought in.

The history buff should be sure to explore Maryville's recently constructed museum. The Nodaway County Historical Society is open to tour every day from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. except on Saturdays.

On a rainy day, visit the local public library and find a good book to read. Northwest students can check out books for free at the Maryville Public Library when they present their student IDs.

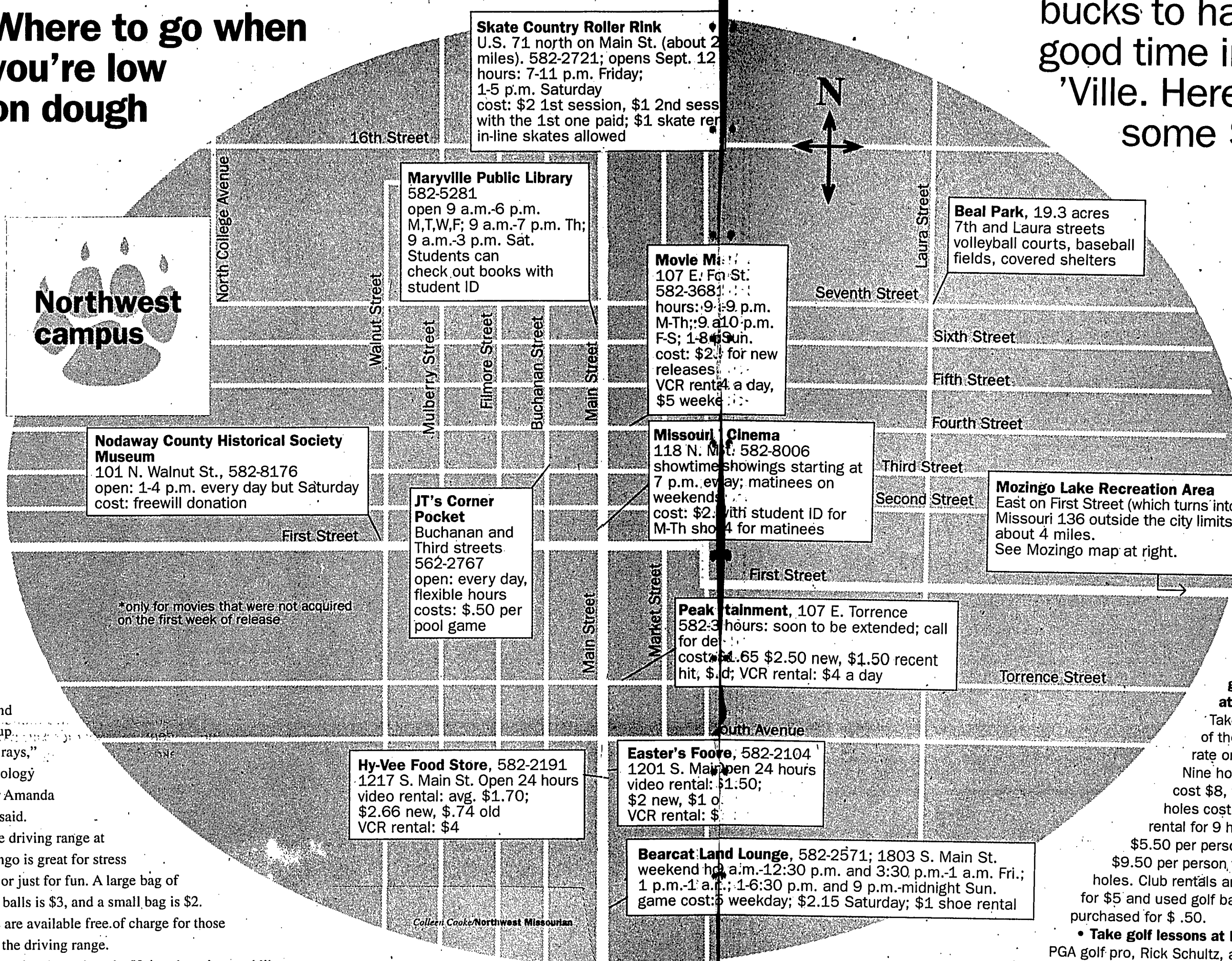
For a relaxing break, pay a visit to one of Maryville's nine beautiful parks. Beal Park, for example, boasts 19.3 acres of recreation space including volleyball courts, softball and baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts, picnic shelters and playground equipment.

Maryville's newest attraction, Mozingo Lake Recreation Area, is sure to please anyone looking for outdoor fun. With over 1,000 acres of water, an 18-hole championship golf course and many other features, Mozingo is a hot place to be.

For no money at all, the outdoorsy type can take a hike on one of the wooded nature trails. Anyone can enjoy the sandy beach or take a dip in the swimming area.

"I like to drive out to the beach at Mozingo on a

Northwest campus



Skate Country Roller Rink
U.S. 71 north on Main St. (about 2 miles). 582-2721; opens Sept. 12. hours: 7-11 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday. cost: \$2 1st session, \$1 2nd session with the 1st one paid; \$1 skate rental. in-line skates allowed

Maryville Public Library
582-5281
open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
M,T,W,F; 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Th;
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.
Students can check out books with student ID

Movie Magic
107 E. First St.
582-3681
hours: 9-9 p.m.
M-Th; 9-10 p.m. F-S; 1-8 p.m. Sun.
cost: \$2.49 for new releases; VCR rental \$4 a day, \$5 weekly

Missouri Cinema
118 N. Main St. 582-8006
showtime: showings starting at 7 p.m. every; matinees on weekends
cost: \$2.49 with student ID for M-Th show; \$4 for matinees

Peak Entertainment, 107 E. Torrence
582-3681; hours: soon to be extended; call for details
cost: \$1.65 \$2.50 new, \$1.50 recent hit, \$1.50; VCR rental: \$4 a day

Hy-Vee Food Store, 582-2191
1217 S. Main St. Open 24 hours
video rental: avg. \$1.70;
\$2.66 new, \$1.74 old
VCR rental: \$4

Easter's Food, 582-2104
1201 S. Main St. Open 24 hours
video rental: \$1.50;
\$2 new, \$1.50 old
VCR rental: \$4

Bearcat Land Lounge, 582-2571; 1803 S. Main St.
weekend: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri.; 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat.; 1-6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight Sun.
game cost: \$2.15 Saturday; \$1 shoe rental

Collect Cooks Northwest Missourian

hot day and soak up some rays," psychology major Amanda Nigh said.

The driving range at Mozingo is great for stress relief or just for fun. A large bag of range balls is \$3, and a small bag is \$2. Clubs are available free of charge for those using the driving range.

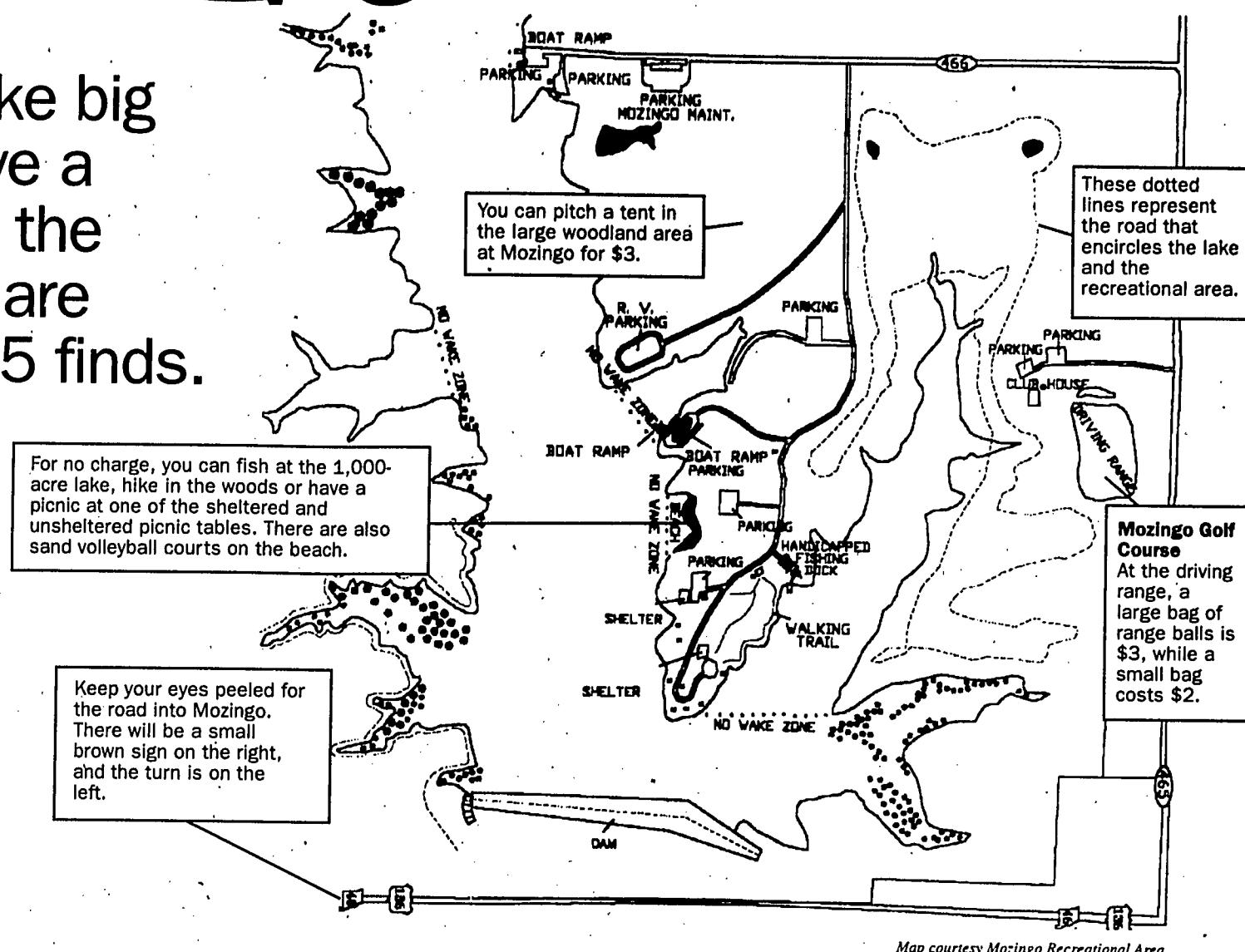
On a nice day, when the Union doesn't sound like much fun, bring a few friends to the lake for a picnic. Mozingo has several picnic shelters with great views. For a fun weekend getaway, pitch a tent for just \$3 near the lake. Mozingo is also a great place to fish. The lake contains large-mouth bass, catfish and crappies.

"For \$3, you can go to Wal-Mart, get a fishing license for the day and go enjoy the solitude and break from stressful classes," said Rick Bosley, elementary

education major.

Of course, as with any college town, the bar scene does exist in Maryville. Several night spots provide entertainment for those 19 and over, all with cover charges under \$5.

With this list and a little imagination, there is no end to your entertainment possibilities. From outdoor sun to indoor fun, Maryville has a lot to offer.



Bigger budget? Check out these options

While Maryville is a great place to find entertainment for under \$5, the 'Ville also has several options for people with a little more dough. If you are on a tight budget, keep these choices in mind for a special treat.

• Play a game of golf at Mozingo.

Take advantage of the student rate on weekdays. Nine holes of golf cost \$8, while 18 holes cost \$13. Cart rental for 9 holes is \$5.50 per person, for 18 holes \$9.50 per person, for 18 holes. Club rentals are available for \$5 and used golf balls can be purchased for \$.50.

• Take golf lessons at Mozingo.

PGA golf pro, Rick Schultz, and his assistant, Payton Whitworth, provide one-hour golf lessons for \$25. Buy four golf

lessons, and you get the fifth one free. Contact the golf course at 562-3864.

• Rent a boat at Mozingo Boat Rental.

Grab five friends and rent a six-passenger ski boat for \$40 plus gas for two hours. You can rent a boat for up to eight hours for the price of \$120 plus gas. A fishing boat is \$40 for a day with a trolling motor and \$50 with a gas motor. Paddle boats are \$20 for two hours and on up to \$50 for eight hours. Call 562-3644 for more details.

• Check out Maryville Country Club.

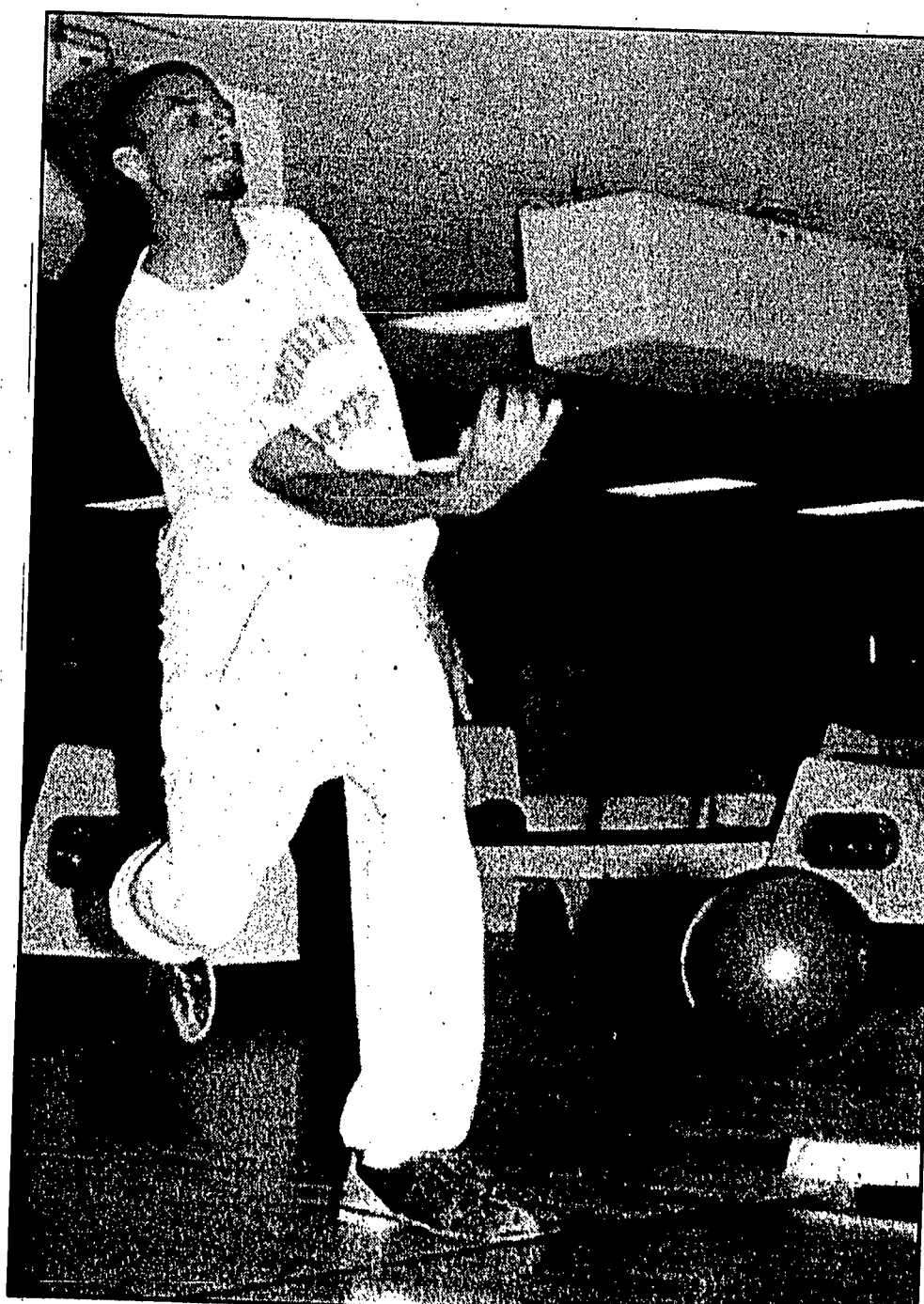
Non-members can play golf three times a year without formally signing up for membership. Non-member rates are \$12 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$6 per person for nine holes and \$8 per person for 18 holes. Golf balls can be purchased for \$1 or four for \$3.

• Get a membership at Looks Fitness and Tanning Center.

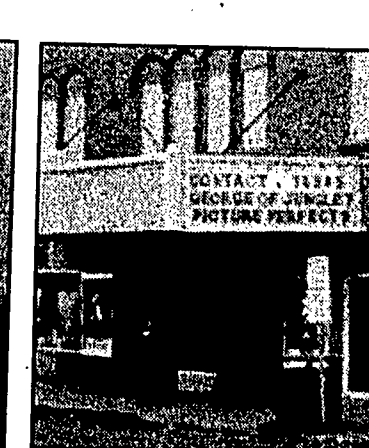
A one-month membership costs \$30, three months cost \$75, six months cost \$145 and a one-year membership can be purchased for \$270. The membership includes the use of weights, hot tub and aerobic classes. Members also get discounts on tanning. Call 562-2205 for more details.

• Rent a video game system.

Movie Magic rents Super Nintendos and Sega-Genesis Systems for \$7 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends. Play Stations, Sega Saturns and Nintendo 64s are available for \$14 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. All rentals include two games. Peak Entertainment has Super Nintendos and Segas for \$3.50 a night plus \$2 for one game. Nintendo 64s are \$10, and the games are \$3.



At the Bearcat Lanes and Lounge Tuesday, Dee Yarborough hurls the ball down the lane. The bowling alley, 1803 S. Main St., offers 16 lanes as well as a bar for patrons over 21.

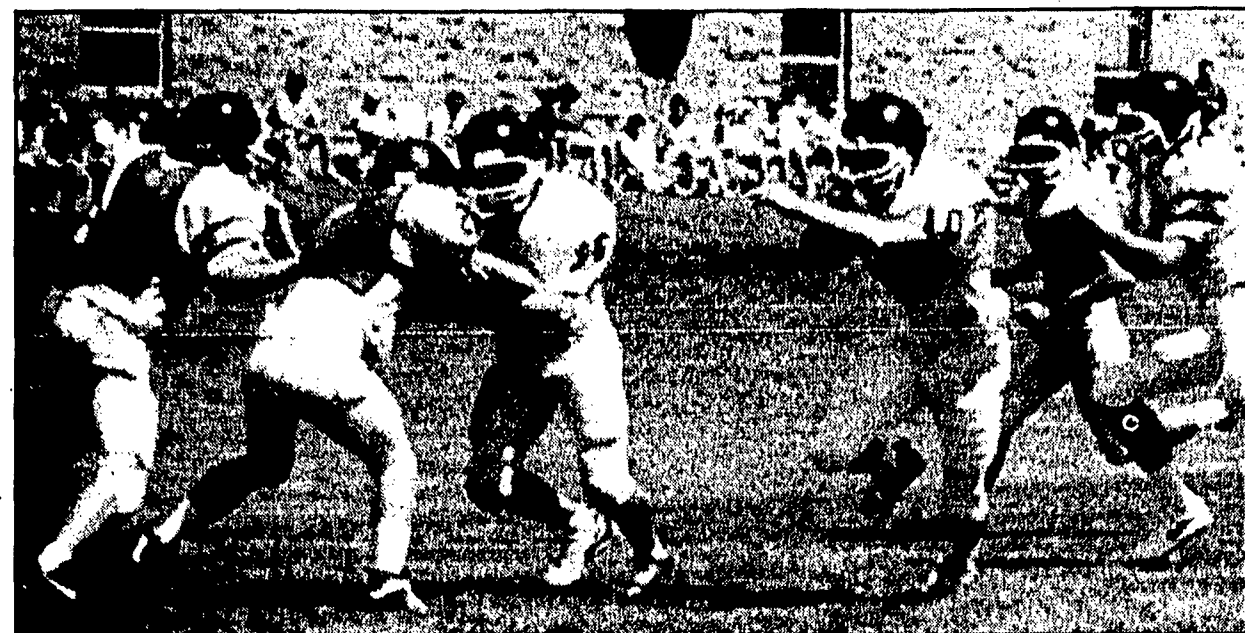


LEFT: The Missouri Twin Cinema brings first-run movies as well as some later releases each week to Maryville at 118 N. Main St. The theater also offers student discounts on Monday through Thursday. BELOW: On a warm Sunday afternoon, Bob Schultz, Matt VanCleave and Payton Whitworth, assistant golf pro at Mozingo, practice their long game at Mozingo's driving range.



At Mozingo, landlocked Maryville can turn into a beachfront recreational spot on a late summer day. Mozingo, located about four miles east of Maryville on Missouri 136, offers inexpensive recreational options, including fishing, hiking, camping and picnicking.





Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior quarterback John Otte slashes his way through defenders at a recent scrimmage on the Maryville High School practice field. The Spoofhounds will begin their season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

'Hounds forget title loss

■ However, team wants to remember how it reached championship

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

"Champions make the play" belated head coach Chuck Lliteras during a recent scrimmage on the football team's practice field at Maryville High School.

The Spoofhounds, 12-2 last year, know what it takes to reach the big dance. They were there, on the field at the TWA Dome in St. Louis, when a champion was crowned.

Unfortunately for the Maryville players and fans, they were forced to watch as the Country Day Rams received their trophy, knocking off the 'Hounds 44-14 to claim the Missouri 3A State Championship.

"As their coach, I would say that I was pleased that they gave us everything they had, and they didn't leave anything in the locker room," Lliteras said. "I was disappointed in the outcome of the game because I didn't think Country Day was going to whoop us the way that they did."

Lliteras realizes it may be difficult to get his football team to forget the way last year ended and focus on this season.

"That left a mark on their brain," Lliteras said. "You tell them to focus on this week, but you know it's not far below their subconscious, and if somebody gets them off on that track,

it all comes back to that game."

Senior fullback Grant Sutton said he believes the Spoofhounds can put last season's championship loss behind them.

"I don't think it will be hard," Sutton said. "We don't talk about the state championship game. We just try to remember how we got there."

Lliteras said he believes one of the best aspects of last year's team was its ability to focus on one particular contest without getting ahead of themselves.

"I think our whole emphasis last year was to take things one week at a time and let's take care of this next opponent," Lliteras said.

With the season's first game against Maur Hill barely a week away, the Spoofhound football team is ready to battle its way toward the top once again. With 16 out of the starting 22 players back this year, Sutton said the carry over in players should favor the 'Hounds during the season.

"I know experience will help us in big games," Sutton said. "We know what it takes to win."

Although the 'Hounds have several backups at some skill positions, depth could be a problem for the team

if it gets too many injuries up front on either side of the ball.

"We're not as deep at some positions as I would like to be," Lliteras said. "We cannot get a substantial injury in the offensive or defensive lines."

Lliteras said he really does not have a preference whether the offense runs the ball or throws the ball more often. He just wants to do what is necessary to win games.

"We're going to do what it takes to put points on the board," Lliteras said. "If we run for 4,000 yards, that's great. If we throw the ball for 4,000 yards, that's fine. Whatever gets us the football and puts points on the board is what we're going to do."

Lliteras said some of the 'Hounds' toughest games will be against their usual foes. Savannah, Chillicothe, Lafayette, Benton, Maur Hill, Platte County, Cameron and Lincoln Academy will all be formidable opponents for the Spoofhounds.

"There is not going to be a push-over in any of those teams," Lliteras said. "We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

The Spoofhounds will kick off the 1997 season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

"We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

Chuck Lliteras,
head football coach,
Maryville High School

Experience benefits harriers

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

Practices for the Maryville High School cross country team are underway, and the 'Hound harriers hope to capitalize on the experience of their squad.

Seven runners will return from last year's team. The team is compiled of five girls and seven boys.

The team will be led by returning seniors Brian Jewell and Courtney Conley. Jewell qualified for the state meet last year, while Conley just missed an opportunity to run at state.

Junior Nate Harris may also be a big factor, even though this will be his first year on the team. Harris has played football, but decided not to play because of past injuries.

In addition, Heidi Metz, a former runner for Northwest, will be a huge asset to the team as assistant coach. Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said Metz has had plenty of experience, and the 'Hounds can learn a lot from her.

"Hopefully the younger athletes will pick up on her work ethic," Eckerson said.

The 'Hounds did not fare well in

team competition last season. However, a lot of the younger runners did well individually and some even medaled.

"It just kind of depends on the year," Eckerson said. "But, I know the more runners we have the better our team is."

The first meet will be Sept. 9 in Clarinda, Iowa.

Eckerson's coaching philosophy goes beyond just winning.

"My main goal that I have for all of my runners is not just to compete to win, but to have a desire to run as a lifetime activity," Eckerson said.

Tennis team opens play today

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Winning and losing is definitely not No. 1 in the eyes of girl's tennis coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Krokstrom will begin his 17th season as head coach of the tennis program at Maryville High School. He never imagined he would coach that long.

"In 1980, (the administration) said, 'Take it for one year,'" Krokstrom said. "I've been doing it ever since."

In addition to coaching the girl's team, Krokstrom also coaches the boy's tennis team in the spring.

Krokstrom's coaching philosophy is simple — have fun.

"(My goal is) for them to learn the game and have fun," Krokstrom said. "This is something they can do for the rest of their lives."

Last year, the Spoofhounds finished the season with a 6-5 record.

Senior Allison Jonagan will be one of the few returning players on the 'Hounds' roster.

Jonagan said she is looking forward to the year. She knows it will not be easy because the Spoofhounds have a young team.

"The team is young, but I think that will benefit them in the years to come," Jonagan said. "The more that

we play, the more experience we will gain."

Krokstrom said the Spoofhounds will probably get some tough competition from LeBlond, which finished fourth in the state last season. Savannah is "always tough" on the 'Hound netters.

The strong point for the team this year, Krokstrom said, will be the friendship the players have formed with each other.

"If we win or lose together, that's fine," Krokstrom said. "These gals are very supportive of each other."

The 'Hounds' first match will be against LeBlond High School at 4 p.m. today at home.

Volleyball squad hopes to improve

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

In his first season as Spoofhound volleyball coach, Greg Winslow turned a losing team into a winning one.

The team's record of 13-11-1 last season was a major improvement from the 7-15-1 squad of one year earlier.

Hoping to build on last season, the 'Hounds are anxious to begin playing.

"We're ready to play someone else," Winslow said. "(We need) to see how we're fusing as far as conditioning and team concepts."

Senior Kari Baumgartner and juniors Stefanie Duncan and Kelli Sanders have joined the team, after transferring to Maryville.

"Everyone has been really nice," Duncan said. "We all get along real well. The seniors have really made us feel welcome."

In addition to the transfer students, seniors Cynthia Prokes and Abbey Lade, who earned all conference honorable mention honors and junior Keri Lohafar, who was named to the all conference second team, will give the 'Hounds depth.

Winslow said if everyone stays healthy, he wants the 'Hounds to play a 6-2, comprised of six hitters and two setters.

"If you're on the court, you're a hitter," Winslow said.

With five letter winners returning, Winslow said he believes the 'Hounds could finish near the top of the pack in the Midland Empire Conference. He also said Platte County, a new addition to the MEC, would join Cameron and Benton as three of the top teams.

"If we play to our capability, I think we could win 18 to 20 matches," Winslow said.

The 'Hounds open up their season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at home.



B.J. Linnenbrink III/Chief Photographer

Senior Jill Middleton bumps the ball during volleyball practice Tuesday.

Welcome
Back
Students!

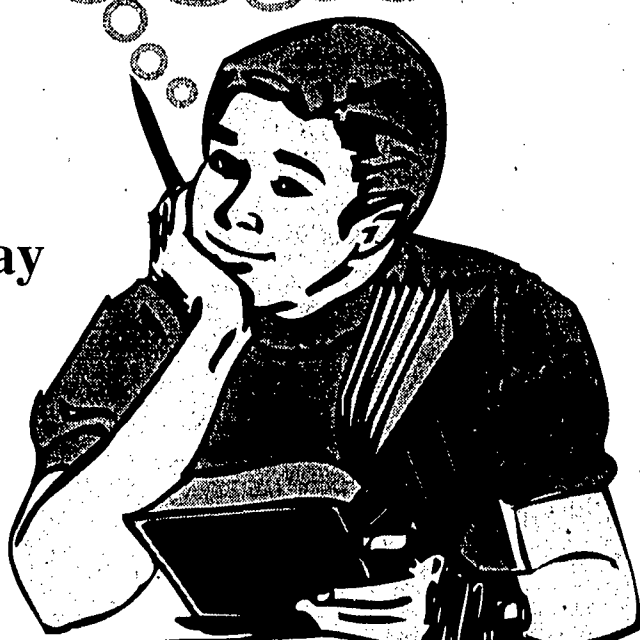
Happy Hour
Monday - Thursday

4 - 7

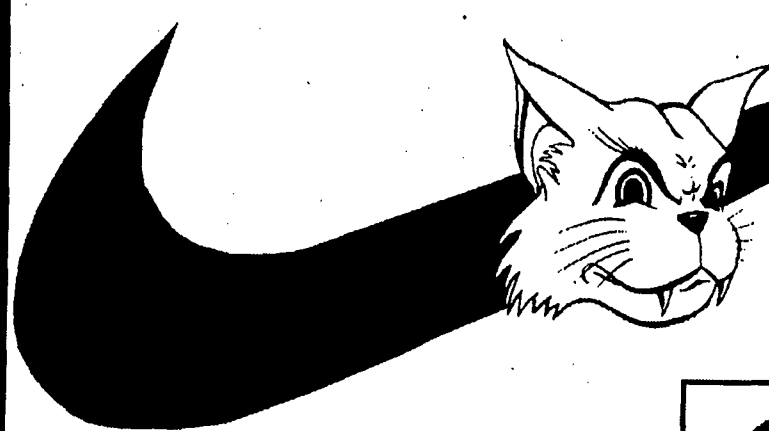
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Bearcat sports introduce recruits for fall season



The Bearcat volleyball team scrimmages Wednesday at Lamkin Activity Center. The spikers' first home game of the season is Sept. 10 against Truman State.

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

With the dawning of a new school year, Northwest's athletic teams are gearing up for a new season with several new members.

Football

The football team will add six transfer students, 21 freshmen and numerous walk-ons to the team.

Maleeke Lawson, Damian Martinez and Brandon Simpson, all transfer students, will be new additions to the Bearcat defensive line.

Lawson is a junior defensive back from San Diego Mesa Community College in California. Martinez will be vying for a defensive lineman spot on the roster. He is a junior from El Camino Community College in California. Simpson is a junior defensive end from Grandview. He previously attended Kansas State University.

Transfers Willie Cohen, John Leapheart and Brett Thompson will try to aid the team on the offensive side of the ball.

Cohen, a junior wide receiver from Bakersfield Community College in California, will probably step in and play, coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. Leapheart, a junior Kansas City, Mo. native, attended Fort Scott Community College in Kansas will also be competing for a wide receiver position.

Thompson, a starting quarterback from Butte Community College in California, will also be on the squad.

Tjeerdsma said some incoming freshmen have the potential to play as well.

J.R. Hill, a wide receiver; Tucker Woolsey, a B-back; and quarterbacks Travis Miles and Kyle Sharp were among the new faces.

Cross Country

Along with a new coach, the women's cross country team will have five new athletes on the course.

Freshmen Sarah Handrup, Aurora, Neb.; Megan Carlson, West Plains; Keely Barnett, Iowa City, Iowa; and Katy Hawley, Peru, Neb.; will join seven veteran runners.

Bud Williams, women's cross country coach, said the new recruits, in combination with the veterans, will put the team in great shape for this year.

"I like what I have seen in practice," Williams said. "The freshmen are progressing well, along with the other women. It looks like we will be well set for the upcoming season. This team also excels in the classroom."

The men's cross country team also added to its numbers in hopes of becoming more successful.

The five freshmen harriers will add varied backgrounds and talents to the team.

J. Clay Cox, St. Joseph, brings several awards with him. Cox was all-conference his sophomore through senior years, all-district his junior and senior years in cross country and was all-state, all-district and all-sectional in track his senior year.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said Cox could challenge the upper classmen depending on how well he transitions into college running.

Bruce Dunlap, North Kansas City, is progressing quickly for the Bearcats, as well, Alsop said.

Derrick Harriman, Chesterfield, was voted rookie of the year his sophomore year and most valuable runner his junior and senior year. Alsop said Harriman has solid times and is holding up well during this transitional period.

Mike Ostreko, Des Moines, Iowa, will bring experience in tough competition to the team. Ostreko showed

his ability by placing at the Drake University relays his senior year.

Jared Mantrell, Adel, Iowa, will also bring additional depth to the team.

"The freshmen are looking good in practice, and the upperclassmen are in really good shape," Alsop said. "I'm excited to be starting a new season."

Volleyball

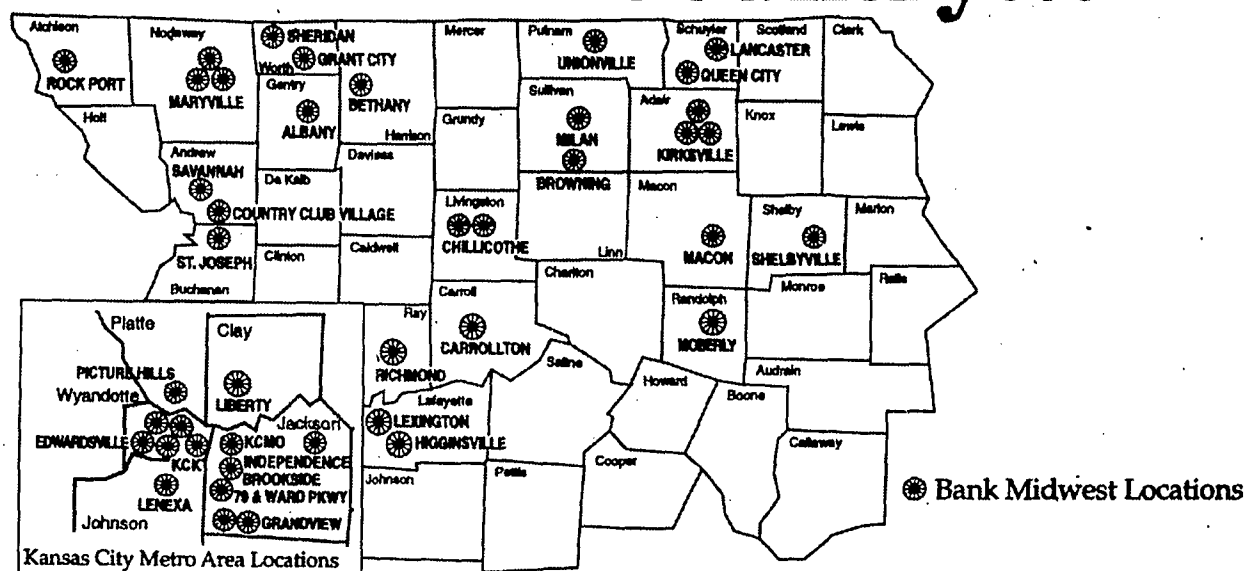
The volleyball team will be looking toward seven freshmen to help lead the team.

Julie Brophy, a 5'7" setter from Wellman, Iowa; Kristie Demmel, a 5'9" outside hitter from Elkhorn, Neb.; Jill Quast, a 5'9" outside hitter, from Goodhue, Minn.; Shannon Ross, a 5'6" defensive specialist, from Omaha, Neb.; Shelli Suda, a 5'11" outside hitter/setter from Tobias, Neb.; Abby Sunderman, a 6'0" middle hitter from Papillion, Neb., and Abby Wilms, a 5'6" setter from Palos Park, Ill., will be joining the team.

Sarah Pelster, volleyball coach, said each of these women are talented in their own way.

"This is the strongest recruiting class we have had in seven years, and each player brings something unique to the program," Pelster said. "We have all positions represented giving us depth in all positions — something we haven't had in the past. All of the women come from quality high school and club programs, and I am looking for them to make a contribution, during this, their freshman year."

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3. Show extra caution when driving in bad weather.
4. Use common sense when picking up or dropping off children in school areas.
5. Do not pass a school bus that is loading or unloading children.
6. Be watchful of children darting out into the street.
7. Look for and obey school zone signs.
8. Make sure your car is in good working order. Don't allow a mechanical malfunction cause a tragedy.

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The Stroller

Your Man gives helpful hints



The Stroller

Another year, another Stroller. It has been a tradition since 1918, but since my tenure at Northwest the Stroller has been someone who hides in their own shadow and reports life from a spectator's point of view — not any more.

Much like the Northwest campus, the Stroller is going through a metamorphosis. No longer is "Your Man," huddled up in a cocoon. The Stroller is now a player in the game of life, instead of the usual manic depressive Wells Hall basement dork. Like Ron L. Hubbard, the Stroller has a "New Slant on Life," and God willing, you will like what you read.

As an upperclassman, I would like to congratulate all the freshmen for making Northwest their ultimate choice. I definitely envy the position that all you are in. I wish I could do it all over again. Being the observant and all knowing man that I am, I just have a few hints on how to survive your freshman year.

1. Please do not wear your high school threads. There is nothing worse than seeing freshmen wearing a Class of '97 T-shirt that says, "Oh the Places You'll Go." I'm sure that your state wrestling team was great, but nobody else cares.

2. Turn your car stereos down. It is no longer cool to let people know how good Tupac sounds in your car, even if you think he is still alive.

3. For those of you that are thinking of joining a Greek organization, please do not etch, or sketch, your letters on anything that you do not own. I have seen many times other men relieve

themselves on my letters that are chiseled above the urinal at a local establishment.

4. To the freshman football players: The scalp is extremely sensitive, I would recommend SPF 30.

5. I understand that all you freshmen couples are in love with your high school sweethearts, but please spare the rest of us your public displays of affection. Save holding hands for romantic walks down the beach, not for walking through the Spanish Den.

6. Contrary to popular belief, Campus Safety are not rent-a-cops. They are deputy highway patrol officers. This means that any ticket that they give you is a state ticket, which will be on your permanent record.

7. If you choose Northwest for the unlimited Internet access, plan on gaining 30 pounds and not having many friends. Join www.reality.com and your stay at Northwest will be a good one.

8. Eating — Girls, stay away from Hardee's after 9 p.m. Guys, be nice to girls because you will run out of money on your meal card — they won't.

9. If you are going to use alcohol, please drink responsibly. Missouri has a no tolerance law, so you might want to think twice even driving after a dose of NyQuil.

10. Wear a condom.

Follow these simple guidelines, and your freshman year will be smoother than mine.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Freshmen take the advantage

As new students begin their journey into college life, they share their first day experiences.



Heather Butler

Bored, clothes scattered, nerves fraying and muscles straining sufficiently describes the first grueling hours of Advantage '97. Move in day was upon us and freshmen students lined the hallways and stairs. This was the beginning of our orientation, and you could sense the anxiety among everyone. This was not an ordinary orientation—it was Advantage. The coordinators of the orientation made certain that we would have fun and meet lots of other students in the process.

The first night of Advantage, Jim Wand wowed us all with his flickering light and persuasive words. There were students doing everything from kissing microphone stands and exercising like Richard Simmons, to singing the national anthem for Mars in the planets native tongue. It was an experience that anyone who attended, will forget. The night ended with a barbecue on the Tundra which consisted of free food, lots of people, and foremost, new friends.

"Tiger by the Tail" was a mystery to all at the beginning. No one knew what they had in store for us. The content of the nights activities consisted of students, like ourselves, and performing awareness skits which varied from sex to date rape to alcohol abuse. The performing students travel to various states and colleges to give a perspective on college problems that grabbed everyone's attention. The follow-up discussion the next morning opened students minds in a more formal manner about the same social issues.

Comedy Sportz was a show all of its own. It consisted of two teams, the Blue Jets and the Red Sharks, competing in various

skits. The audience were key players in this show. They decided the skit topics and the styles in which they were performed. From that point on, it was up to the teams to entertain the audience in the funniest fashion possible. After each scene, the audience's applause determined the winner of each round. The points were tallied at the end, and the Blue Jets won the competition by a landslide.

The X-106 beach party was next on the agenda, and everyone danced up a storm. They were handing out free T-shirts, condoms, coolie cups and compact discs to everyone.

Mary Peterson, associate director of campus programs and activities at the University of Iowa, gave a lecture to help students to open up and realize everyone's differences. She had everyone stand in a circle in the gym, and we had to find someone with an outstanding difference. The next step was to approach that person and tell them about yourself. She gave helpful hints on time management and dealing with college pressures.

The whole idea of Advantage '97 was to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet new people and give them awareness of the problems that exist at every college. They accomplished this goal and made it a fun experience at the same time. The orientation coordinators successfully completed their task. The experience was truly an Advantage.



Mark Milosovich

At 11 a.m., Aug. 20, my family was driving on campus, which was like a zoo. There were so many thoughts

going through my head, and I was a little scared. Advantage '97's activities made the transition to college a lot easier.

After I finally got unpacked and into my room, my family and my roommate's family ate lunch together. The meal was not the best, but I am not one to complain about a free meal. We came back to our room and our families left. Free at last. What a feeling.

Later that afternoon, we went to eat dinner. Following dinner, we had our first floor meeting which was very informative. The best part of the day came at Bearcat Arena when we saw the

hypnotist, Jim Wand. That was one of the funniest things I have ever seen. People were picked out of the crowd to be hypnotized, in front of everyone, and ran down like contestants on "The Price is Right." I wanted to try to be hypnotized in the privacy of my own seat, but I did not have the concentration. What the people did on stage was absolutely hilarious. To end the evening, there was a midnight barbecue for people to eat, talk and get to know each other. This was the end of a very eventful and exciting day.

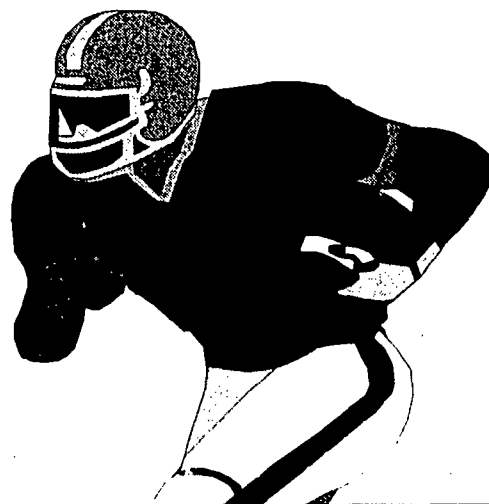
Thursday morning we had to meet our freshman seminar class at 8 a.m., which really sucked. The class was fun and went by pretty fast. In the afternoon, I spoke one-on-one with my adviser. This was very helpful because I could talk to him about any questions or concerns I had. The evening schedule was full. A peer acting group talked about social issues we face, followed by a performance by comedian David Naster. After all that excitement, I needed to go back to my room and get some rest.

Friday morning, I was up bright and early again for speakers on social issues in college. Later, I went back to my room for more rest. At 8:30 p.m., I went with my seminar class to Comedy Sportz. It was pretty funny, but it lasted too long. Then it was off to the dorm for sleep.

Saturday morning our freshman seminar class met at 8 a.m. for our computer session. Following that, I went back to my room for a nap. Today there was not much planned. Our class met again at 4 p.m., and we got to know each other better. In the evening, we listened to Mohammed Bilal from "The Real World" talk about diversity. Then I attended the KDLX beach party at the Tundra, but I was not there for very long.

Sunday morning was great, because I never saw it. My roommate and I woke up around 1 p.m. fully rested. Later, a couple of friends came down and joined us to playing Sega.

At 6 p.m. we toured the library and recreation center. These tours were very helpful because I will probably spend a good deal of time at these places. Following the tours, I went to our second floor meeting. Then my roommate and I ate dinner. So far, the food has been pretty good. Then we returned to the dorm to relax. All and all, this weekend has been helpful. I have learned a lot about this school, and classes have not started. It was pretty tiring at times, but it left me ready to start my classes.



September 4
Northwest Missourian

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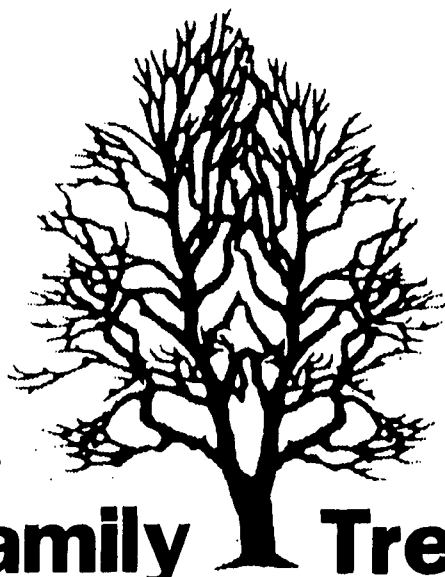
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Ken White leaves teaching

Instructor begins duties as the news and information director

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A job reshuffling at Northwest this summer has filled a much needed position but has also left the mass communication department short an instructor.

Ken White, former mass communication instructor, made a very difficult decision during the summer and accepted the job opening for news and information director.

Although he began his duties Aug. 11, his position will officially be acted upon at the Sept. 17 Board of Regents meeting.

"I spent a considerable amount of time discussing the position with John Jasinski, the (mass communication) department chair, and he definitely encouraged me to take it," White said. "I spent many sleepless nights trying to make the decision. The students and leaving what I really love — teaching; were definitely the most important factors when I made my decision."

White's presence will not only be missed for his teaching abilities, but also the relationships he fostered with the students, Jasinski said.

"It's always tough to see good teachers leave, but I am also glad to see them move on professionally and fulfill what they want to do," Jasinski said. "I think he was a good teacher and the students will definitely miss him."

The mass communication faculty is working together to fill the teaching gap assistant professor Jim Van Dyke left in May to take a teaching position at Marion College in Wisconsin.

At this point, there are two adjunct teachers who are filling in to teach some of the classes left by the two vacancies. Ken Wilkie, who has had prior media experience as an editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* and *The Free Press*. Deb Raus-Coffey, from KNIM is teaching various mass communication classes.

Willie Adams, television engineer is the television practicum adviser.

Adams is excited to be taking

over the job. As adviser, his duties will be to help guide the students. Adams was involved with video production before, so it won't really be anything new.

The students are not the only ones who will miss White's presence, Adams said. Faculty and others who worked with him benefited from his experiences.

Beth Wheeler, executive community relations director, said it's because of his experience and contacts through his former positions that he will be able to move easily into his new position.

"I feel good about it," White said. "I can really put my whole heart into it because I really believe in Northwest." I have been in the trenches, so to speak, and know what both the students and faculty want to have promoted about Northwest and what's important to them."

White is also hopeful at the possibility of teaching a class, maybe as soon as next fall. He said it is important for him to remain in contact with the students, not only because he loves teaching, but for his new position as well.

Sports Information Director relocates

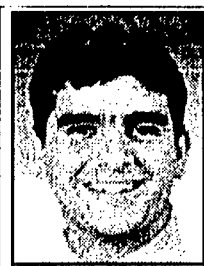
by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Since the end of July the Sports Information Director's office has been without one important aspect — a director.

Rocco Gasparro, had been with the University for a little over a year and a half, left to take over the SID position at Youngstown State a Division I-AA school in Youngstown, Ohio.

Athletic director Jim Redd, said he could understand why the Ohio native would want to move on, but still thinks Northwest has a lot to offer.

"From his perspective he would look at it as a career improvement," Redd said. "But improvement is in the eyes of the beholder. I think we



■ Rocco Gasparro

have a good program here."

Redd said the committee has advertised the position in the *NCAA News, Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Placement Services of Colleges and Universities of the Midwest*.

The committee had been accepting applications up until early August. Redd said they hope to have a new SID within a week.

"In comparison to other positions we are moving rapidly," Redd said. "But again this is a critical position so we try to proceed as rapidly as possible but still attract quality applicants."

While the new SID will not have any different duties, they will have a different person to report to. Redd said the administration has reorganized the SID department in hopes to make things run smoother.

"The way it was structured in the past was the SID was a member of the News and Information staff," Redd said. "The position has been restructured to report to the athletic director instead of working in close contact with the news and information director."

LEARNING

"We work hand in hand with their high school, we don't try to replace their high school," Johnson said. "We work hand in hand in giving them the best possible academic advisement."

The second is the summer residential component. It is held for six weeks. Students live in Dietrich Hall, while they attend classes five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are a very all encompassing program. We are first and foremost in academic enrichment," Johnson said. "Our students range from students who have documented learning disabilities to people who are Northwest presidential scholars."

MOZINGO

Mozingo's shoreline is susceptible to erosion. It will be putting in a combination of large rock, trees and shrubs in certain areas.

The improvements to Mozingo will not only benefit those who use the lake and park but Maryville as well.

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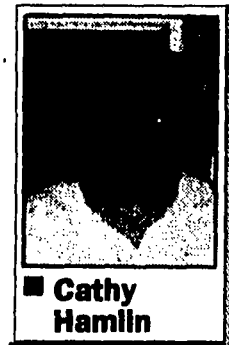
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Home sweet home

Five new hall directors take up residence

Hudson Hall



■ Cathy Hamlin

Cathy Hamlin accepted the position as Hudson hall director before she had ever set foot on campus. So far, she has loved being at Northwest.

Originally from Eau Claire, Wis., Hamlin attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1995 with a bachelor's of science degree with a double major in journalism and English.

Hamlin has become somewhat of a world traveler, as she has studied in Germany and Great Britain during high school and college. She also served as a housing director for students studying abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland.

While in college, she served as a resident assistant for four years. Hamlin really enjoyed working with the students.

"After I graduated, I got a job as features editor at the *Chippewa Herald* and found that I really missed working with the students. So after a year, I decided to go back to working with students," she said.

While Hamlin was in Scotland, Northwest contacted her and she accepted the position. At this point, she has really enjoyed being in the Midwest, where it is warm.

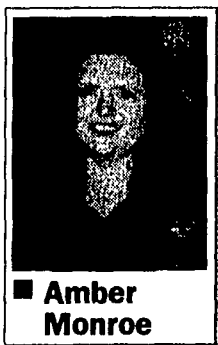
She also plans to work on international relations between the students.

"International students are an important part of the campus. By getting to know those students, they can clear up misconceptions by actually meeting them and living with them," she said.

Millikan Hall also has a new hall director. Amber Monroe, is originally from Quincy, Mich., and graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and criminal justice, and a minor in substance abuse treatment.

While attending CMU, she was very involved in Residence Hall Association. Monroe served as vice president and was a resident assistant for three and

Millikan Hall



■ Amber Monroe

a half years.

Monroe decided to take the position after a tour and many different interviews on campus.

"I really liked the campus here at Northwest, it's very similar to the university I attended. So far, the people here have been very nice and friendly. Everyone says hello to you, even if they don't know you," Monroe said.

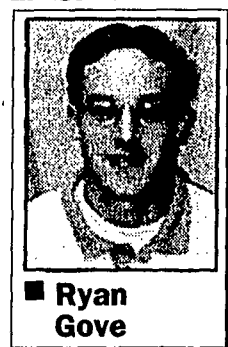
Monroe will be taking on added responsibility by advising Chemical Abuse Resource and Education.

Being 12 hours away from home and having a close family has made it kind of difficult for her to adjust.

"Maryville is small, and sometimes I feel kind of secluded, because I don't really know anybody," Monroe said.

When her hall directing days are over, she plans on continuing her studies by receiving a master's degree in counseling psychology.

Dieterich Hall



■ Ryan Gove

Ryan Gove will be in charge of Dieterich Hall. He calls Auburn, Maine, home and attended the University of Connecticut where he received a bachelor's of science in human developmental and family relations.

Gove was an RA and involved with many activities within the residential life office.

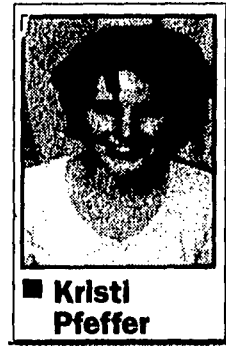
Being from a large university made Gove realize differences in Maryville.

"I was looking for a different experience when I came here, and so far it has been," Gove said. "Everyone is so friendly around here, unlike where I am from. And also, there is no water around here, it's so different."

He heard of Northwest from a Hudson hall director from three years ago who recommended he see what Northwest had to offer.

"So far it hasn't been too terrible being this far away from home, I really was never home a lot

Phillips Hall



■ Kristi Pfeffer

when I went to college either," Gove said. "This position should broaden my experience and help me to learn a lot."

Phillips' new hall director Kristi Pfeffer, would like to focus on getting her residents more fit.

However, Pfeffer said there is much more to being fit than just exercising.

"Wellness is a holistic thing," Pfeffer said. "It is not just physical. We need to get them off to a healthy start for their college career."

Pfeffer, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in May of 1997, with a major in English and a minor in psychology.

She said she has been involved in residential life as a resident assistant since her sophomore year.

Pfeffer is starting graduate school soon and is going to study psychology. She said being a hall director would give her hands on experience in her course work.

Roberta Hall



■ Amy Stovall

Missouri native Amy Stovall is the new Roberta Hall director. Stovall graduated in May of 1996 with a bachelor's of science degree in political science and a minor in philosophy from Truman State University.

She is originally from the suburbs of St. Louis, and her parents currently live in Colorado. Her first job out of college was at the University of Nebraska-Kearney where she was a hall director.

"I didn't like it there; the campus was a little too conservative for me, and I wanted to focus my career more toward Greek life," Stovall said.

She heard about the position at Roberta Hall via the Internet and is happy to be back in the Midwest and closer to her college friends.

She has many goals and understands that the needs of the upperclass Greek women differ because of their active leadership roles.

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Fraternity Rush kicks off fall semester with forum

Freshmen, or anyone, thinking about joining a fraternity will have an opportunity to receive information today at the annual fraternity forum.

The forum is the traditional beginning of Rush for guys at Northwest. The forum will be from 4-6 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

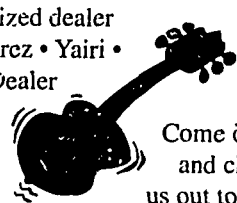
Fraternities present include Alpha

Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternity members will have displays and will be able to answer any questions regarding Greek life.

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Senior Assessment begins on the hour.

Tuesday, September 9 First Semester Senior Assessment
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Senior Assessment begins on the hour.

Monday, September 15 First Semester Junior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Tuesday, September 16 First Semester Junior Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Wednesday, September 17 First Semester Sophomore Assessment
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union

Thursday, September 18 First Semester Sophomore Assessment
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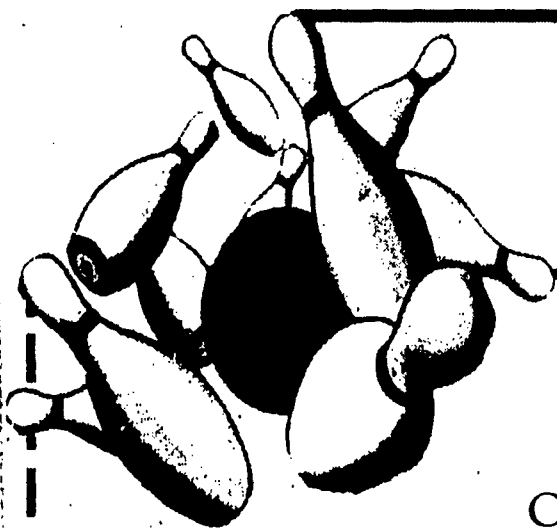
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SCHOOLS START YEAR FRESH

Principal runs through day one

by **Lindsey Corey**
Community Editor

Barbara Heckathorn started her first day of school like many of her students. Eugene Field Elementary School's new principal bought her lunch ticket at 6:15 a.m.—and she didn't slow down all day.

After a 7 a.m. phone call, and a chance to sit down, Heckathorn headed outside to greet and assist students.

"I'm directing students who can't remember where their rooms are," she said.

Heckathorn held many hands and walked many stairs, chatting all the way, and she enjoyed every minute of it.

"It's interesting to see all the different reactions from 'Of course I know what I'm doing, I was here last year to the little guy who's a little uncertain,'" Heckathorn said.

Watching the kindergarteners and their parents, armed with cameras, brought back memories for Heckathorn.

"This has got me remembering

my first day of school," she said. "I was walking in the country after days of rain. I wouldn't remember it except for the mud that splashed me, and I wanted to look so nice."

Heckathorn is careful to be quiet while passing students in the hall. She just gives a little wave to the children and they return the silent gesture.

"It's not appropriate for me to talk if we don't want them to," she said.

By 8:40 a.m., Heckathorn had nearly 20 kindergarteners' attention, as she read "The Itsy Bitsy Spider." She complimented their reading skills as they recited along with her and the pictures. Heckathorn also sang and did actions with the eager children.

"You are wonderful readers and wonderful singers too," she said. "Thank you for letting me visit your classroom today. Will you read to me someday?"

Heckathorn plans on developing open relationships with each of Eugene Field's nearly 460 students.

"I'll have all of the kids in my



Barbara Heckathorn, Eugene Field principal, sings "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" with kindergarteners. Heckathorn read to each of the classes.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

office for lunch to get to know them," she said.

As the children file into Heckathorn's office, they won't be able to miss her owl collection.

"I guess it's kind of the wise old owl thing," she said. "They represent a place we never get but are always walking toward — making better decisions than in the past."

New administrators join middle school staff

by **Nicole Fuller**
Assignment Director

So many questions fly through the rusty minds of children on the first day of school, especially at Washington Middle School.

To help answer those tough first day questions was the new school principal, Keith Noland.

■ **Keith Noland**

Noland.

Noland greeted students entering the building. Once the bell rang and the students were in their classrooms, Noland continued to roam the halls and glance into the rooms.

An assembly welcomed back students, and Noland presented the students with an inspiration.

"What is to be believed in is that you are somebody," Noland said.

He led the students in a chant saying, "I am somebody. I can learn. I will learn. I can teach. I will teach. We can help each other. We will help each other. I am responsible. We all are responsible. I can succeed. I will succeed. I am important and I am somebody."

Although Noland said he was nervous about trying this style of program, he had seen it done before.

Once all the students were back in their classrooms, Noland once again started walking the halls and peeking in different classes.

"We hope to have a good year and continue to identify challenges and work with it as teamwork," Noland said.

He graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in social science education.

"The odd thing is that I went to Northwest, then student taught here (at Washington Middle School) eight years ago," Noland said.

In addition to a new principal, Washington Middle School has a new assistant principal, Peggy Schieber.

Like Noland, Schieber graduated from Northwest with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and also her master's degree in elementary education. She also earned a special degree in administration.

Before becoming an assistant principal, Schieber was a sixth grade teacher at Washington Middle School for 20 years.

"I have always been interested in administration," Schieber said. "When the position became open I decided to make the change."

IN BRIEF

Police officers crack down on underage drinking

Three summons for minor in possession and 10 summons for being under 19 and in a bar, were issued early Saturday morning at The Palms in Maryville.

The bar was found to be in violation after liquor agents performed a random search in the establishment.

The search was in compliance with the Maryville City Council's ordinance for two random inspections on all liquor establishments within a one-year period.

A hearing date will not be known until September to discuss the status of The Palms' liquor license.

Northwest student dies in automobile accident

A Northwest student died in a automobile accident Aug. 9, on U.S. 36 near Meadville.

Jennifer Epperson Scrogin was a junior early childhood and elementary education major originally from Center.

Scrogin was an employee of the McDonald's in Maryville.

A collection for funeral expenses is being taken at McDonald's. The family has asked that donations be made to the St. Jude Cancer Research Hospital and the Shiloh Christian Children's Ranch in Scrogin's name.

Missing Maryville woman believed to be found

A positive identification has not been made on the body found in the trunk of a car recovered from the Missouri River July 28.

Chris Whitley, public affairs officer of the U.S. Attorney's Western District of Missouri, Kansas City office, remains positive that it is Christine Elkins, a Maryville resident, who was last seen Aug. 4, 1990.

Elkins was a methamphetamine trafficking informant for the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms prior to her disappearance seven years ago.

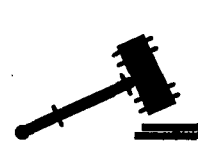
After being indicted, Nov. 20, 1996 Herbert J. "Tug" Emery plead guilty to one count of murdering Elkins in relation to drug trafficking.

He also plead guilty to one count of murder with the intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer in the Elkins' case.

Emery was serving a sentence in Colorado for drug trafficking at the time he was charged.

He could face a maximum of life imprisonment.

The possibility there is one or more accomplices has not been ruled out. Whitley said if other persons are charged there could be a trial.



Court Watch

■ Shannon Paulsen, a Northwest student, pleaded guilty on July 30 to a class B felony of possession of controlled substance with the intent to distribute. She also pleaded guilty to a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Judge Andrews ordered a presentencing date at 11 a.m. for Sept. 8. These charges were based on a Feb. 1 arrest where Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana.

■ Christopher K. Proffit was charged in late April with three counts of Class C felony possession of methamphetamines and three

counts Class B sale of methamphetamines. He is also facing charges of three counts of felony possession of controlled substance, two counts of felony unlawful use of a weapon and two counts of armed criminal action.

■ Terry Ross was charged in April with eight counts of felony sale of a controlled substance occurring in February, March and April involving the sale of methamphetamines. He was also charged with four counts felony possession of a controlled substance. In a court appearance July 23, the judge set a four-day jury trial for Feb. 17.

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WORLD FAMOUS

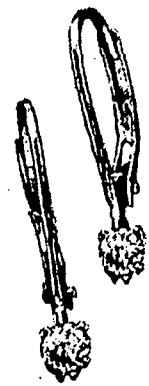
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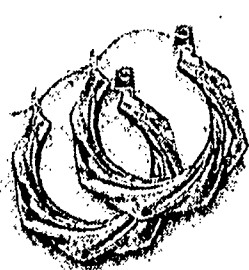
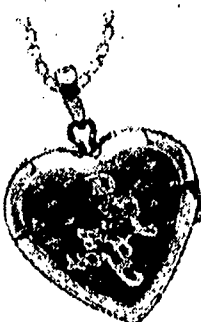


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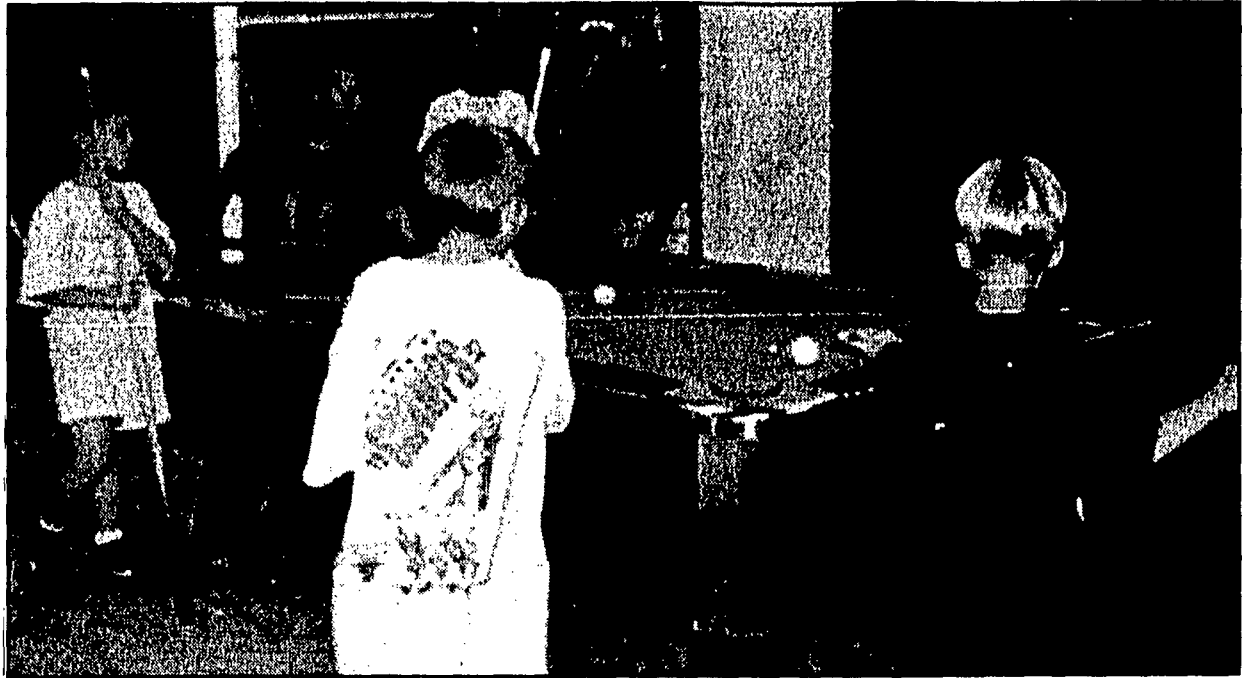
Next to Easter's In The Village Shopping Center

Patrons enjoy new game hall

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A new billiards and game hall has been gaining popularity with the teen-age crowd with an alcohol-free atmosphere when it opened in May. JT's Corner Pocket is located at the corner of Third and Buchanan streets and offers pool and a variety of other games at inexpensive prices. JT's is making itself known as a place for young people to gather. "I thought Maryville needed this kind of store for young kids, a place to go with no alcohol or anything like that," said Joseph Adams, who is in charge of JT's Corner Pocket. For minors, especially people under 19, pool and games were previously off-limit pastimes, because they were available only in bars. JT's non-alcohol policy has brought entertainment to many teen-agers. "I think JT's is a great idea," Dina Blair, Maryville High School student, said. "Being a minor, we cannot go

into the bars to play pool. We can come here to play pool." In addition, a number of inexpensive games attract young people. There are seven pool tables, six pin-ball machines and various other games which cost 50 cents or less to play. Customers can select music to listen to for free as well. "We're not targeting any one game, but everything is (no more than) 50 cents — the cheapest in town," JT's owner Tanya Baker said. One of the ways the friendly atmosphere of JT's is created by the management is by allowing customers to use the telephone to make local calls. "I used the telephone to call my sister," Blair said. "I can save my money, because I don't have to use a pay phone." JT's openness does not stop with the freedom to use the telephone. Adams said customers can have parties at JT's and order pizza, as long as they clean up the mess.



A group of kids gather around a billiards table at JT's Corner Pocket to enjoy a game of pool. The new business opened in May and offers an alcohol-free environment.

JT's Corner Pocket hosts pool tournaments with cash prizes every Friday night open to all ages. JT's is open daily and is located at Third and Buchanan streets.

JT's also serves snacks and soft drinks. Compact discs, including the top 50 selections and imports, are also sold in the store. On Friday nights, JT's is a popular place for pool tournaments. Although participants have to pay an entry fee, all the money is returned

as prizes to the first, second and third place winners. JT's does not have a set schedule; however, it is open daily. "JT's opens when I get here, and closes when all the people go home," Adams said. "We have opened at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. and left at midnight or

6:30 a.m. We never kick people out." Adams, enjoys his job and does not mind working everyday and welcomes everyone. "I'm not targeting anybody," Adams said. "I want everybody to come here, a neutral place for all the people to come — like Switzerland."

IN BRIEF

Women's club sponsors community blood drive

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the Maryville Community Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville. If a donor has donated three times by November, they will receive a T-shirt or cup. Contact Shirley Miller at 582-4031 for an appointment. The United Methodist church is located at 102 N. Main St.

Worker dies in 80-foot fall from city water tower

A Fairbury, Neb., man died July 16 from injuries when he fell 80 feet from the water tower at Ninth and Mulberry streets in Maryville. David Neuerberg was standing in the bucket of a boom truck cleaning the tower when a mechanical problem caused him to fall, said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director. Neuerberg was employed with W. S. Bunch Co. of Omaha, Neb.

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Real. adj. genuine, true, authentic.

Life. n. animation; victory; vigor

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Public relations department sees personnel changes.

- 7 A

Entertain yourself for under five dollars in Maryville.

- 4 B

The great hog debate.

- 4 A

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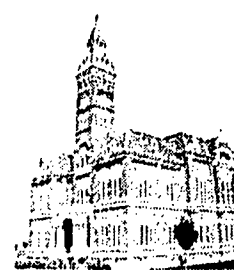
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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, August 28, 1997

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UP IN SMOKE

Vehicle ignites in flames

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

The Maryville Fire Department responded to a car fire at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in the circle drive in front of the Union.

The cause of the fire was not determined at press time. However, officials said the fire, which started in the engine block, was possibly caused by electrical problems.

The car's owner, Luversa Kweh, was not available for comment.

Tom Scarbrough, Campus Safety Sergeant, said the car was charred to the point where it needed to be towed away.

Kweh's car was not the only vehicle that caught fire. Another Northwest student's car caught fire at approximately 5:30 p.m. the same day.

The fire was in parking lot 25, which is located behind the Northwest baseball field. While Campus Safety could not release the owner's name, Scarbrough said the fire occurred when the student tried to start his car and gas escaped from the carburetor.

Scarbrough said it is very odd for such a thing to happen, but said there is no possibility of foul play.

"It is a weird coincidence that both happened so close to each other," Scarbrough said. "The second was charred so badly that it is hard to do an investigation on it. The first was not totaled, and it should be able to be repaired."

(Right) Firefighters hose down flames from a car which ignited in front of the Union. (Bottom) Firefighters attempt to extinguish flames under the hood of the vehicle.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Interim coach replaces DeShon

■ Leader resigned after triple crown victory year

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

After coaching the Northwest women's cross country and track teams for four years, Ron DeShon has decided to move on.

DeShon resigned Aug. 20, just before the start of the cross country season to pursue other interests, Athletic director Jim Redd said.

"Coach DeShon chose to resign to take a look at other options, both inside and outside the education field, on both the secondary and collegiate level, for financial reasons," Redd said. "He chose the timing he did because he did not want to leave the team high and dry by leaving sometime into the season."

After considering his financial future at Northwest and how it would affect his family, DeShon chose an optimum time in his career to leave, Redd said.

"From a coach's perspective, he was very marketable after a successful season. DeShon's success was shown not only by the athletes' performance on the field, but in their successes in the classroom as student athletes," Redd said. "We appreciate his hard work for all of our teams at the University, cross country and indoor and outdoor track."

While at Northwest, DeShon led the cross country and track teams to four championships including last year's triple crown performance.

In a letter to Northwest, DeShon said the hardest thing for him to do was to leave the women's team. He met with them last Sunday to personally tell them of his departure.

Sherry Reeves, assistant athletic

director, helped with the women's practices until an interim replacement was announced Monday.

Filling the shoes of DeShon is Bud Williams, a 43-year veteran coach. His experience includes 14 years as high school and junior high cross country and track coach.

Williams is not a stranger to Maryville. He attended Horace Mann High School, and graduated from Northwest in 1954 with a bachelor's of science degree and in 1958 with a master's of science degree.

After teaching, administrating and coaching in Iowa for 43 years, Williams retired.

However, upon hearing of Northwest's need for a coach, he returned to the profession.

Williams brings expertise to Northwest, after leading several teams on to championships and being inducted into the Iowa track and field coach's Hall of Fame.

Redd said the administration wanted to give the women a quality coach in the interim position as well as give Northwest time to plan.

Coach Williams came with very strong recommendations and is known for being a good motivator.

Williams said this is one characteristic that helps achieve results.

"The only way to reach goals is through hard work, and enthusiasm," he said. "Staying focused and motivated are also very important."

Northwest and Williams believe growth is needed not only in the sport itself, but in the classroom as well.

"We want the best for the athletes, but we also want well developed students," Redd said. "Athletics is sometimes like teaching an honors course. We strive for both academic excellence and success on the field."

Williams has high hopes for following in DeShon's footsteps.

"Ron (DeShon) has developed a great program with great success, we will just build on that," he said.

"It will be difficult to repeat everything the team accomplished last year, but it is possible, and I look forward to the challenge. We're going to go from here and move forward. We will concentrate on what is and what will come."



■ "Bud" Williams

Chiefs sign Haynes to squad

BOUNDING TOWARD ENRICHED EDUCATION



■ Jesse Haynes

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Kansas City Chiefs signed former Northwest football player Jesse Haynes to their practice squad Tuesday.

Haynes led the Bearcats in rushing last year with 1,890 yards and 20 touchdowns. He set the Northwest single season rushing record with his performance last season.

Haynes had signed a free agent contract with the Chiefs last May but was waived when the team made its second cut in August.

National Football League teams have three cutdown days in the preseason when they lower its roster to 53 players by August 24. However, teams are able to add seven players

to its practice squad and make the total number of players on the team 60.

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, said this is more than most players accomplish.

"He's not in the NFL yet, but it's the next thing to it," Tjeerdsma said. "I'm very excited for him, because it's a great opportunity for him."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes has the chance to make a name for himself in the NFL.

"The big thing now is that he's got an opportunity, and he's bought himself some time," Tjeerdsma said. "The Chiefs have told him that he has the ability to play for them, but he's got to get better at reading and reacting to defenses."

Officials plan upgrades for Mozingo

by Joni Jones
Copy Director

Refinancing a previous debt will allow Maryville to make the half-cent Mozingo sales tax project, which was passed by Maryville residents Aug. 5, successful.

The tax will enable the city to begin a 10-year program focusing on the development of the roads and interior of Mozingo starting next spring.

"Every year, for the next 10 years, we will be putting various components of the park together," City manager, David Angerer, said.

Maryville must refinance the debt they already owe on the park. It must then wait for enough money to accumulate from revenues before work can begin.

"What makes this project happen, because we don't have any more money to spend on the project now after the election, than we did before the election, is that we are going to refinance the debt we owe," Angerer said.

"We will drop our payment from \$500,000, down to roughly \$100,000," he said. "That leaves us with half a million dollars coming in a year in tax revenues, so this gives me \$400,000 a year to work with starting in September."

When the city refinances it will take in the same amount of money, and the

tax will not increase. The city will just lower its payments.

The only down side to refinancing is it will take the city longer to pay off the loan.

With the refinancing out of the way, the city's first goal will be to improve transportation.

"The first three years (of the plan) will be spent paying roads," Angerer said.

"We will start with U.S. 136 up to the park entrance, and then (continue) through the park."

Angerer said the city will be using an asphalt overlay that will not be anything terribly expensive, but of highway quality.

The roads leading up to and throughout Mozingo will be widened during this time, as well.

Although the first three years will focus mainly on road betterment, improvements in other areas will also start.

"We hope to add at least 30 new RV camps, bringing the total to 50 in

the first five years," Angerer said. "To the beach area, we would like to build a changing house and a concession stand."

Other campsites and trails will also be benefiting from the tax revenues.

"The city would like to get started on a youth camp for boy and girl scouts and church groups," Angerer said.

"We are also looking into some horse trails with the concept of horse camps, where you could ride your horse, and then camp for the night."

Five miles of new walking trails are also included in the plan.

A large portion of the money will be spent on infrastructure and erosion control.

"A system that will pump the sewage back to the sewer plant in Maryville is what we are looking at," Angerer said. "It will take care of sewage like any house in town. It will smell and look better, but it will be expensive."

"The more developed Mozingo is, the more people there will be shopping, eating and staying in Maryville."

Melody Lowe,
president of the Maryville
Chamber of Commerce

See MOZINGO, page 7A

Program promotes higher learning

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Every year they try to overcome the myth that it is a program for the super brains or for those with behavior disorders. Upward Bound is a program that assists students grades 9-12 to successfully complete high school and look into finding the right post-secondary institution.

It is geared toward those who are first generation in their family to attend college.

The Upward Bound is a federally funded program under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

"There were three programs back in 1965 when the higher education act went into law," Kenna Johnson, Upward Bound coordinator said. "It is designed to target low income first generation students to give them an equal opportunity at obtaining a post secondary education. They targeted people within those two sectors, first generation meaning neither parent has graduated from college or holds a college degree."

Johnson said it targeted those populations, because traditionally they were unrepresented in the post-secondary world of education. The other two programs were the Student Support Services and Education Opportunity Centers.

Upward Bound deals with students at the high school level. When you graduate from high school and move to a post-secondary institution, there is the Student Support Services to help them make the right decisions for college.

There is also the Education Opportunity Center where high school dropouts want to come back or need a higher education to become more competitive in the job world. They are usually non-traditional or adults who get their GED.

Upward Bound's mission in high schools is to help them successfully complete their goal, Johnson said.

"High school motivates them to go onto college," Johnson said. "Upward Bound feeds them into Student Support Services where they will hopefully retain in college, be successful and graduate with a two or four-year degree."

The Upward Bound program sponsored by Northwest services 14 different high schools in five different counties in Missouri and one in southwest Iowa. They draw in 65 students who they service all-year round.

In the program, there are two components. The first



Photo courtesy of Upward Bound

Upward Bound students participate in an "egg drop" experiment. The students were challenged to build a contraption to cushion the fall off of the 20-foot balcony.

one services the academic year, September through May. Students attend enrichment courses, such as social sciences, English and math. Students come to campus every other Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tutoring services are also available to the students each week throughout the academic year.

See LEARNING, page 7A

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Parking inflation
test many's patience

You go out for a burger and it's \$.99 one day. You go out for the same burger the next day (no improvements, nothing different) and you pay \$1.99. It doesn't make much sense does it?

Well, that is exactly the parking problem we have on campus. We are paying more, but we are not receiving anything better.

Two years ago, it cost a student \$45 to purchase a parking permit. Last year, the cost was bumped to \$50 to help improve parking, and this year it costs \$55 for one of those stickers.

We understand inflation, but this is ridiculous.

Campus Safety wrote more than 12,000 tickets last year. At \$20 a ticket, that translates into more than \$240,000.

Northwest brought in a quarter million dollars in parking fines last year plus the money brought in from the parking permits. Yet we still don't see any improvements in the quantity or quality of the locations of our parking lots.

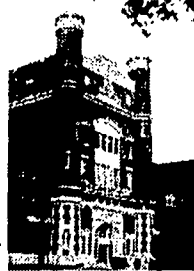
One of the biggest problems is that

the University oversold parking permits by 300 percent last year, according to Bob Bush director of Applied Research. This means that if every student enrolled in classes drove onto campus at the same time, three cars would have to fit into every one parking spot.

If you already bought a parking sticker, did you see the warning on the permit application that said the University does not guarantee each student a parking spot? Doesn't anyone realize we need more places to park?

This is what all this means. The campus still has the same parking problems it has had over the last few years, but the students now pay even more.

Instead of watching the problem grow, the University needs to devise a solution. Why not set up a bank account where money from permits and tickets can accumulate? This way there would be the opportunity to build more parking lots or a parking garage, so we don't have to squeeze three cars into one parking space.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Mozingo tax will add
benefits to Maryville

Maryville should be commended for voting yes to the half-cent Mozingo sales tax earlier this month.

The tax will put a 10-year plan into action that will start improving the park as early as next May.

Mozingo is a vital part of the community, bringing in added revenue that only helps the community. With this tax, Mozingo will become better over the next 10 years.

The hard part obviously wasn't gaining support for the tax, as it passed with roughly a 74 percent margin. Instead, it will be staying on track and completing the project within the allotted 10 years.

We hope Maryville follows through by maintaining a schedule that will improve road conditions, the beach area, nature trails, camp sites and various other areas of the park on time.

What we don't want to see happen is for progress to fall behind on the project. Then, instead of putting in the effort and time it would require to do quality work, workers will hurry to finish the project. The work may then be less than acceptable. This would only create numerous problems in the long run, including wasted time and money.

So far the city looks to be very committed to the project. It has a detailed 10-year plan and is already

developing ways to generate enough money to start work as soon as possible. We hope it doesn't lose sight of these goals and continue to improve each day.

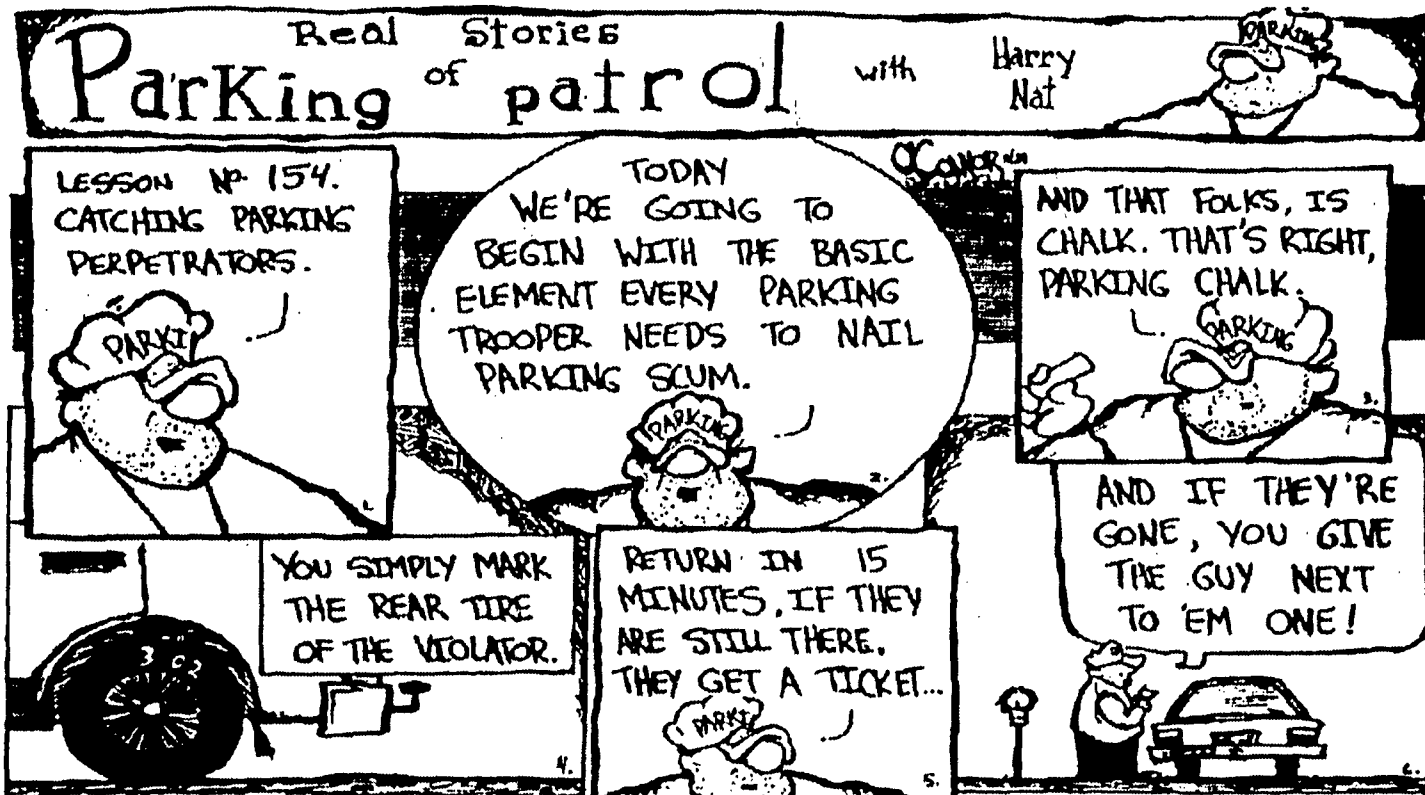
The residents of Maryville who voted for the tax also have a responsibility. They need to remember they voted for the tax and continue to show support as the project unfolds. Many times we, as voters, forget that we supported a measure when the going gets tough.

As long as there is a positive outlook on both the parts of the supporters and those in charge, then this plan should benefit everyone in the set amount of time.

The project and the tax itself will benefit Maryville in many ways. Passing this tax was a wonderful endorsement for "Shop Maryville." What better reason to spend money in Maryville, than to have it going to a project that you and your family can enjoy for years to come.

People spending money in Maryville will see where their money goes. It will eliminate the mystery of wondering what you are paying for with that extra bit of change.

There are many benefits concerning Mozingo sales tax. We hope no one loses sight of all the positive aspects and works together to make the improvements to the park happen and stay on time.



MyTurn

Searching for the meaning of home



Jamie Hatz

Traveling the world makes student long for the quaint town of Maryville

It is hard to know what home is during college, especially once you stay in Maryville a while. You usually have two or three addresses, and all of your belongings are spread around those ZIP codes.

I learned the true meaning of home this summer. My classrooms were on two continents, both radically different from each other.

I had the opportunity to travel overseas for two weeks and to live in Denver for an internship. My permanent address was unknown, as I lived out of my suitcase.

I had dreamed about traveling overseas, and in Frankfurt, Germany, I received the first stamp in my passport making it all real.

Each street in Berlin was filled with so much history. Though the country has suffered through several wars and many tragedies, they had something to be proud of — their freedom.

I have never had to question my freedom as an American. I have never had to protect my home, my freedom, everything I hold dear. Only when I left my home could I discover how precious it is to be an American. Now I know how.

much I take for granted.

After two weeks in Germany, I traded one big foreign city for a huge American city — Denver.

I was in the real world, and I was in for a wakeup call. Working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday was an enormous challenge but took on another two hours for the lovely Denver rush hour commute, and you've got a long day.

Everything was happening in Denver this summer. My internship was at *The Rocky Mountain News* newspaper, and it was the perfect place for a journalist. The Timothy McVeigh verdict was announced, floods destroyed Fort Collins and we waited each day for an arrest in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. All of this was happening, and I still searched for my home.

Both of my mom's brothers live in Denver, and they not only opened their homes to me, but their families as well. I felt like their long lost daughter, and my three cousins became my little brothers.

Living between both my uncle's homes made me long for a permanent address. I had a great opportunity to get to know my family that I rarely see. Although I was surrounded by

my family and these huge beautiful mountains and breathtaking scenery, something was still missing.

There is this small town tucked away in the northwest corner of Missouri that kept me smiling. Now I know many of you would call me crazy for this comment, but I actually missed Maryville.

I missed my house, I missed my college schedule and I missed the seven-minute traffic jam at 3 p.m. Friday on Main Street.

But there is a lot more to my definition of home. It includes being with my roommates who fill my house with giggles, it is seeing familiar faces on campus and it is living in Maryville.

Home has nothing to do with addresses or ZIP codes. Home is where you find the people and things you care about.

It's not the population that matters; it's the people and places you know and love. So no matter what end of the earth my travels take me in life, I will always know that I can call this town home.

Jamie Hatz is the editor in chief for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Upperclassman shares what not to do



Nicole Fuller

Be smart and safe — don't drink when you are under 21.

Most columns that are written are about personal experience or something that has affected one's life in a profound way.

Well, I decided not to write about my summer in Maryville but instead give freshmen advice about drinking and the consequences about getting caught.

The dreaded call to mommy and daddy to tell them the bad news that you received a minor in possession is not easy. Especially if this one mistake has a \$450 price tag to go along with it.

There were several MIPS issued to underage drinkers over their first weekend. Also, summons were issued to many people for being in a bar under 19.

Personally, I do not feel sorry for you. That is why they call laws, laws. If those laws are broken it will follow in some sort of punishment or fine.

When you come to college you want to be free and party and have a good time, but those who choose to be irresponsible when drinking must face the conse-

quences of their actions. If you would abide by the laws you would not get into trouble.

Believe me, I am the last one to end a party if you do choose to go out and have fun and party, do it responsibly and try to not make dumb mistakes.

Many of you will learn the hard way that Maryville is cracking down on underage drinking.

One smart thing that you could do is not walk outside with a can or cup of alcohol in your hand. This is like saying, "I want to get in trouble."

Another dumb thing to do is to set the cup down or throw it. That is another violation — littering and another fine. If a cop catches you red-handed, just admit it and face the consequences. Don't try to be a hot shot and think you can get out of it.

If you think you can weasel your way out, you are wrong because there is zero tolerance law. So even if you don't get caught with alcohol in your hand, they can still bust you with a breathalyzer test. You might as well give up. The police will not let you go without a fine or maybe worse.

Other consequences that can come from drinking are accidents, DWIs and points taken off your license which might even end up a revoked license.

What would you tell your parents if you got a DWI? How would you explain that you have an enormous fine to pay?

How would you explain to your parents that their precious little college student who has made them so proud has a court date or on a more serious note, how could you live with yourself if you knew you were the cause of a serious accident and possibly responsible for someone's death?

My advice to everyone under the drinking age, not just freshmen, is to get your head on straight and be responsible. You are in college now and mommy and daddy are no longer around to babysit you. So be careful because your actions might result in serious consequences that mommy and daddy won't like.

Nicole Fuller is the assignment director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

New position brings welcome change



Erica Smith

Family and promotion creates great working environment

Change is good. At least that's the mantra I keep repeating.

The process of change I am referring to began last year when I applied for the position of advertising director on the Northwest Missourian.

This was a change I welcomed with open arms. Although I had been designing ads, the chance to climb a little higher on the student publications ladder was appealing.

I received my promotion to advertising director at the end of last semester. Since then, I have relearned the alphabet, reorganized filing systems, created filing systems, fought with desk drawers and recycled enough paper to heat my office (which is generally without an abundance of heat) for the next year. Change is good.

Over the summer my office was also moved: two filing cabinets, three desks, a computer, two phones, a bookcase and six

chairs shuffled through the back halls of Wells, around the construction areas left from last year's asbestos removal, and thrown into a blinding, sunlit room exactly two doors down. Change is good.

Then there was a conference in Washington, D.C., a beautiful and historical part of our country that I had always wanted to visit and finally had the opportunity. Even with various meetings, there was plenty of time to learn and play the role of a tourist. Change is definitely good.

After Washington there was the Missourian retreat in Kansas City, another great learning experience. It was one of the first opportunities we had as a staff to share new ideas. It was also one of the first times in the past three years the great rift between advertising and editorial started to close. Change is good.

Then back in Maryville, home sweet home, we began our work in advertising for the Missourian. But

aside from sales and designing ads, I've found myself assisting with an assortment of duties: rearranging furniture, hanging awards with the corresponding yearbook, newspaper or magazine, cleaning offices, more filing, countless meetings and a lot of fun. Last week one of the editors even allowed me to help her translate her notes.

Although I have been a part of the Missourian for the past two years, I have never felt so much a part of the organization like I am now.

This year I am looking forward to changes. Some are within the advertising department itself, some are personnel changes, some are more trivial. The changes I am looking forward to the most, however, are those within our family at Student Publications.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

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NorthwestView

We need to look beyond the orange fences on campus



Dean L. Hubbard

President welcomes students back

First impressions are usually the most informative. Our eyesight is never keener than the first time we walk onto a campus or through a building or room.

Dirt in the corners, dirty windows, broken furniture, unkept lawns, all leap out and hit you in the face during that first encounter. But, before long we get used to the place and don't even notice such things.

That's why I have been so impressed by the feedback I've received from newcomers to campus and those returning after a summer away.

"Wow, the campus looks beautiful. The flower beds, the lawns, the clean buildings..."

"Good grief, the whole place is torn up."

Both are correct first impressions. If we had searched for a project that would disrupt the maximum number of people, the maximum number of times, we couldn't have come up with anything better than the steam tunnel project.

At least the Colden Hall construction is confined to a limited piece of real estate, but steam tunnels go everywhere.

There are two things I'd like you to ponder.

First, Colden Hall and the new health center will both open Oct. 18, Homecoming Weekend. The steam tunnels in the center of campus will be finished within a month or so, and the total project by the end of the semester.

Believe me, the benefits from all these projects will be worth the inconvenience. So please continue with the patience and understanding everyone exhibited last year.

Second, the grounds and buildings look as good as they do because the staff responsible for those areas were determined not to lower it's standards in the face of the disruptions relating to construction.

Please, tell them how much you appreciate their efforts. And finally, take a few seconds to walk on the sidewalks so that cow paths don't undo all of the summers work. They'll feel appreciated and you'll feel better.

Dean L. Hubbard is the President of Northwest Missouri State University.

StateView

Labor Day reminds us that Americans need access to jobs



Pat Danner

Representative relates past views used toward the working class

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy released a memorable Labor Day statement containing this quotation:

"The history of the United States is in vital respects the history of labor."

At that time, like now, the nation was in the midst of a period of high employment and stable prices. Congress was considering a tax reduction package, and Americans were generally optimistic about the state of the economy. As we celebrate our 103rd Labor Day holiday, I believe President Kennedy's words in 1963 continue to be valid today.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882. It was held in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union and, in that first year, was only celebrated in New York City.

The idea quickly spread and by 1887, a number of states had approved legislation formally recognizing Labor Day. Support for this concept culminated in 1894 when Congress passed an act designating the first Monday in September as a federal holiday to honor workers.

Labor Day is dedicated to celebrating the social and economic achievements of American workers. Before the founding of the United States, laborers have toiled to build our nation into the most prosperous country in the history of the world.

Through war, recessions and boom times, workers have continued efforts to support their families, their quality of life and the economy as a whole.

Certainly, it is appropriate to set aside one day per year to celebrate these

accomplishments — your accomplishments.

At the same time, we honor past achievements, as well. We can reflect on our priorities for the future, as President Kennedy did in 1963. Interestingly, he highlighted a number of issues that we still must address. Specifically, he encouraged the acceleration of efforts to strengthen our education system and to offer job opportunities to young people.

In July, I joined a large majority of my colleagues in supporting legislation to balance the budget and reduce taxes. This budget agreement recognizes the need to assist parents in educating their children. Not only does the bill provide a \$500 per child tax credit that can be used for educational or other expenses, it also established a new "Hope Scholarship" program to increase access to higher education. Facilitating our youth's education is crucial to ensuring that the next generation continues to build on the achievements of the past.

Finally, while the vast majority of Americans have much to celebrate on Labor Day, we should also remember those who do not have jobs, or who have lost their jobs through layoffs and plant closings. Although the government provides a number of services to help cushion the effects of these situations, this is no substitute for each American having access to a job and an opportunity to achieve the American Dream.

Pat Danner is a Democratic Representative in the sixth district in Missouri.

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Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

How was your experience at Advantage Week?



"It was really fun because I got to meet a lot of new people and staff members."

Jennifer Wirthele, history major



"It was a good experience. I'm glad we had the opportunity to experience the things on campus before we started classes."

Cory Callison, elementary education major



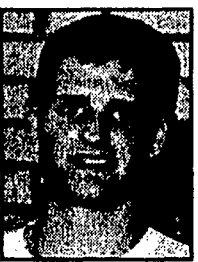
"It was very informative. I felt like there was almost too many activities to do. And we always went to the same functions with the same bunch of people."

Andrea Miller, accounting major



"It was a lot of fun because we got to learn a lot about the college and Maryville."

Holly Pease, marketing major



"It was a real busy week. It was packed with lots of stuff to do."

Jason Bass, biology major

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Hog confinements — YEA or NAY?

ProView

Structures offer benefits

Confinement swine operations are in the food production business. Pork is a source of lean, protein-rich meat that is desirable in the diets of many persons in the world. Decisions involving swine production systems must be evaluated based on knowledge of the industry and the needs of people. Not on emotion and fear of some change in the method or structure of the production system.

Modern swine production facilities provide community economic development by generating the following advantages:

1. Creating an added value opportunity for locally grown feed grain and plant protein crops to be used as feed in the swine production unit. These crops are typically corn and soybeans.

2. Providing employment opportunities for local residents.

3. Construction of swine production facilities usually purchase supplies from local businesses and that add to the property tax base for support of local infrastructure.

Properly designed, constructed and managed swine production facilities need not be harmful to the environment or a cause of concern to the community.

Each production site has specific characteristics and should be evaluated for the potential impact on neighbors, the community and the environment.

Swine production units must have manure management systems and nutrient utilization plans that are designed by an engineer who is registered in the state of Missouri and are approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. These plans are based on the "No Discharge" concept.

The "No Discharge" concept means all of the manure and any water that comes in contact with the animals or the manure that is produced, must be stored in a DNR approved storage facility. Construction materials for manure storage facilities may be earth with compacted

clay liners, concrete or other impervious materials.

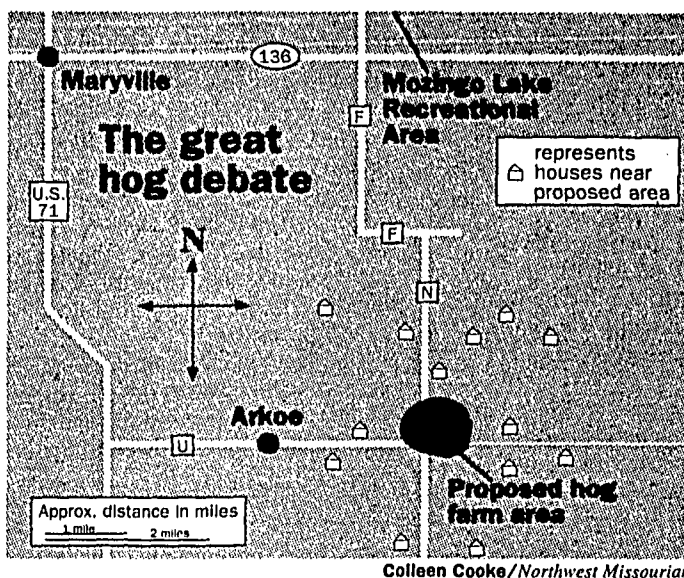
A geologic investigation is made to insure that any earthen manure storage facility is located on a site with a stable geologic base. If the rating of the site is severe for collapse potential, an earthen manure storage cannot be constructed. Soils on the site are also evaluated for adequate clay content to construct a compacted clay liner to seal the lagoon. Earthen manure storage basin and lagoon construction is monitored and must be certified by a registered engineer.

Effluent is stored until a time it can be spread on land and used as fertilizer or a soil amendment. Manure and soil testing is done to insure manure nutrients are applied to the land so concentrations in the soil are not detrimental for crop production or to the environment. Application rates must be controlled so runoff does not occur and so established set-back distances are observed.

Recent legislation passed in Missouri requires confined animal production facilities be located to provide minimum separation distances to neighboring residences and public use areas. Separation distances vary with the size of the animal production facility. It also requires that public notification be made to those adjacent property owners within specified distances from the animal production facility.

Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise. Economic advantages to those communities near units, and the state, are well documented. Swine production can be economically feasible and environmentally compatible. Swine producers and the public must make knowledge-based evaluations to justify decisions that effect the continuation of swine production and those related economic considerations in the state of Missouri.

John Hoehne is a hog manure specialist from the University Extension office of the University of Missouri-Columbia.



Hog lot debate fires up residents

Local farmer terminates plans for hog confinement

Editors note: this article is a summary of the events surrounding the issue of hog confinements in Nodaway County.

Earlier this month Nodaway County residents became enraged when a corporate hog confinement was scheduled to break ground on farmland four miles east of Maryville.

Opponents of the hog farm went to several measures to halt the construction of the confinement. The group petitioned residents of the county and lobbied local officials to assist in stopping the confinement from being built.

The Maryville city council sided with the opponents passing a resolution in support of the group and opposed any corporate hog farms to be built in the Nodaway County area for

the future.

Three weeks before the confinement was set to break ground Steve Barmann, the farmer who was to oversee the lot, threw in the towel on the project.

The proposed lot was to cover a 2.5 acre lot and house an estimated 4,000 hogs. Residents were outraged because 15 houses were within a mile radius of where the structure was to be built. The land also resided six miles south of Moberly Lake Recreational Area. Opponents of the lot proposed that the odor would carry to Moberly.

Odor was a main concern of the nearby residents, but the stink was not the only concern of the group. Residents said the potential hog lot could affect their water supply and provide unwanted toxins in the area.

Look for more on hog confinements in Nodaway County in upcoming issues of the *Missourian*.

Units cause big problem

Arnold the pig and Babe are cute, but when thousands of Arnolds & Babes are concentrated into confinement barns, their waste becomes a huge problem for the surrounding areas. Hogs produce a lot of manure. For example, a 200-pound hog produces 13 pounds of manure a day, and a sow and her litter produce 33 pounds daily. Multiply that by thousands, and we're talking tons of manure, and it is toxic stuff.

Typically, the manure and urine are flushed into a lagoon or some kind of holding tank and eventually sprayed or injected into fields. The noxious gases that are produced by the manure are blown out of the barns into the environment by exhaust fans. Hog manure produces many volatile compounds and gases, including hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, carbon dioxide and methane. These gases are the source of the foul odors associated with hog.

Hog industry public relations people argue that the odor is confined to a very small radius and is only experienced a few times a year, but agricultural science reports and farm journal contradict this.

An investigator hired by the North Carolina Pork Producers reported that hog odor molecules are absorbed by clothing and furnishings and are released slowly over time. As a result, the odor remains inside people's homes after the outside odor has dissipated.

The *National Hog Farmer* reported that at times the odors can be almost as intense four miles downwind as they are over the lagoon. A University of Minnesota extension paper reported that intense odors from injecting manure in the soil can persist up to two weeks under some weather conditions.

The North Carolina Pork Producers research also reported that people living downwind from hog factories suffer from a variety of psychological and physiological symptoms, such as depression, vomiting and respiratory problems. There is an established body of

research that indicates foul odors have a strong psychological impact on humans.

The industry claims they are close to solving the odor problem. However, a North Carolina Pork Producers researcher recently concluded that "hog odor is a problem and will continue to be a problem more and more."

Hog waste is rich in nitrogen and phosphorous and laced with heavy metals. There is a real threat to the surface and ground water and wildlife from spreading the manure on croplands, leaks from the storage facilities and im-

proper disposal of dead animals. Missouri has already experienced several spills and fish kills. These hog "factories" also threaten ground and surface water with parasites, bacteria and viruses.

In my opinion, which is based on information I gathered from scientific literature and farming journals, CAFOs are not agriculture, they are an industry. They are gaining access in

our state through regulations that were supposedly developed to protect family farms. Did you know Continental Grain is considered a "family" corporation?

When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry. These corporations, whether they are directly involved or contracted with individual farmers, are reducing the number of family farms involved in hog production.

Hog factory supporters tell me that this is a noble industry that is providing inexpensive food for the nation and a starving world. Well, I don't think their primary market is the starving villagers in Ethiopia. I think it is Japan and other lucrative Asian markets. What do you think?

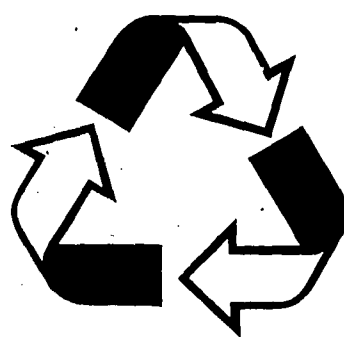
Sally Radmacher is a member of "Concerned Citizens of Platte County."

“Producing food by raising swine is an important agricultural enterprise in Missouri.”

John Hoehne, hog manure specialist

“When animals are bred and finished in mass production, then it ceases to be farming and becomes an industry.”

Sally Radmacher, neighbor of proposed hog confinement lot



ATTENTION AREA RESIDENTS:

The City of Maryville continues to offer free drop off of recyclables toll area residents at the City's Landfill & Recycle Center.

Open to the public from Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The following products should be prepared as outlined:



Material	What to Recycle	How to Recycle	Do Not Recycle
 Glass	All glass food and beverage containers. (Green, brown, and clear.)	Remove lid, rinse out leave labels on.	No drinking glass, mirrors, windows, Pyrex dishes, ceramic, or light bulbs.
Aluminum products	Aluminum beer/soft drink cans.	Empty and place for pickup.	No cast aluminum pots, pans or baking dishes.
Newspaper, magazines, office paper	Clean, dry paper.	Remove plastic wrapper, place for pickup.	Dirty or wet newspapers.
 Cardboard	Corrugated cardboard used for packaging and shipping.	Must be dry and clean. Remove staples and plastic wrappers. Flatten.	No waxed cardboard.
 Plastic	Plastic soft drink, milk and water jugs. Plastic bottles with the following codes: PETE - Soft drink bottles HPDE - Water and milk jugs	Remove lid and rinse.	No antifreeze, motor oil or gas bottles. No plastic bags or plastic wrap.
Tin Cans	Tin cans used for soups, vegetables, juices, pet food and other food items.	Rinse out and put lids down inside of cans.	No aerosol cans, such as hair spray, shaving cream, spray paint and cleaners.

All recyclables can be co-mingled, that is bottles, cans, plastic (approved recyclables) can be put together. Paper and cardboard must be separated from all other.

Reminder: All recyclable material must be clean and free of contaminants to be properly recycled. Questions? Please call the City of Maryville or Landfill and Recycle Center at 562-8018 or 562-8023

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

August 22

■ An officer received a complaint about a Maryville male subject, who was later identified as Joshua A. Kreps, 19, Maryville, who walked out of a house and started hitting the hood of the victim's vehicle. Kreps was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and property damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicles had been damaged by juveniles.

August 23

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant to Jesse A. Baker, 20, Liberty, for failure to pay fines. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer assisted Liquor Control at an establishment in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. The following summons were issued to Karen D. Westcott, 18, Maryville, under the age of 19 in a bar; Elizabeth M. Ezra, 17, Maryville, under

the age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Chad J. Legate, 20, Maryville, minor in possession; Dustin Keith, 18, Maryville, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Becky M. Masonbrink, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar and minor in possession; Ryan D. Bodnar, 18, Liberty, under age of 19 in a bar; and Sarah D. Beets, 18, Roeland Park, Kan., under age of 19 in a bar.

■ Officers observed a group of subjects in an alley. They saw a male take a drink from a bottle. Alan B. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde, was issued a summons for minor in possession, after it was determined the bottle contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ Helen M. Cronk was driving west on 16th Street when Everett T. Harding, who was eastbound on 16th Street attempted to turn left and struck her vehicle. Harding was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Officers took a report from a local business that a male subject entered the building, took a pizza, cooked it

and left without paying for it. Estimated value was \$2.33.

August 24

■ While an officer was patrolling the 200 block of West Fifth Street, he observed a male subject urinating in the street. He was identified as Leonard B. Hihath, 21, Lincoln, Neb. and was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ An officer responded to the 900 block of College Avenue on a complaint of loud music. The occupants were given a warning. The officer then observed a male subject carrying a can. Contact was made with the subject identified as Nathan G. Young, 17, Lacona, Iowa. After it was determined the can contained an alcoholic beverage, Young was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said that a male juvenile had taken \$30 from her purse.

OBITUARIES

Ruth Rickman

Ruth L. Hayden Rickman, 81, Maryville, died Aug. 18 at Pineview Manor Nursing Home in Stanberry. She was born March 1, 1936, to Walter and Stella Hayden in Maryville.

Survivors include five sisters. Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Greg Allen Shipp

Greg Allen Shipp, 33, Cosby, died Aug. 18 at his home. He was born April 14, 1964, to Garland and Jeanette Stouffer in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Deloris; two daughters, Ashley and Tabitha; one son, Justin; his parents; one brother; two grandfathers and one grandmother.

Services were Aug. 20 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Leola M. Cumutt

Leola M. Cumutt, 95, Maryville died Aug. 18 in Kansas City. She was born June 5, 1902, to

Samuel and Myrtle Smith in Carterville.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley Ann; one son, Robert A. Cumutt; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Thelma E. Patterson

Thelma E. Patterson, 94, died Aug. 20, at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 28, 1902, to Charles and Cora Garrett in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter, Charlene Hall; one son, Richard Lee Patterson; one sister; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 22 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bernard W. Thompkins

Bernard W. Thompkins, 80, died Aug. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 31, 1916, to Fred and Nellie Thompkins, Bridgewater, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two sons; Stephen and Harrison; one sister; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 23 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

James Dean Poppa

Brandon and Christy Poppa, Burlington Junction, are the parents of James Dean born Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Carol Owens, Tarkio; Richard C. Davis, Elmwood; and Larry and Connie Poppa, Burlington Junction.

Nichole Marie Kirkpatrick

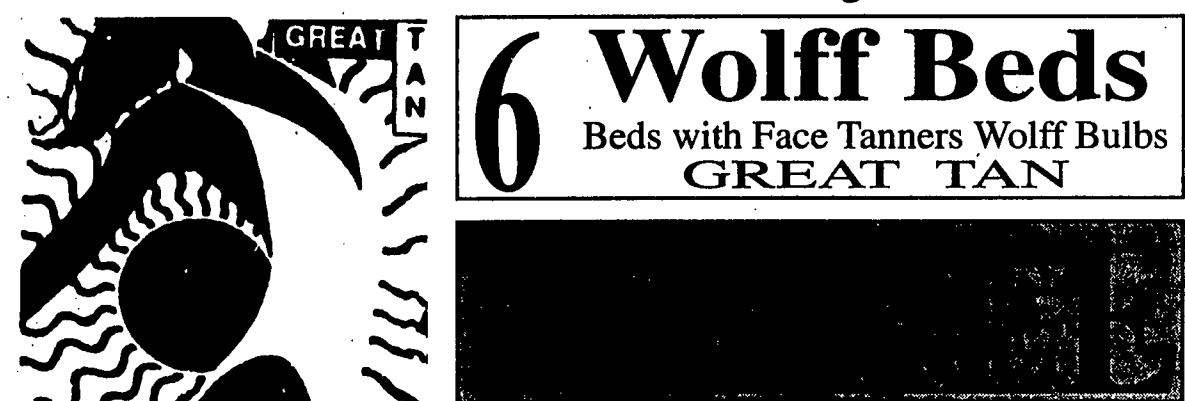
Douglas Kirkpatrick and Tonoa Moran, are the parents of Nichole Marie born Aug. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds.

Grandparents are Jo Kirkpatrick, Kansas City and Robert and Betty Moran, Stanberry.

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Have you checked out those great Chamber of Commerce coupon books yet? You know, the ones with the 10, that's right, TEN Domino's Pizza® coupons in it? If you haven't yet, stop by one of the Residence Halls and look around the front desk for one! We must have been INSANE to offer some of these phenomenal coupons!

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Look for their signs, or talk to one of their members! Congratulations to yet another successful year for the Residential Life staff and their "Building Bridges" project! All of the workers at the store were proud to donate twenty-five pizzas to the volunteers and their hard work for the Maryville community! We're looking forward to helping out in the future and creating a wonderful relationship with all of the administrative offices on campus!

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Northwest Bookstore

In The J.W. Jones Union



Week introduces smaller class to Northwest

Hypnotist, entertainers highlight Advantage '97 for freshmen students

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Helping freshmen adjust to life at Northwest was the goal of the seminars, entertainment and introduction of Advantage '97.

The main purpose of Advantage '97 was to help freshmen adapt to the University, Deborah Collier, coordinator of freshman orientation, said.

"We do an orientation in order to make the freshmen more aware of what Northwest has to offer and to introduce some of the different programs we have available," Collier said. "We hope they feel more comfortable about starting school."

Although the number of freshmen is lower compared to the last three years, Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management, said the new students are better equipped to attend Northwest.

"We're asking high school students to prepare better than before," Pugh said. "So, we have a little bit smaller group of students, but the pools are stronger."

Freshmen seminar classes were offered to help the newcomers understand the Northwest catalog, create their four-year plans and know various activities on campus. More than anything, freshmen were able to meet fac-



Freshman Nick Soaps plays his air guitar during Jim Wand's visit to Northwest during Advantage Week. Students filled Bearcat Arena and were entertained by those under hypnosis. Wand makes yearly appearances at Northwest and is scheduled to return 7 and 9 p.m. Jan 26.

ulty and learn places they need to know throughout campus.

"I really believe (freshman seminar) is positive," Pugh said. "I think the new students really get to know somebody they need to, by working with their adviser and peer adviser."

The seminars were complemented by lectures and diversions such as a hypnotism demonstration and com-

edy routines.

Among performances, Jim Wand's hypnotism drew a crowd of more than freshmen but others as well.

Collier and Pugh said Advantage '97 achieved its goal by featuring a successful mix of seminars, lectures and entertainment.

"It's very successful," Collier

said. "It's an opportunity for us to put together the freshman seminar with some of the required activity along with entertainment to get them kind of customized to what Northwest offers."

The Summer Orientation and Registration (SOAR) program contributed to the success of orientation as well. It is a one-day program fresh-

men have to attend during the summer to take the freshman assessment test and meet with their advisers. SOAR started last summer to solve the problems freshmen face with scheduling.

"Before, they had to sit down with basically a blank sheet and try to fill out the (fall semester class) schedule," Collier said. "And it was very difficult to do it at the last minute because there were always a lot of closed classes. (But) this way, when they come to school, they know what classes they are going to take."

Collier said Advantage '97 was a chance for freshmen to change their class schedules.

Some of the freshmen attending said Advantage '97 was beneficial for them.

"(Advantage '97) gave me a lot of chances to meet a lot of people, like other freshmen and faculty," Julie Blackmon, education administration major, said.

While Blackmon said Advantage '97 was beneficial, she also said the schedule could be improved.

"I wish the freshman seminars weren't at 8 a.m.," Blackmon said. "It's a little early."

Blackmon also said the dance party should have been scheduled Thursday night instead of Saturday, because most students go elsewhere on the weekend.

Advantage '97 will be evaluated by students and faculty within the next two weeks.

Pugh said he will start working for Advantage '98 after examining the evaluations.

IN BRIEF

Campus Safety delays issuance of parking tickets

Campus Safety will start issuing tickets for those who violate parking areas beginning, Sept. 1.

Sergeant Tom Scarbrough said ticket writers were giving students and parents a grace period because of the increased number of cars on campus also parking stickers were late because of the recent UPS strike.

Scarbrough also said Sergeant Amy Watson, who is in charge of the parking program, was responsible for the grace period.

Northwest sees various effects from UPS strike

The UPS strike caused delays to Campus Safety and campus.

Clarence Green, interim Campus Safety director said the department did not receive several items until after they were needed.

Green said the department is still short uniforms, badges and raincoats but used old uniforms instead.

Campus Safety was not the only department to feel the pinch. Residential Life ordered 20 mattresses for the residence halls that did not arrive until after the strike

Taco Bell Express' contract expires; Tortillas takes its place

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Taco Bell Express' three-year existence at the DELI ended this June because of a break in negotiation between ARAMARK and Taco Bell.

However, Mexican food is still served at Tortillas, ARAMARK's trademark brand.

Barry Beacom, director of ARAMARK, said he tried to maintain Taco Bell Express, however, because of Taco Bell's high demands he couldn't negotiate.

"They (Taco Bell negotiators) indicated they needed us to do between \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of improvement for their construction and equipment," Beacom said.

The request could not be met because the Union is not scheduled to be remodeled until next May. ARAMARK and the University would waste money if he complied with the demands of Taco Bell, Beacom said.

"We asked if they could wait until the remodeling is done," Beacom said. "They said no."

Beacom said the University agreed to discontinuing Taco Bell Express because it did not make sense to spend money on a project that would affect tuition cost.

Taco Bell Express's replacement will be back after a hiatus of three years.

Beacom said Tortillas was on campus when he came to Northwest nine years ago. He believes the quality of the food will be just as good.

"I think I need a Mexican concept," Beacom said. "But it does not necessarily need to be Taco Bell."

However, the food prices at Tortillas are higher than Taco Bell. Beacom said the main reason for the higher prices is a raise in minimum wage.

"Prices are slightly higher, part of that though, is because of the change of minimum wage (this September)," Beacom said. "We locked the price for one year, even though the minimum wage went up last year."

Beacom said Tortillas may not be permanent, however, he wants to serve Mexican food continuously. The majority of students wanted

Taco Bell Express according to the poll during the '97 spring semester. David Stark, computer science major, said he wanted Taco Bell to stay on campus and is dislikes the price increase.

"I think it's worse that prices went up," Stark said. "If they keep the (amount of) food the same, it's too bad because a lot of people liked Taco Bell."

Stark said the University should be able to pay the amount of money Taco Bell requested because students' tuition fee went up 6 percent.

Although Taco Bell was important to Stark, he is more concerned about eating healthy foods.

He does not think there are many places on campus where students can eat healthy foods.

Along with healthy foods, Stark said the food choices are few, even though there are several places to eat on campus.

"I wish we would have more choices as far as foods on campus," Stark said. "Because there are no choices (in foods) as far as Maryville goes."



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Ken White leaves teaching

Instructor begins duties as the news and information director

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

A job reshuffling at Northwest this summer has filled a much needed position but has also left the mass communication department short an instructor.

Ken White, former mass communication instructor, made a very difficult decision during the summer and accepted the job opening for news and information director.

Although he began his duties Aug. 11, his position will officially be acted upon at the Sept. 17 Board of Regents meeting.

"I spent a considerable amount of time discussing the position with John Jasinski, the (mass communication) department chair, and he definitely encouraged me to take it," White said. "I spent many sleepless nights trying to make the decision. The students and leaving what I really love — teaching — were definitely the most important factors when I made my decision."

White's presence will not only be missed for his teaching abilities, but also the relationships he fostered with the students, Jasinski said.

"It's always tough to see good teachers leave, but I am also glad to see them move on professionally and fulfill what they want to do," Jasinski said. "I think he was a good teacher and the students will definitely miss him."

The mass communication faculty is working together to fill the teaching gap assistant professor Jim Van Dyke left in May to take a teaching position at Marion College in Wisconsin.

At this point, there are two adjunct teachers who are filling in to teach some of the classes left by the two vacancies. Ken Wilkie, who has had prior media experience as an editor for the *Maryville Daily Forum* and *The Free Press*. Deb Raus-Coffey, from KNIM is teaching various mass communication classes.

Willie Adams, television engineer is the television practicum adviser.

Adams is excited to be taking

over the job. As adviser, his duties will be to help guide the students. Adams was involved with video production before, so it won't really be anything new.

The students are not the only ones who will miss White's presence, Adams said. Faculty and others who worked with him benefited from his experiences.

Beth Wheeler, executive community relations director, said it's because of his experience and contacts through his former positions that he will be able to move easily into his new position.

"I feel good about it," White said. "I can really put my whole heart into it because I really believe in Northwest." I have been in the trenches, so to speak, and know what both the students and faculty want to have promoted about Northwest and what's important to them."

White is also hopeful at the possibility of teaching a class, maybe as soon as next fall. He said it is important for him to remain in contact with the students, not only because he loves teaching, but for his new position as well.

Sports Information Director relocates

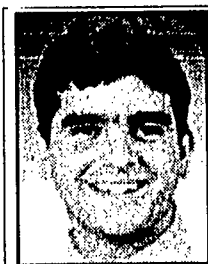
by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Since the end of July the Sports Information Director's office has been without one important aspect — a director.

Rocco Gasparro, had been with the University for a little over a year and a half, left to take over the SID position at Youngstown State a Division I-AA school in Youngstown, Ohio.

Athletic director Jim Redd, said he could understand why the Ohio native would want to move on; but still thinks Northwest has a lot to offer.

"From his perspective he would look at it as a career improvement," Redd said. "But improvement is in the eyes of the beholder. I think we



■ Rocco Gasparro

have a good program here."

Redd said the committee has advertised the position in the *NCAA News*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *Placement Services of Colleges and Universities of the Midwest*.

The committee had been accepting applications up until early August. Redd said they hope to have a new SID within a week.

"In comparison to other positions we are moving rapidly," Redd said. "But again this is a critical position so we try to proceed as rapidly as possible but still attract quality applicants."

While the new SID will not have any different duties, they will have a different person to report to: Redd said the administration has reorganized the SID department in hopes to make things run smoother.

"The way it was structured in the past was the SID was a member of the News and Information staff," Redd said. "The position has been restructured to report to the athletic director instead of working in close contact with the news and information director."

LEARNING

"We work hand in hand with their high school, we don't try to replace their high school," Johnson said. "We work hand in hand in giving them the best possible academic advisement."

The second is the summer residential component. It is held for six weeks. Students live in Dietrich Hall, while they attend classes five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are a very all encompassing program. We are first and foremost in academic enrichment," Johnson said. "Our students range from students who have documented learning disabilities to people who are Northwest presidential scholars."

MOZINGO

Mozingo's shoreline is susceptible to erosion. It will be putting in a combination of large rock, trees and shrubs in certain areas.

The improvements to Mozingo will not only benefit those who use the lake and park but Maryville as well.

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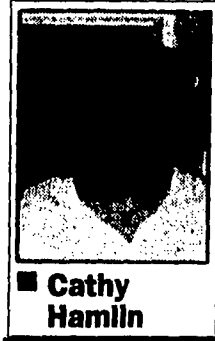
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Home sweet home

Five new hall directors take up residence

Hudson Hall



■ Cathy Hamlin

Cathy Hamlin accepted the position as Hudson hall director before she had ever set foot on campus. So far, she has loved being at Northwest.

Originally from Eau Claire, Wis., Hamlin attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1995 with a bachelor's of science degree with a double major in journalism and English.

Hamlin has become somewhat of a world traveler, as she has studied in Germany and Great Britain during high school and college. She also served as a housing director for students studying abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland.

While in college, she served as a resident assistant for four years. Hamlin really enjoyed working with the students.

"After I graduated, I got a job as features editor at the *Chippewa Herald* and found that I really missed working with the students. So after a year, I decided to go back to working with students," she said.

While Hamlin was in Scotland, Northwest contacted her and she accepted the position. At this point, she has really enjoyed being in the Midwest, where it is warm.

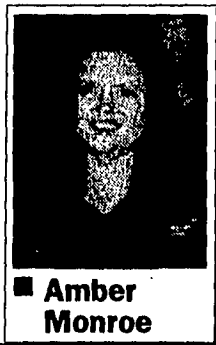
She also plans to work on international relations between the students.

"International students are an important part of the campus. By getting to know those students, they can clear up misconceptions by actually meeting them and living with them," she said.

Millikan Hall also has a new hall director. Amber Monroe, is originally from Quincy, Mich., and graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and criminal justice, and a minor in substance abuse treatment.

While attending CMU, she was very involved in Residence Hall Association. Monroe served as vice president and was a resident assistant for three and

Millikan Hall



■ Amber Monroe

a half years.

Monroe decided to take the position after a tour and many different interviews on campus.

"I really liked the campus here at Northwest, it's very similar to the university I attended. So far, the people here have been very nice and friendly. Everyone says hello to you, even if they don't know you," Monroe said.

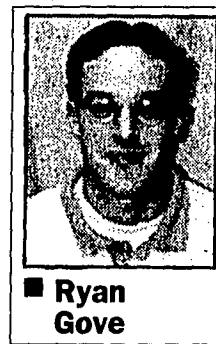
Monroe will be taking on added responsibility by advising Chemical Abuse Resource and Education.

Being 12 hours away from home and having a close family has made it kind of difficult for her to adjust.

"Maryville is small, and sometimes I feel kind of secluded, because I don't really know anybody," Monroe said.

When her hall directing days are over, she plans on continuing her studies by receiving a master's degree in counseling psychology.

Dieterich Hall



■ Ryan Gove

Ryan Gove will be in charge of Dieterich Hall. He calls Auburn, Maine, home and attended the University of Connecticut where he received a bachelor's of science in human developmental and family relations.

Gove was an RA and involved with many activities within the residential life office.

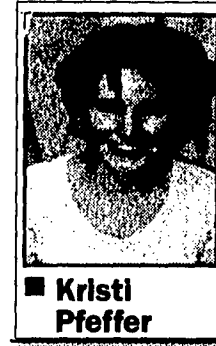
Being from a large university made Gove realize differences in Maryville.

"I was looking for a different experience when I came here, and so far it has been," Gove said. "Everyone is so friendly around here, unlike where I am from. And also, there is no water around here, it's so different."

He heard of Northwest from a Hudson hall director from three years ago who recommended he see what Northwest had to offer.

"So far it hasn't been too terrible being this far away from home, I really was never home a lot

Phillips Hall



■ Kristi Pfeffer

when I went to college either," Gove said. "This position should broaden my experience and help me to learn a lot."

Phillips' new hall director Kristi Pfeffer, would like to focus on getting her residents more fit.

However, Pfeffer said there is much more to being fit than just exercising.

"Wellness is a holistic thing," Pfeffer said. "It is not just physical. We need to get them off to a healthy start for their college career."

Pfeffer, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in May of 1997, with a major in English and a minor in psychology.

She said she has been involved in residential life as a resident assistant since her sophomore year.

Pfeffer is starting graduate school soon and is going to study psychology. She said being a hall director would give her hands on experience in her course work.

Roberta Hall



■ Amy Stovall

Missouri native Amy Stovall is the new Roberta Hall director. Stovall graduated in May of 1996 with a bachelor's of science degree in political science and a minor in philosophy from Truman State University.

She is originally from the suburbs of St. Louis, and her parents currently live in Colorado. Her first job out of college was at the University of Nebraska-Kearney where she was a hall director.

"I didn't like it there; the campus was a little too conservative for me, and I wanted to focus my career more toward Greek life," Stovall said.

She heard about the position at Roberta Hall via the Internet and is happy to be back in the Midwest and closer to her college friends.

She has many goals and understands that the needs of the upperclass Greek women differ because of their active leadership roles.

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Fraternity Rush kicks off fall semester with forum

Freshmen, or anyone, thinking about joining a fraternity will have an opportunity to receive information today at the annual fraternity forum.

The forum is the traditional beginning of Rush for guys at Northwest. The forum will be from 4-6 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

Fraternities present include Alpha

Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternity members will have displays and will be able to answer any questions regarding Greek life.

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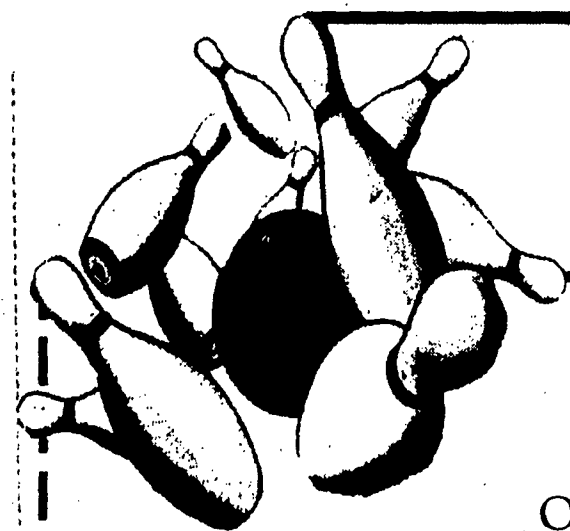
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Tuesday, September 9	First Semester Senior Assessment 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Regents Room, Union Senior Assessment begins on the hour.
Monday, September 15	First Semester Junior Assessment 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union
Tuesday, September 16	First Semester Junior Assessment 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union
Wednesday, September 17	First Semester Sophomore Assessment 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union
Thursday, September 18	First Semester Sophomore Assessment 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Regents Room, Union



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Barry Beacom Trudy Clark	Computing Services Chuck Vaughn	Betty Jensen Teresa Barlage	Wayne Viner Student Support
Athletics Wanda Exceen	Marolyn Alloway Financial Assistance	Mass Communications Dr. John Jasinski	Services Phil Kenkel
Bob Lade I.D. Office	Shannon Wehling	Willie Adams	
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SCHOOLS START YEAR FRESH

Principal runs through day one

by **Lindsey Corey**
Community Editor

Barbara Heckathorn started her first day of school like many of her students. Eugene Field Elementary School's new principal brought her lunch ticket at 6:15 a.m.—and she didn't slow down all day.

After a 7 a.m. phone call, and a chance to sit down, Heckathorn headed outside to greet and assist students.

"I'm directing students who can't remember where their rooms are," she said.

Heckathorn held many hands and walked many stairs, chatting all the way, and she enjoyed every minute of it.

"It's interesting to see all the different reactions from 'Of course I know what I'm doing, I was here last year to the little guy who's a little uncertain,'" Heckathorn said.

Watching the kindergartners and their parents, armed with cameras, brought back memories for Heckathorn.

"This has got me remembering

my first day of school," she said. "I was walking in the country after days of rain. I wouldn't remember it except for the mud that splashed me, and I wanted to look so nice."

Heckathorn is careful to be quiet while passing students in the hall. She just gives a little wave to the children and they return the silent gesture.

"It's not appropriate for me to talk if we don't want them to," she said.

By 8:40 a.m.,

Heckathorn had nearly 20 kindergartners' attention, as she read "The Itsy Bitsy Spider." She complimented their reading skills as they recited along with her and the pictures. Heckathorn also sang and did actions with the eager children.

"You are wonderful readers and wonderful singers too," she said. "Thank you for letting me visit your classroom today. Will you read to me someday?"

Heckathorn plans on developing open relationships with each of Eugene Field's nearly 460 students.

"I'll have all of the kids in my



Barbara Heckathorn, Eugene Field principal, sings "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" with kindergartners. Heckathorn read to each of the classes.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

office for lunch to get to know them," she said.

As the children file into Heckathorn's office, they won't be able to miss her owl collection.

"I guess it's kind of the wise old owl thing," she said. "They represent a place we never get but are always walking toward — making better decisions than in the past."

New administrators join middle school staff

by **Nicole Fuller**
Assignment Director

So many questions fly through the rusty minds of children on the first day of school, especially at Washington Middle School.

To help answer those tough first day questions was the new school principal, Keith Noland.

■ **Keith Noland**

Noland.

Noland greeted students entering the building. Once the bell rang and the students were in their classrooms, Noland continued to roam the halls and glance into the rooms.

An assembly welcomed back students, and Noland presented the students with an inspiration.

"What is to be believed in is that you are somebody," Noland said.

He led the students in a chant saying, "I am somebody. I can learn. I will learn. I can teach. I will teach. We can help each other. We will help each other. I am responsible. We all are responsible. I can succeed. I will succeed. I am important and I am somebody."

Although Noland said he was nervous about trying this style of program, he had seen it done before.

Once all the students were back in their classrooms, Noland once again started walking the halls and peeking in different classes.

"We hope to have a good year and continue to identify challenges and work with it as teamwork," Noland said.

He graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in social science education.

"The odd thing is that I went to Northwest, then student taught here (at Washington Middle School) eight years ago," Noland said.

In addition to a new principal, Washington Middle School has a new assistant principal, Peggy Schieber.

Like Noland, Schieber graduated from Northwest with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and also her master's degree in elementary education. She also earned a special degree in administration.

Before becoming an assistant principal, Schieber was a sixth grade teacher at Washington Middle School for 20 years.

"I have always been interested in administration," Schieber said. "When the position became open I decided to make the change."

IN BRIEF

Police officers crack down on underage drinking

Three summons for minor in possession and 10 summons for being under 19 and in a bar, were issued early Saturday morning at The Palms in Maryville.

The bar was found to be in violation after liquor agents performed a random search in the establishment.

The search was in compliance with the Maryville City Council's ordinance for two random inspections on all liquor establishments within a one-year period.

A hearing date will not be known until September to discuss the status of The Palms' liquor license.

Northwest student dies in automobile accident

A Northwest student died in a automobile accident Aug. 9, on U.S. 36 near Meadville.

Jennifer Epperson Scrogin was a junior early childhood and elementary education major originally from Center.

Scrogin was an employee of the McDonald's in Maryville.

A collection for funeral expenses is being taken at McDonald's. The family has asked that donations be made to the St. Jude Cancer Research Hospital and the Shiloh Christian Children's Ranch in Scrogin's name.

Missing Maryville woman believed to be found

A positive identification has not been made on the body found in the trunk of a car recovered from the Missouri River July 28.

Chris Whitley, public affairs officer of the U.S. Attorney's Western District of Missouri, Kansas City office, remains positive that it is Christine Elkins, a Maryville resident, who was last seen Aug. 4, 1990.

Elkins was a methamphetamine trafficking informant for the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms prior to her disappearance seven years ago.

After being indicted, Nov. 20, 1996 Herbert J. "Tug" Emery plead guilty to one count of murdering Elkins in relation to drug trafficking.

He also plead guilty to one count of murder with the intent to prevent the communication of information to a federal law enforcement officer in the Elkins case.

Emery was serving a sentence in Colorado for drug trafficking at the time he was charged.

He could face a maximum of life imprisonment.

The possibility there is one or more accomplices has not been ruled out. Whitley said if other persons are charged there could be a trial.

Court Watch

■ Shannon Paulsen, a Northwest student, pleaded guilty on July 30 to a class B felony of possession of controlled substance with the intent to distribute. She also pleaded guilty to a class C felony of possession of marijuana. Judge Andrews ordered a presentencing date at 11 a.m. for Sept. 8. These charges were based on a Feb. 1 arrest where Paulsen was in possession of 1.9 pounds of marijuana.

■ Christopher K. Proffit was charged in late April with three counts of Class C felony possession of methamphetamines and three

counts Class B sale of methamphetamines. He is also facing charges of three counts of felony possession of controlled substance, two counts of felony unlawful use of a weapon and two counts of armed criminal action.

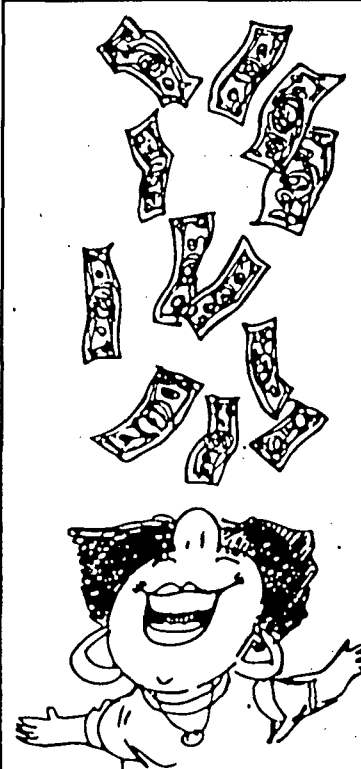
■ Terry Ross was charged in April with eight counts of felony sale of a controlled substance occurring in February, March and April involving the sale of methamphetamines. He was also charged with four counts felony possession of a controlled substance. In a court appearance July 23, the judge set a four-day jury trial for Feb. 17.

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Next to Easter's In The Village Shopping Center

Patrons enjoy new game hall

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

A new billiards and game hall has been gaining popularity with the teen-age crowd with an alcohol-free atmosphere when it opened in May.

JT's Corner Pocket is located at the corner of Third and Buchanan streets and offers pool and a variety of other games at inexpensive prices. JT's is making itself known as a place for young people to gather.

"I thought Maryville needed this kind of store for young kids, a place to go with no alcohol or anything like that," said Joseph Adams, who is in charge of JT's Corner Pocket.

For minors, especially people under 19, pool and games were previously off-limit pastimes, because they were available only in bars. JT's non-alcohol policy has brought entertainment to many teen-agers.

"I think JT's is a great idea," Dina Blair, Maryville High School student, said. "Being a minor, we cannot go

into the bars to play pool. We can come here to play pool."

In addition, a number of inexpensive games attract young people. There are seven pool tables, six pin-ball machines and various other games which cost 50 cents or less to play. Customers can select music to listen to for free as well.

"We're not targeting any one game, but everything is (no more than) 50 cents — the cheapest in town," JT's owner Tanya Baker said.

One of the ways the friendly atmosphere of JT's is created by the management is by allowing customers to use the telephone to make local calls.

"I used the telephone to call my sister," Blair said. "I can save my money, because I don't have to use a pay phone."

JT's openness does not stop with the freedom to use the telephone.

Adams said customers can have parties at JT's and order pizza, as long as they clean up the mess.



A group of kids gather around a billiards table at JT's Corner Pocket to enjoy a game of pool. The new business opened in May and offers an alcohol-free environment.

JT's Corner Pocket hosts pool tournaments with cash prizes every Friday night open to all ages. JT's is open daily and is located at Third and Buchanan streets.

JT's also serves snacks and soft drinks. Compact discs, including the top 50 selections and imports, are also sold in the store.

On Friday nights, JT's is a popular place for pool tournaments.

Although participants have to pay an entry fee, all the money is returned

as prizes to the first, second and third place winners.

JT's does not have a set schedule; however, it is open daily.

"JT's opens when I get here, and closes when all the people go home," Adams said.

"We have opened at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. and left at midnight or

6:30 a.m. We never kick people out."

Adams, enjoys his job and does not mind working everyday and welcomes everyone.

"I'm not targeting anybody," Adams said. "I want everybody to come here, a neutral place for all the people to come — like Switzerland."

IN BRIEF

Women's club sponsors community blood drive

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the Maryville Community Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

If a donor has donated three times by November, they will receive a T-shirt or cup.

Contact Shirley Miller at 582-4031 for an appointment. The United Methodist church is located at 102 N. Main St.

Worker dies in 80-foot fall from city water tower

A Fairbury, Neb., man died July 16 from injuries when he fell 80 feet from the water tower at Ninth and Mulberry streets in Maryville.

David Neuerberg was standing in the bucket of a boom truck cleaning the tower when a mechanical problem caused him to fall, said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Neuerberg was employed with W. S. Bunch Co. of Omaha, Neb.

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Real. adj. genuine, true, authentic.

Life. n. animation; victory; vigor

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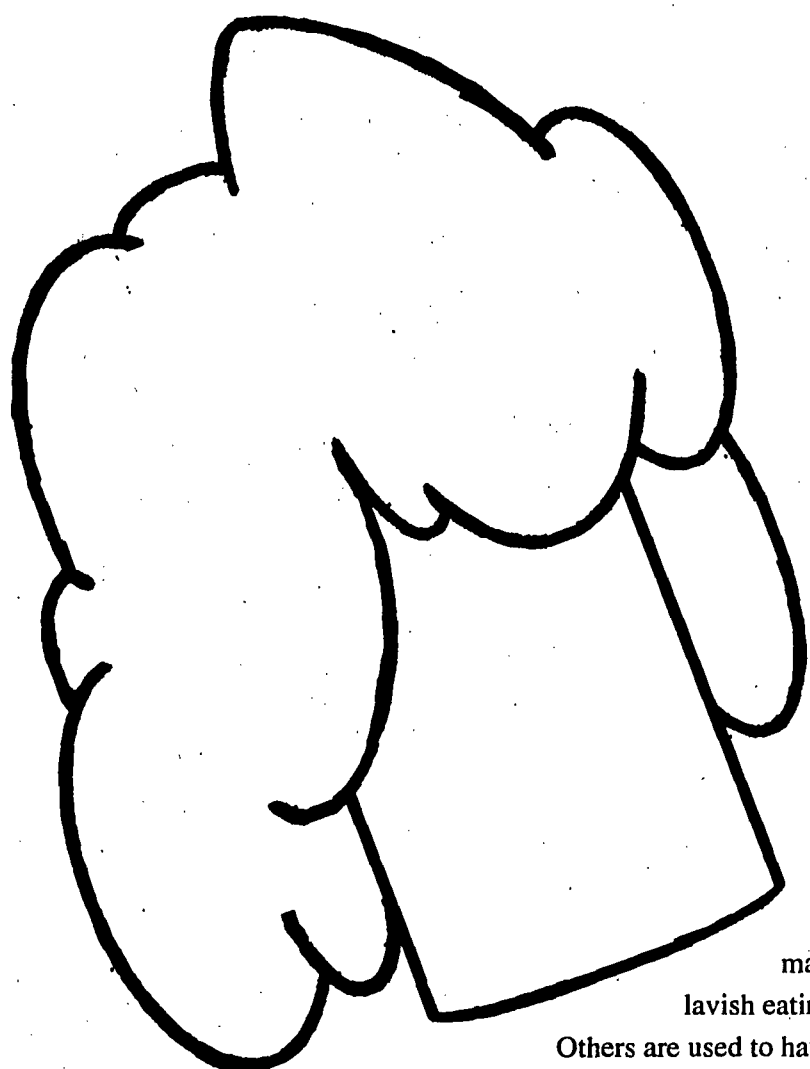
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What's Cookin'

by Jennifer Simler

Over the summer, some students may have become accustomed to a lavish eating style their parents provided for them.

Others are used to having at least what is referred to as "good food" available in the refrigerator. Usually this is because someone else supplied the food.

Now students are back at school, and the Union is becoming a frequent place to visit because food is an important staple in our life.

Since food is so important, one would think students would be able to cook or at least know some handy recipes. Unfortunately, some students cook the minimal amount of food to survive. This usually consists of macaroni and Ramen noodles. Most students on campus forget they indeed have a kitchen area right in their residence hall awaiting the arrival of students wanting to cook.

Each residence hall on campus not only has a kitchen area available, but most have utensils, measuring cups and the pots and pans needed to cook a decent meal. All that is required to use the supplies is a student I.D. and returning the supplies later.

All the residence halls do not have the same facilities and supplies available.

"We're trying to get to a standard in all residence halls, but we don't have one yet," Colin Folawn, North and South Complex hall director, said.

North Complex has a cooking area available. It includes air conditioning, a stove, oven, microwave, ice machine, sink and plenty of counter space. South Complex is similar, but right now the air conditioner is broken.

In the basement of Dieterich Hall, there is one cooking area equipped with a stove, sink and a counter. At the front desk there is a microwave, a few pots and pans, baking trays and cookie sheets.

"We're in the process of updating our inventory list," Ryan Gove, Dieterich Hall Director, said.

The high rise's kitchen supplies vary. Franken has a stove, refrigerator, measuring cups and all the basic equipment needed on the main floor in the rec room. Millikan has the same, plus a full conventional stove and oven, ice machine and different types of blenders and mixing appliances.

The other halls, Phillips, Roberta and Hudson have the basic utensils such as pots and pans and heating appliances required to cook a delicious meal.

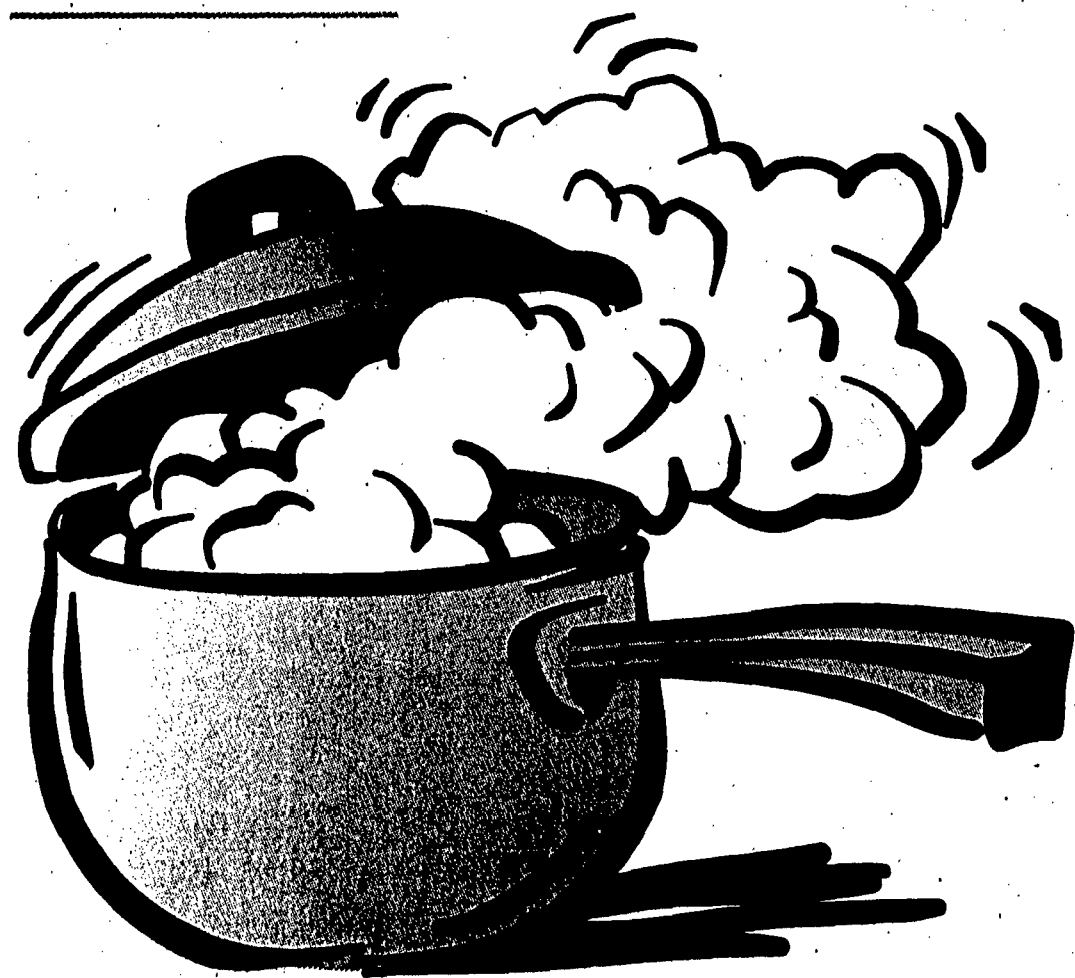
So, if the Union doesn't cure your hunger cravings, take a look at some of the quick and simple recipes on this page. Go to your front desk or your own kitchen and cook up a storm.

LOOKIN' FOR SOME COOKIN'?

So now you're ready to start to do some serious cooking, but without Mom at your side. Here are some great sources that, while they will never replace Mom, will give you a good head start.

- "101 Ways to Make Ramen Noodles" by Toni Patrick, a student at the University of Northern Colorado, teaches "creative cooking when you can only afford a 10-for-a-dollar pasta." \$9.95.
- "On-Campus Cookbook" by Mollie Fitzgerald focuses on quick cooking using toasters, blenders and hot pots. \$5.95.
- "Help! My Apartment Has a Kitchen Cookbook" by Kevin Mills and Nancy Mills features over 100 recipes with detailed instructions and tips from mom. Recipes are rated from very easy to not so easy. \$14.95.
- "365 Quick and Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman shows readers how to make basic snacks, main courses and desserts in their microwaves. \$16.95.
- "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her?" by Betty Rae Frandsen, Kathryn J. Frandsen and Kent P. Frandsen gives tips on nutrition, shopping and cooking in addition to other household duties. \$12.95.
- "The 15-Minute Single Gourmet" by Paulette Mitchell features "100 Deliciously Simple Recipes for One." The cookbook includes ethnic and vegetarian entrees. \$12.
- "Top Secret Recipes" by Todd Wilbur provides the secret ingredients to many name brand foods including Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Hostess Twinkies and KFC Original Recipe Chicken. \$10.
- "Magic Spoon Cookbook" by Suzanne Gooding contains recipes for 35 yummy desserts, snacks and dinners along with cute illustrations and a "magic spoon." \$14.95.
- "The First Book of Baking" by Jeanne Besser has "more than 200 classic recipes and practical baking tips" that are great for the beginner. \$16.

The listed cookbooks may be found at The Bookstop, 220 N. Main St.



Stuffing Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box chicken-flavored stuffing mix (dry)
- 1 stick margarine*
- 1 5-oz. can of chunk chicken
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- water to moisten (fill emptied soup can)

Directions:

Melt butter. Mix butter with dry stuffing mix and spices. Add chicken, soup and water and mix. Cook in oven at 375 degrees until golden brown.

* for a lower fat alternative, use a lower portion of margarine

Degree of difficulty: 3
Appliances needed: stove top and oven
Suitable for: This can serve as either a main dish for a meal or a side dish for dinner, night, or a delicious and easy

Hawaiian Casserole

makes two to four servings

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Kraft® or Velveta® cheese
- 1 can tuna or chicken*
- 1 cup cut pineapple (from a can is easiest)
- 1 package of your choice of noodles

Directions:

Bring noodles to a boil
Drain water
Add a cup of cheese to the noodles and melt
Add one can of chopped tuna or chicken
Add a cup of pineapple

* you can add another can for a meatier dish

Degree of difficulty: 2
Appliances needed: stove top
Suitable for: This is an easy one for the residence halls, because all you need is the stove top and a pan big enough to hold all the ingredients.

Pudding pie

makes up to eight servings

Ingredients:

- 1 box instant chocolate pudding
- check pudding directions for additional ingredients needed
- 1 pre-made graham cracker pie crust
- 1 tub or can of Cool-Whip topping

Directions:

Follow directions on pudding (make it according to pie filling directions). Cool pudding in refrigerator for 5-10 minutes. Pour pudding into pie crust until it reaches the top of the crust. Spread whip topping thickly over the pudding. Serve instantly; refrigerate leftover portions.

Degree of difficulty: 1
Appliances needed: electric mixer or wire whisk and a refrigerator
Suitable for: This is the simplest of all desserts. The best part is that it's an instant hit at any party or can serve as an excellent late night cure for a chocolate attack.

No-bake cookies

makes approx. two dozen large cookies

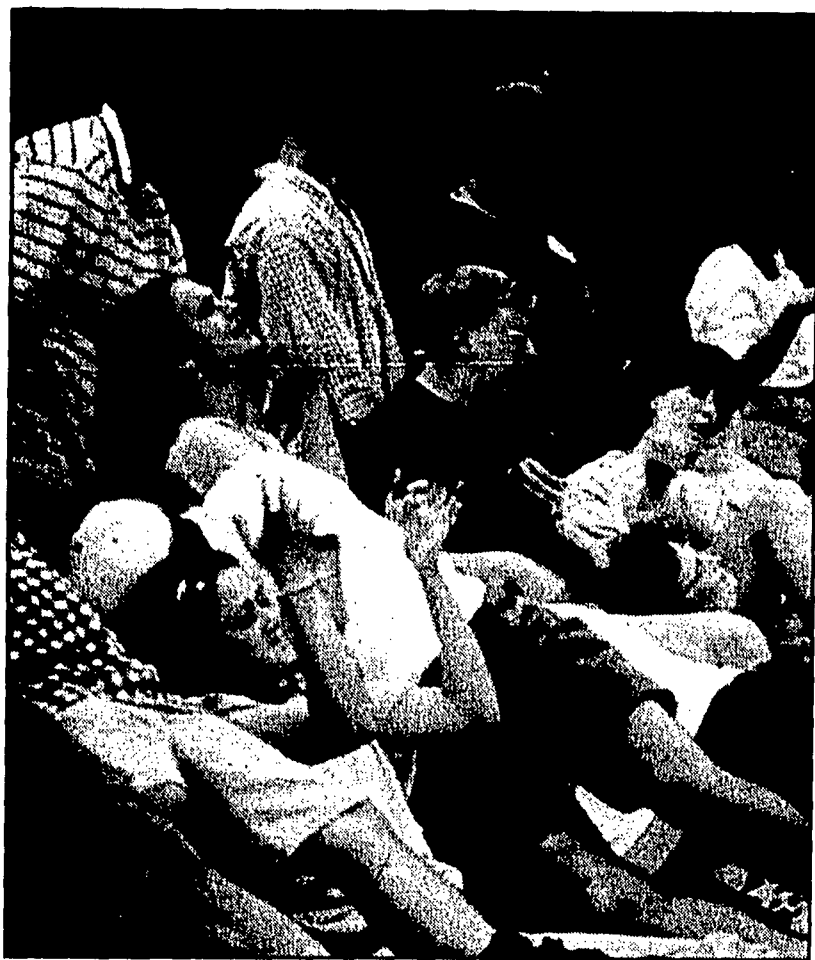
Ingredients:

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 stick margarine
- 3 cups instant oatmeal (dry)
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup coconut (optional)

Directions:

Bring sugar, milk and margarine to a boil. Mix in oatmeal, cocoa and vanilla. While still hot, drop spoonfuls on wax paper and allow to cool.

Degree of difficulty: 2
Appliances needed: stove top
Suitable for: This can be better suited for those who are looking for a quick and easy recipe for a snack or a treat.



Hypnotized students try to stay cool on a Hawaiian beach at hypnotist Jim Wand's show during the first day of Advantage Week Aug. 20.

Freshmen share hypnotizing times

Spectators review their entertaining first experiences of a Northwest tradition — Jim Wand's hypnotizing show.

by Jennifer Will
Contributing Writer

On Aug. 20, my floor and I went to see Jim Wand, the hypnotist. I walked over to Bearcat Arena, and it was roaring with noise and people wandering around trying to find a place to sit. I found a place and casually looked around the arena at all the people.

When the show finally began, a group of people welcomed us to school and introduced us to Jim Wand. Wand told us different ways you could be hypnotized. Wand asked for volunteers to come up and be hypnotized. I thought to myself that there was no way I was going to raise my hand to be hypnotized.

Once he had all his volunteers, he started hypnotizing them. He said if we would watch the light and listen to his voice, the audience could be hypnotized too. I didn't want to. I wanted to watch the people when they were hypnotized and see how

they reacted to things. When they were all hypnotized, Wand started telling them to do different things. He had them act like it was 90 degrees. Some of the guys were taking off their shirts, and when he told them it was 30 below they were scrambling to put their shirts back on. Wand picked one of the guys and told him that the microphone stand was a beautiful woman, and he was a movie star trying out for the part with her. Once he started kissing the stand, Wand told him that he got the part. That was the funniest thing I have ever seen. That was the highlight of the show.

Right before Wand brought them out of hypnosis, he told them that when they heard a certain word, they would do what he told them to do. He told them all to return to their seats, and there was one guy sitting

up there who could not move. When Wand asked him why he was not moving, he said he could not move his feet because they were too heavy. At the end of the performance, Wand brought the victims out of hypnosis and showed them pictures of the different things they had done. It was funny to see their faces when they got the pictures. Jim Wand was the best thing I had been to in a long time, and it was a blast.

by B.J. Linnenbrink III
Contributing Writer

As an incoming freshman you are supposed to go through this thing Northwest calls Advantage Week. During this time, they provide many activities for you to attend. I went and saw Jim Wand, a hypnotist extraordinaire.

When I walked into Bearcat Arena Wednesday night I did not know what to expect.

I had never seen a hypnotist before in my life. I figured he would wave a pocket watch around and everyone would be walking around like chickens — I was wrong.

Wand selected a few students from the crowd and put them on stage.

Then he put a lightbulb in front of them. He began to speak in a very relaxed manner and soon most were in a trance.

After staring at this light for a few minutes, I almost became hypnotized myself. I found myself watching these innocent victims being ridiculed and laughed at by their fellow classmates. You could not help but laugh, especially when one guy kissed a microphone stand, thinking it was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen.

If you missed Wand, I would recommend going and watching his show when he comes back in January. I have never laughed so hard in my life. You would be surprised what people will do when hypnotized.

See page 8B for more journals about Advantage Week.

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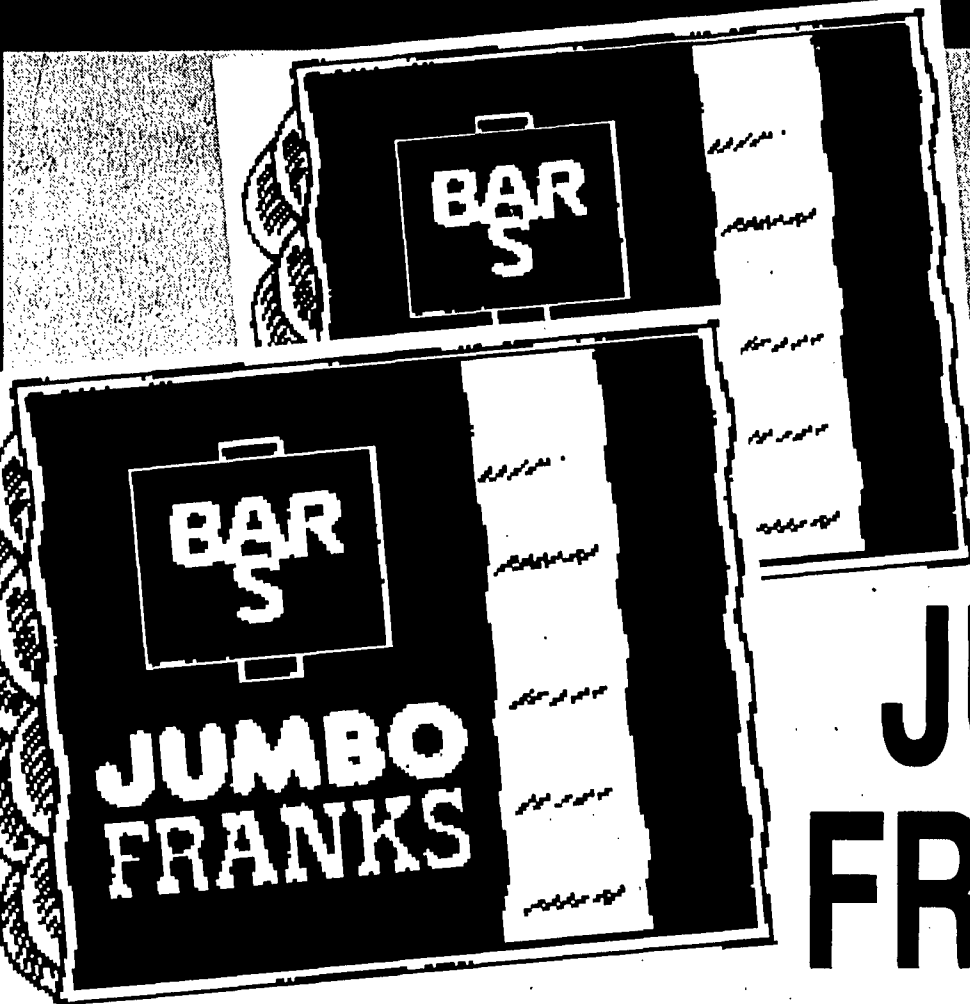
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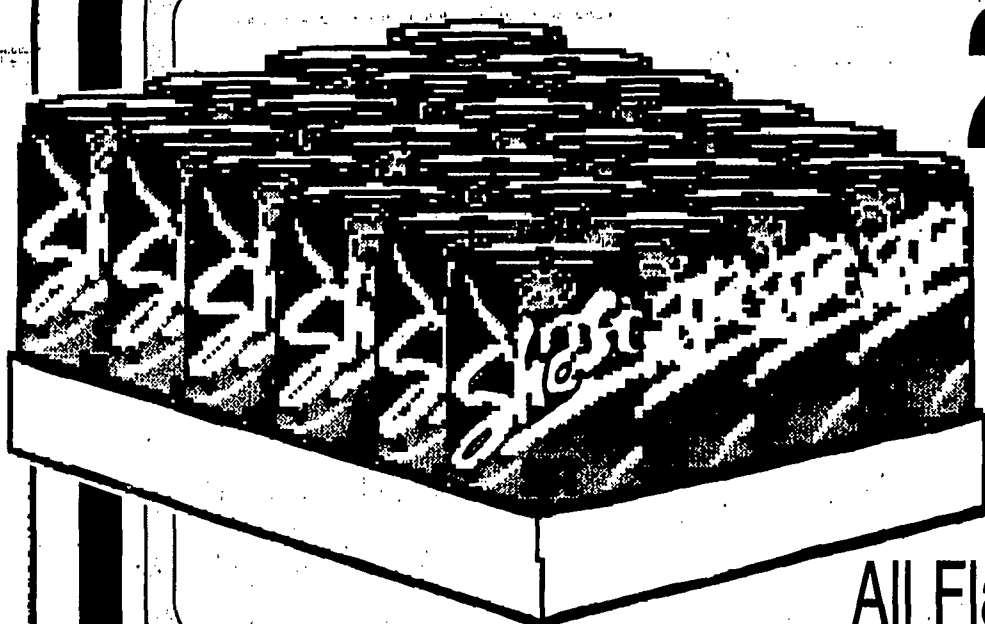


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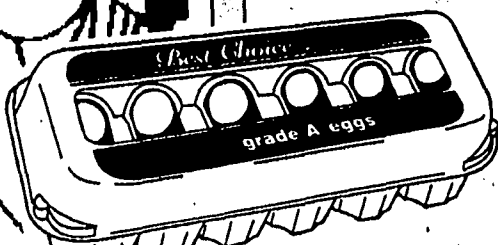


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Keeping the fun alive under \$5

Story by Christy Chesnut Photos by Tim Kay

Where to go when you're low on dough

A college student, rounding up entertainment money usually consists of digging to the bottom of a change jar in hopes of finding something other than a penny. The good news is Maryville has many recreation options for those on a tight budget — many of which cost less than \$5.

For instance, the Missouri Twin Cinema features the latest films for much less than most city theaters charge. The two-screen theater shows matinees as well as evening movies and has recently undergone renovations.

"It's a lot smarter to go to the movies in Maryville because it is cheaper, especially with the student rate," geography major Andrea Lucido said.

If a movie sounds like fun, but venturing out does not, Maryville's four movie rental locations are easy to find. Movie Magic has thousands of movies and video games plus goodies and compact discs. Peak Entertainment also rents movies and sells compact discs and T-shirts. Both video stores rent VCRs for \$4 a night. Easter's and Hy-Vee boast a large selection of movie rentals as well.

If a little friendly competition is what you're after, bring a friend to Maryville's state-of-the-art bowling alley. Bearcat Lanes and Lounge includes 16 lanes for bowling, automatic scoring, televisions to watch as you bowl, video games and a snack bar. The building also has a bar for those over the age of 21.

Another fun place is the new pool hall. JT's Corner Pocket is open seven days a week with flexible hours. The hall has seven pool tables, air hockey, a juke box, several video games and pinball machines.

For a unique time on a Friday or Saturday night, check out Skate Country Roller Rink. The rink plans to reopen on Sept. 12 with a new floor. Skate rental is available, but roller blades or other skates may be brought in.

The history buff should be sure to explore Maryville's recently constructed museum. The Nodaway County Historical Society is open to tour every day from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. except on Saturdays.

On a rainy day, visit the local public library and find a good book to read. Northwest students can check out books for free at the Maryville Public Library when they present their student IDs.

For a relaxing break, pay a visit to one of Maryville's nine beautiful parks. Beal Park, for example, boasts 19.3 acres of recreation space including volleyball courts, softball and baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts, picnic shelters and playground equipment.

Mozingo Lake's newest attraction, Mozingo Lake Recreation Area, is sure to please anyone looking for outdoor fun. With over 1,000 acres of water, an 18-hole championship golf course and many other features, Mozingo is a hot place to be.

For no money at all, the outdoorsy type can take a hike on one of the wooded nature trails. Anyone can enjoy the sandy beach or take a dip in the swimming area.

"I like to drive out to the beach at Mozingo on a

hot day and soak up some rays," psychology major Amanda Nigh said.

The driving range at Mozingo is great for stress relief or just for fun. A large bag of range balls is \$3, and a small bag is \$2. Clubs are available free of charge for those using the driving range.

On a nice day, when the Union doesn't sound like much fun, bring a few friends to the lake for a picnic. Mozingo has several picnic shelters with great views. For a fun weekend getaway, pitch a tent for just \$3 near the lake. Mozingo is also a great place to fish. The lake contains large-mouth bass, catfish and crappies.

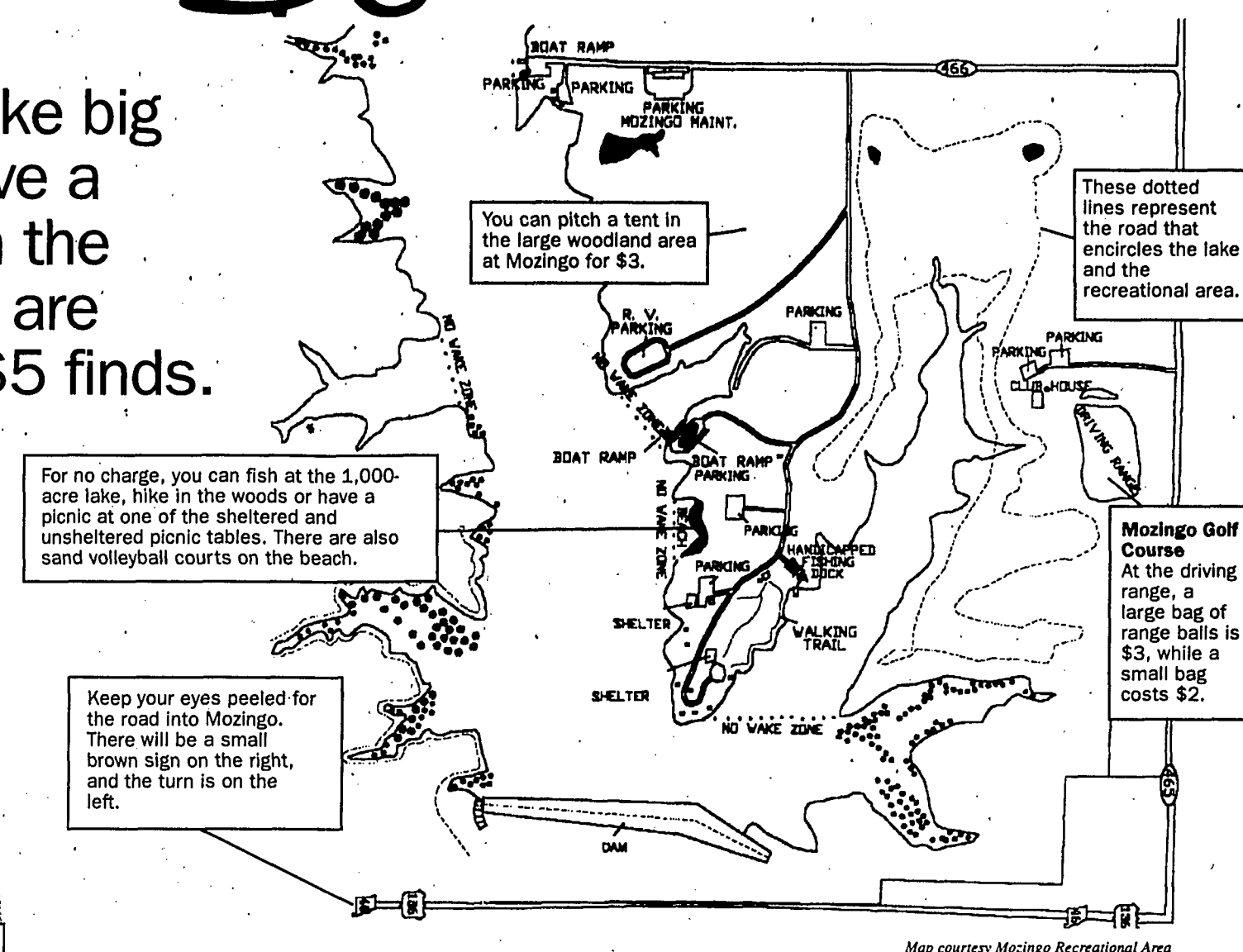
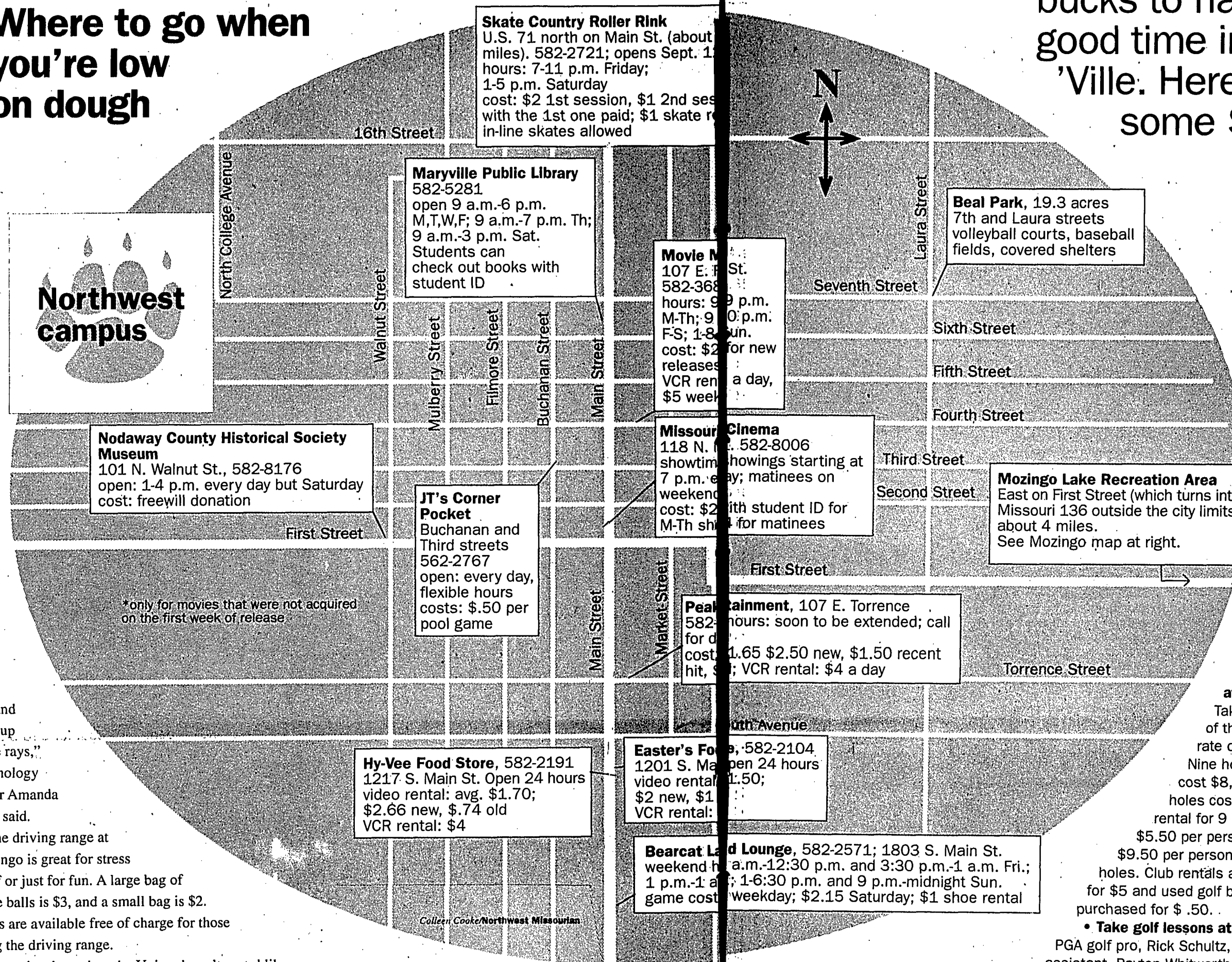
"For \$3, you can go to Wal-Mart, get a fishing license for the day and go enjoy the solitude and break from stressful classes," said Rick Bosley, elementary

education major.

Of course, as with any college town, the bar scene does exist in Maryville. Several night spots provide entertainment for those 19 and over, all with cover charges under \$5.

With this list and a little imagination, there is no end to your entertainment possibilities. From outdoor sun to indoor fun, Maryville has a lot to offer.

It doesn't take big bucks to have a good time in the 'Ville. Here are some \$5 finds.



Bigger budget? Check out these options

While Maryville is a great place to find entertainment for under \$5, the 'Ville also has several options for people with a little more dough. If you are on a tight budget, keep these choices in mind for a special treat.

• Play a game of golf at Mozingo.

Take advantage of the student rate on weekdays. Nine holes of golf cost \$8, while 18 holes cost \$13. Cart rental for 9 holes is \$5.50 per person and \$9.50 per person for 18 holes. Club rentals are available for \$5 and used golf balls can be purchased for \$.50.

• Take golf lessons at Mozingo.

PGA golf pro, Rick Schultz, and his assistant, Payton Whitworth, provide one-hour golf lessons for \$25. Buy four golf

lessons, and you get the fifth one free. Contact the golf course at 562-3864.

• Rent a boat at Mozingo Boat Rental.

Grab five friends and rent a six-passenger ski boat for \$40 plus gas for two hours. You can rent a boat for up to eight hours for the price of \$120 plus gas. A fishing boat is \$40 for a day with a trolling motor and \$50 with a gas motor. Paddle boats are \$20 for two hours and on up to \$50 for eight hours. Call 562-3644 for more details.

• Check out Maryville Country Club.

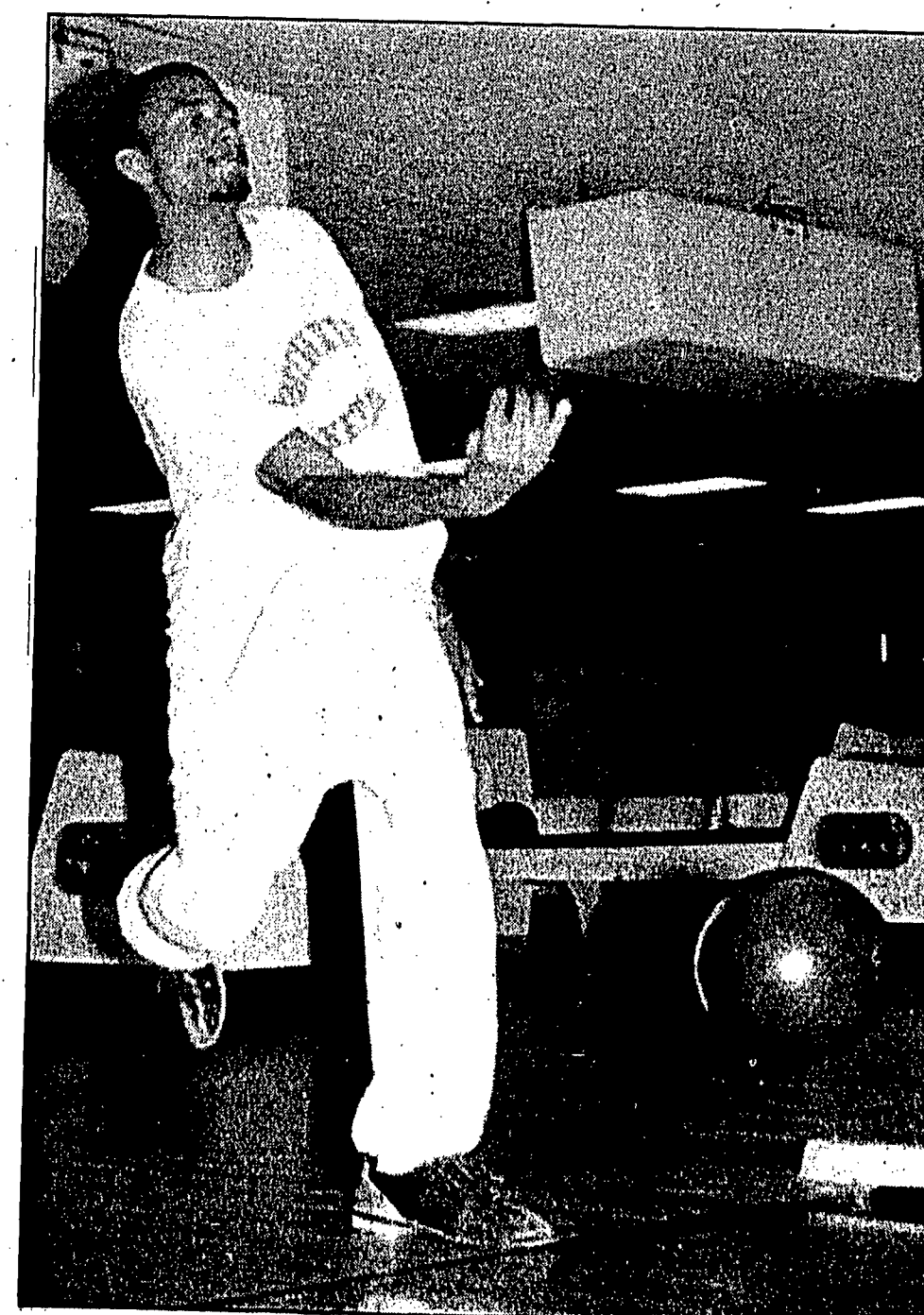
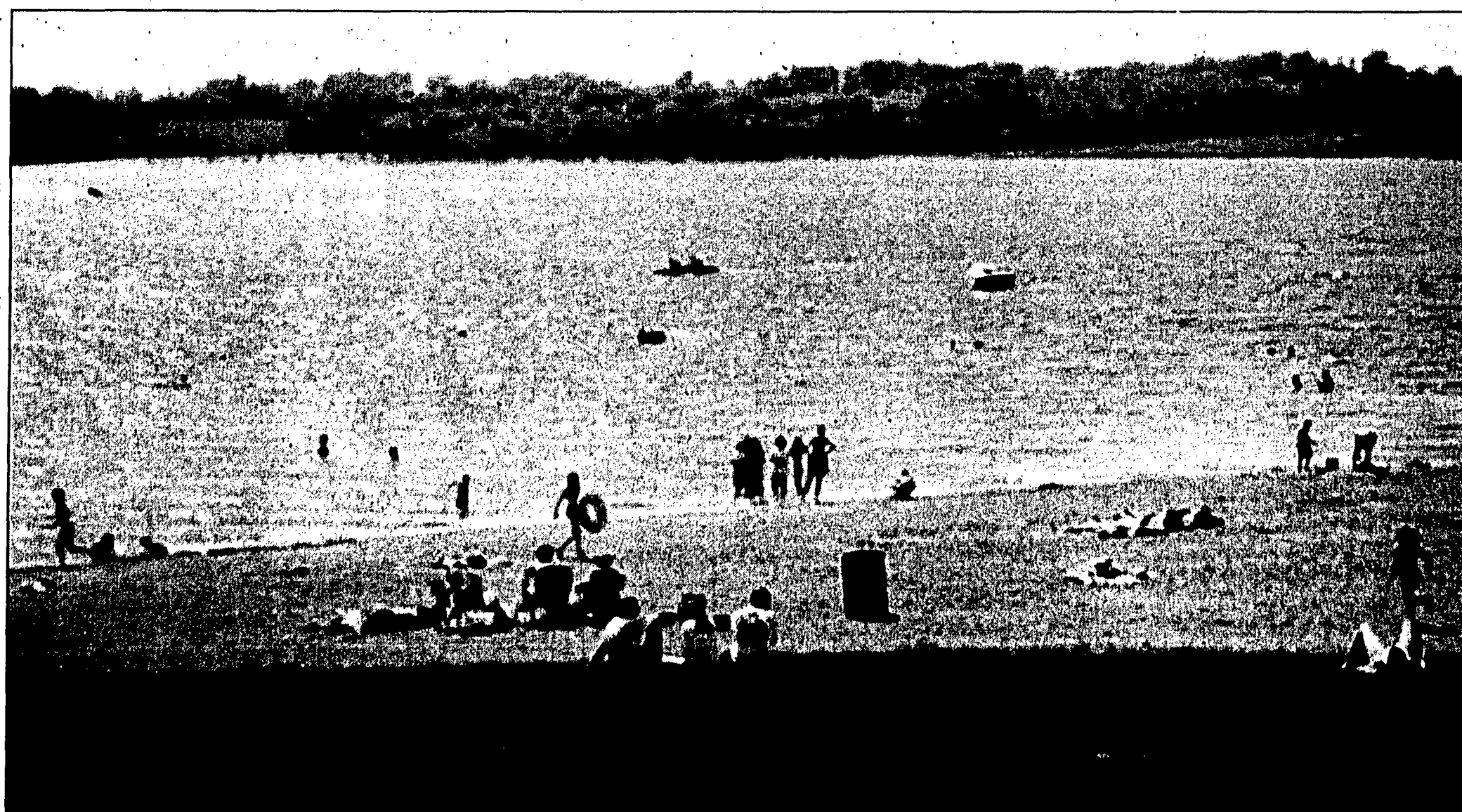
Non-members can play golf three times a year without formally signing up for membership. Non-member rates are \$12 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. Cart rental is \$6 per person for nine holes and \$8 per person for 18 holes. Golf balls can be purchased for \$1 or four for \$3.

• Get a membership at Looks Fitness and Tanning Center.

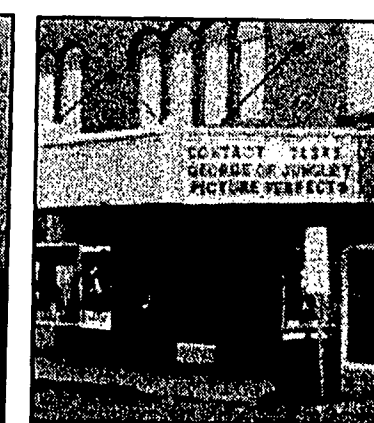
A one-month membership costs \$30, three months cost \$75, six months cost \$145 and a one-year membership can be purchased for \$270. The membership includes the use of weights, hot tub and aerobic classes. Members also get discounts on tanning. Call 562-2205 for more details.

• Rent a video game system. Movie Magic rents Super Nintendos and Sega-Genesis Systems for \$7 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends. Play Stations, Sega Saturns and Nintendo 64s are available for \$14 on weekdays and \$15 on weekends. All rentals include two games. Peak Entertainment has Super Nintendos and Segas for \$3.50 a night plus \$2 for one game. Nintendo 64s are \$10, and the games are \$3.

At Mozingo, landlocked Maryville can turn into a beachfront recreational spot on a late summer day. Mozingo, located about four miles east of Maryville on Missouri 136, offers inexpensive recreational options, including fishing, hiking, camping and picnicking.

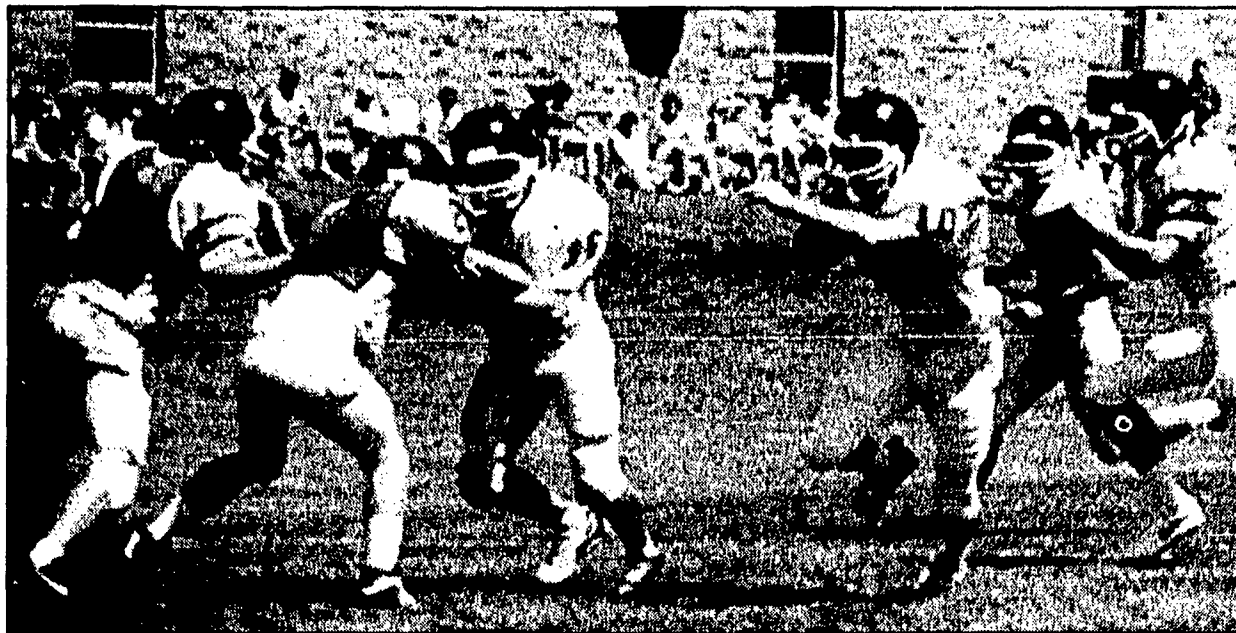


At the Bearcat Lanes and Lounge Tuesday, Dee Yarborough hurls the ball down the lane. The bowling alley, 1803 S. Main St., offers 16 lanes as well as a bar for patrons over 21.



LEFT: The Missouri Twin Cinema brings first-run movies as well as some later releases each week to Maryville at 118 N. Main St. The theater also offers student discounts on Monday through Thursday. BELOW: On a warm Sunday afternoon, Bob Schultz, Matt VanCleave and Payton Whitworth, assistant golf pro at Mozingo, practice their long game at Mozingo's driving range.





Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior quarterback John Otte slashes his way through defenders at a recent scrimmage on the Maryville High School practice field. The Spoofhounds will begin their season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

School practice field. The Spoofhounds will begin their season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

'Hounds forget title loss

■ However, team wants to remember how it reached championship

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

"Champions make the play" belated head coach Chuck Lliteras during a recent scrimmage on the football team's practice field at Maryville High School.

The Spoofhounds, 12-2 last year, know what it takes to reach the big dance. They were there, on the field at the TWA Dome in St. Louis, when a champion was crowned.

Unfortunately for the Maryville players and fans, they were forced to watch as the Country Day Rams received their trophy, knocking off the 'Hounds 44-14 to claim the Missouri 3A State Championship.

"As their coach, I would say that I was pleased that they gave us everything they had, and they didn't leave anything in the locker room," Lliteras said. "I was disappointed in the outcome of the game because I didn't think Country Day was going to whoop us the way that they did."

Lliteras realizes it may be difficult to get his football team to forget the way last year ended and focus on this season.

"That left a mark on their brain," Lliteras said. "You tell them to focus on this week, but you know it's not far below their subconscious, and if somebody gets them off on that track,

it all comes back to that game."

Senior fullback Grant Sutton said he believes the Spoofhounds can put last season's championship loss behind them.

"I don't think it will be hard," Sutton said. "We don't talk about the state championship game. We just try to remember how we got there."

Lliteras said he believes one of the best aspects of last year's team was its ability to focus on one particular contest without getting ahead of themselves.

"I think our whole emphasis last year was to take things one week at a time and let's take care of this next opponent," Lliteras said.

With the season's first game against Maur Hill barely a week away, the Spoofhound football team is ready to battle its way toward the top once again. With 16 out of the starting 22 players back this year, Sutton said the carry over in players should favor the 'Hounds during the season.

"I know experience will help us in big games," Sutton said. "We know what it takes to win."

Although the 'Hounds have several backups at some skill positions, depth could be a problem for the team

if it gets too many injuries up front on either side of the ball.

"We're not as deep at some positions as I would like to be," Lliteras said. "We cannot get a substantial injury in the offensive or defensive lines."

Lliteras said he really does not have a preference whether the offense runs the ball or throws the ball more often. He just wants to do what is necessary to win games.

"We're going to do what it takes to put points on the board," Lliteras said. "If we run for 4,000 yards, that's great. If we throw the ball for 4,000 yards, that's fine. Whatever gets us the football and puts points on the board is what we're going to do."

Lliteras said some of the 'Hounds' toughest games will be against their usual foes. Savannah, Chillicothe, Lafayette, Benton, Maur Hill, Platte County, Cameron and Lincoln Academy will all be formidable opponents for the Spoofhounds.

"There is not going to be a push-over in any of those teams," Lliteras said. "We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

The Spoofhounds will kick off the 1997 season against Maur Hill at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at home.

"We will never underestimate any of our opponents."

Chuck Lliteras,
head football coach,
Maryville High School

Experience benefits harriers

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

Practices for the Maryville High School cross country team are underway, and the 'Hound harriers hope to capitalize on the experience of their squad.

Seven runners will return from last year's team. The team is compiled of five girls and seven boys.

The team will be led by returning seniors Brian Jewell and Courtney Conley. Jewell qualified for the state meet last year, while Conley just missed an opportunity to run at state.

Junior Nate Harris may also be a big factor, even though this will be his first year on the team. Harris has played football, but decided not to play because of past injuries.

In addition, Heidi Metz, a former runner for Northwest, will be a huge asset to the team as assistant coach. Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said Metz has had plenty of experience, and the 'Hounds can learn a lot from her.

"Hopefully the younger athletes will pick up on her work ethic," Eckerson said.

The 'Hounds did not fare well in

team competition last season. However, a lot of the younger runners did well individually and some even medaled.

"It just kind of depends on the year," Eckerson said. "But, I know the more runners we have the better our team is."

The first meet will be Sept. 9 in Clarinda, Iowa.

Eckerson's coaching philosophy goes beyond just winning.

"My main goal that I have for all of my runners is not just to compete to win, but to have a desire to run as a lifetime activity," Eckerson said.

Tennis team opens play today

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Winning and losing is definitely not No. 1 in the eyes of girl's tennis coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Krokstrom will begin his 17th season as head coach of the tennis program at Maryville High School. He never imagined he would coach that long.

"In 1980, (the administration) said, 'Take it for one year,'" Krokstrom said. "I've been doing it ever since."

In addition to coaching the girl's team, Krokstrom also coaches the boy's tennis team in the spring.

Krokstrom's coaching philosophy is simple — have fun.

"(My goal is) for them to learn the game and have fun," Krokstrom said. "This is something they can do for the rest of their lives."

Last year, the Spoofhounds finished the season with a 6-5 record.

Senior Allison Jonagan will be one of the few returning players on the 'Hounds' roster.

Jonagan said she is looking forward to the year. She knows it will not be easy because the Spoofhounds have a young team.

"The team is young, but I think that will benefit them in the years to come," Jonagan said. "The more that

we play, the more experience we will gain."

Krokstrom said the Spoofhounds will probably get some tough competition from LeBlond, which finished fourth in the state last season. Savannah is "always tough" on the 'Hound netters.

The strong point for the team this year, Krokstrom said, will be the friendship the players have formed with each other.

"If we win or lose together, that's fine," Krokstrom said. "These gals are very supportive of each other."

The 'Hounds' first match will be against LeBlond High School at 4 p.m. today at home.

Volleyball squad hopes to improve

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

In his first season as Spoofhound volleyball coach, Greg Winslow turned a losing team into a winning one.

The team's record of 13-11 last season was a major improvement from the 7-15-1 squad of one year earlier.

Hoping to build on last season, the 'Hounds are anxious to begin playing.

"We're ready to play someone else," Winslow said. "We need to see how we're fusing as far as conditioning and team concepts."

Senior Kari Baumgartner and juniors Stefanie Duncan and Kelli Sanders have joined the team, after transferring to Maryville.

"Everyone has been really nice," Duncan said. "We all get along real well. The seniors have really made us feel welcome."

In addition to the transfer students, seniors Cynthia Prokes and Abbey Lade, who earned all conference honorable mention honors and junior Keri Lohafer, who was named to the all conference second team, will give the 'Hounds depth.

Winslow said if everyone stays healthy, he wants the 'Hounds to play a 6-2, comprised of six hitters and two setters.

"If you're on the court, you're a hitter," Winslow said.

With five letter winners returning, Winslow said he believes the 'Hounds could finish near the top of the pack in the Midland Empire Conference. He also said Platte County, a new addition to the MEC, would join Cameron and Benton as three of the top teams.

"If we play to our capability, I think we could win 18 to 20 matches," Winslow said.

The 'Hounds open up their season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at home.



B.J. Linnenbrink III/Chief Photographer

Senior Jill Middleton bumps the ball during volleyball practice Tuesday.

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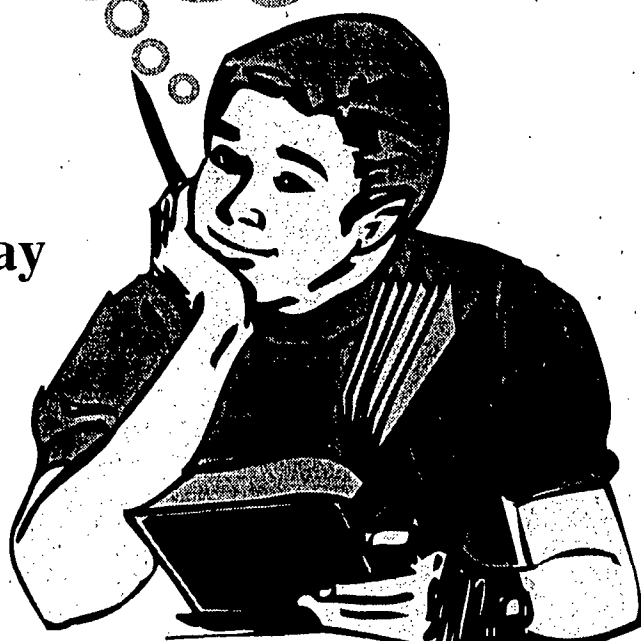
Friday

4 - 7

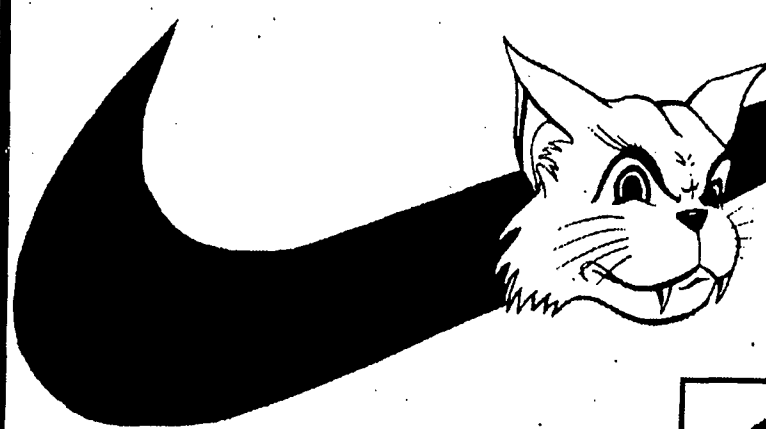
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Bearcat sports introduce recruits for fall season



The Bearcat volleyball team scrimmages Wednesday at Lamkin Activity Center. The spikers' first home game of the season is Sept. 10 against Truman State.

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

With the dawning of a new school year, Northwest's athletic teams are gearing up for a new season with several new members.

Football

The football team will add six transfer students, 21 freshmen and numerous walk-ons to the team.

Maleeke Lawson, Damian Martinez and Brandon Simpson, all transfer students, will be new additions to the Bearcat defensive line.

Lawson is a junior defensive back from San Diego Mesa Community College in California. Martinez will be vying for a defensive lineman spot on the roster. He is a junior from El Camino Community College in California. Simpson is a junior defensive end from Grandview. He previously attended Kansas State University.

Transfers Willie Cohen, John Leapheart and Brett Thompson will try to aid the team on the offensive side of the ball.

Cohen, a junior wide receiver from Bakersfield Community College in California, will probably step in and play, coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. Leapheart, a junior Kansas City, Mo. native, attended Fort Scott Community College in Kansas will also be competing for a wide receiver position.

Thompson, a starting quarterback from Butte Community College in California, will also be on the squad.

Tjeerdsma said some incoming freshmen have the potential to play as well.

J.R. Hill, a wide receiver; Tucker Woolsey, a B-back; and quarterbacks Travis Miles and Kyle Sharp were among the new faces.

Cross Country

Along with a new coach, the women's cross country team will have five new athletes on the course.

Freshmen Sarah Handrup, Aurora, Neb.; Megan Carlson, West Plains; Keely Barnett, Iowa City, Iowa; and Katy Hawley, Peru, Neb.; will join seven veteran runners.

Bud Williams, women's cross country coach, said the new recruits, in combination with the veterans, will put the team in great shape for this year.

"I like what I have seen in practice," Williams said. "The freshmen are progressing well, along with the other women. It looks like we will be well set for the upcoming season. This team also excels in the classroom."

The men's cross country team also added to its numbers in hopes of becoming more successful.

The five freshmen harriers will add varied backgrounds and talents to the team.

J. Clay Cox, St. Joseph, brings several awards with him. Cox was all-conference his sophomore through senior years, all-district his junior and senior years in cross country and was all-state, all-district and all-sectional in track his senior year.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said Cox could challenge the upper classmen depending on how well he transitions into college running.

Bruce Dunlap, North Kansas City, is progressing quickly for the Bearcats, as well, Alsop said.

Derrick Harriman, Chesterfield, was voted rookie of the year his sophomore year and most valuable runner his junior and senior year. Alsop said Harriman has solid times and is holding up well during this transitional period.

Mike Ostreko, Des Moines, Iowa, will bring experience in tough competition to the team. Ostreko showed

his ability by placing at the Drake University relays his senior year.

Jared Mantrell, Adel, Iowa, will also bring additional depth to the team.

"The freshmen are looking good in practice, and the upperclassmen are in really good shape," Alsop said. "I'm excited to be starting a new season."

Volleyball

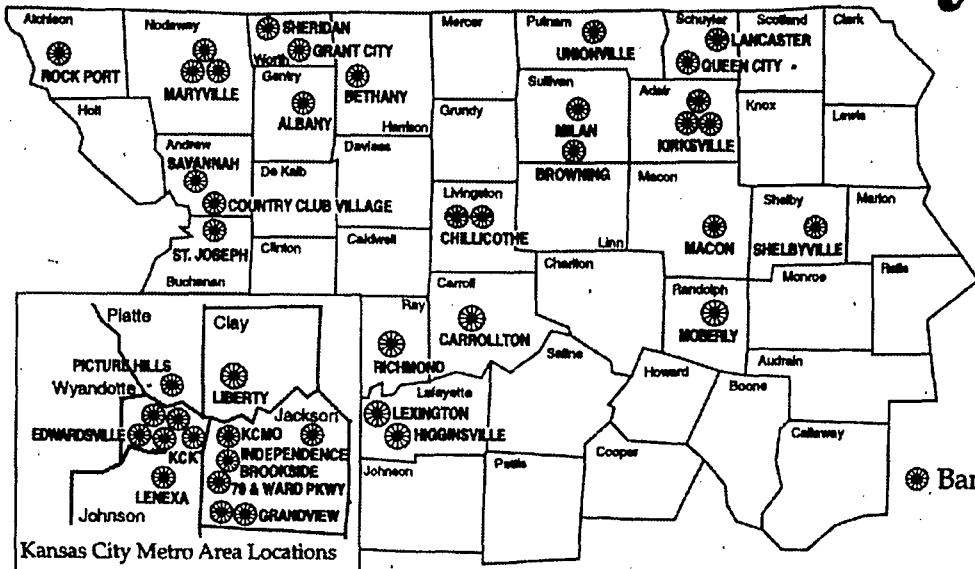
The volleyball team will be looking toward seven freshmen to help lead the team.

Julie Brophy, a 5'7" setter from Wellman, Iowa; Kristie Demmel, a 5'9" outside hitter from Elkhorn, Neb.; Jill Quast, a 5'9" outside hitter, from Goodhue, Minn.; Shannon Ross, a 5'6" defensive specialist, from Omaha, Neb.; Shelli Suda, a 5'11" outside hitter/setter from Tobias, Neb.; Abby Sunderman, a 6'0" middle hitter from Papillion, Neb., and Abby Williams, a 5'6" setter from Palos Park, Ill., will be joining the team.

Sarah Pelster, volleyball coach, said each of these women are talented in their own way.

"This is the strongest recruiting class we have had in seven years, and each player brings something unique to the program," Pelster said. "We have all positions represented giving us depth in all positions — something we haven't had in the past. All of the women come from quality high school and club programs, and I am looking for them to make a contribution, during this, their freshman year."

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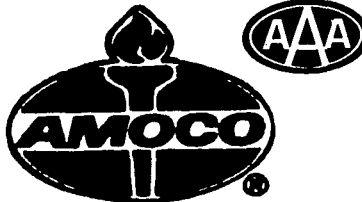
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Your Man gives helpful hints



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer shares a little advice with new freshmen about how to survive at Northwest

Another year, another Stroller. It has been a tradition since 1918, but since my tenure at Northwest the Stroller has been someone who hides in their own shadow and reports life from a spectator's point of view — not any more.

Much like the Northwest campus, the Stroller is going through a metamorphosis. No longer is "Your Man," huddled up in a cocoon. The Stroller is now a player in the game of life, instead of the usual manic depressive Wells Hall basement dork. Like Ron L. Hubbard, the Stroller has a "New Slant on Life," and God willing, you will like what you read.

As an upperclassman, I would like to congratulate all the freshmen for making Northwest their ultimate choice. I definitely envy the position that all you are in. I wish I could do it all over again. Being the observant and all knowing man that I am, I just have a few hints on how to survive your freshman year.

1. Please do not wear your high school threads. There is nothing worse than seeing freshmen wearing a Class of '97 T-shirt that says, "Oh the Places You'll Go." I'm sure that your state wrestling team was great, but nobody else cares.

2. Turn your car stereos down. It is no longer cool to let people know how good Tupac sounds in your car, even if you think he is still alive.

3. For those of you that are thinking of joining a Greek organization, please do not etch, or sketch, your letters on anything that you do not own. I have seen many times other men relieve

themselves on my letters that are chiseled above the urinal at a local establishment.

4. To the freshman football players: The scalp is extremely sensitive, I would recommend SPF 30.

5. I understand that all you freshmen couples are in love with your high school sweethearts, but please spare the rest of us your public displays of affection. Save holding hands for romantic walks down the beach, not for walking through the Spanish Den.

6. Contrary to popular belief, Campus Safety are not rent-a-cops. They are deputy highway patrol officers. This means that any ticket that they give you is a state ticket, which will be on your permanent record.

7. If you choose Northwest for the unlimited Internet access, plan on gaining 30 pounds and not having many friends. Join www.reality.com and your stay at Northwest will be a good one.

8. Eating — Girls, stay away from Hardee's after 9 p.m. Guys, be nice to girls because you will run out of money on your meal card — they won't.

9. If you are going to use alcohol, please drink responsibly. Missouri has a no tolerance law, so you might want to think twice even driving after a dose of NyQuil.

10. Wear a condom.

Follow these simple guidelines, and your freshman year will be smoother than mine.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Freshmen take the advantage

As new students begin their journey into college life, they share their first day experiences.



Heather Butler

Boxes piled, clothes scattered, nerves fraying and muscles straining sufficiently describes the first grueling hours of Advantage '97. Move in day was upon us and freshmen students lined the hallways and stairs. This was the beginning of our orientation, and you could sense the anxiety among everyone. This was not any ordinary orientation—it was Advantage. The coordinators of the orientation made certain that we would have fun and meet lots of other students in the process.

The first night of Advantage, Jim Wand wowed us all with his flickering light and persuasive words. There were students doing everything from kissing microphone stands and exercising like Richard Simmons, to singing the national anthem for Mars in the planets native tongue. It was an experience that anyone who attended, will forget. The night ended with a barbecue on the Tundra which consisted of free food, lots of people, and foremost, new friends.

"Tiger by the Tail" was a mystery to all at the beginning. No one knew what they had in store for us. The content of the nights activities consisted of students, like ourselves, and performing awareness skits which varied from sex to date rape to alcohol abuse. The performing students travel to various states and colleges to give a perspective on college problems that grabbed everyone's attention. The follow-up discussion the next morning opened students minds in a more formal manner about the same social issues.

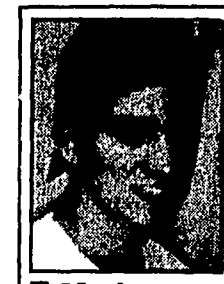
Comedy Sportz was a show all of its own. It consisted of two teams, the Blue Jets and the Red Sharks, competing in various

skits. The audience were key players in this show. They decided the skit topics and the styles in which they were performed. From that point on, it was up to the teams to entertain the audience in the funniest fashion possible. After each scene, the audience's applause determined the winner of each round. The points were tallied at the end, and the Blue Jets won the competition by a landslide.

The X-106 beach party was next on the agenda, and everyone danced up a storm. They were handing out free T-shirts, condoms, coolie cups and compact discs to everyone.

Mary Peterson, associate director of campus programs and activities at the University of Iowa, gave a lecture to help students to open up and realize everyone's differences. She had everyone stand in a circle in the gym, and we had to find someone with an outstanding difference. The next step was to approach that person and tell them about yourself. She gave helpful hints on time management and dealing with college pressures.

The whole idea of Advantage '97 was to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet new people and give them awareness of the problems that exist at every college. They accomplished this goal and made it a fun experience at the same time. The orientation coordinators successfully completed their task. The experience was truly an Advantage.



Mark Milosovich

going through my head, and I was a little scared. Advantage '97's activities made the transition to college a lot easier.

After I finally got unpacked and into my room, my family and my roommate's family ate lunch together. The meal was not the best, but I am not one to complain about a free meal. We came back to our room and our families left. Free at last. What a feeling.

Later that afternoon, we went to eat dinner. Following dinner, we had our first floor meeting which was very informative. The best part of the day came at Bearcat Arena when we saw the

hypnotist, Jim Wand. That was one of the funniest things I have ever seen. People were picked out of the crowd to be hypnotized, in front of everyone, and ran down like contestants on "The Price is Right." I wanted to try to be hypnotized in the privacy of my own seat, but I did not have the concentration. What the people did on stage was absolutely hilarious. To end the evening, there was a midnight barbecue for people to eat, talk and get to know each other. This was the end of a very eventful and exciting day.

Thursday morning we had to meet our freshman seminar class at 8 a.m., which really sucked. The class was fun and went by pretty fast. In the afternoon, I spoke one-on-one with my adviser. This was very helpful because I could talk to him about any questions or concerns I had. The evening schedule was full. A peer acting group talked about social issues we face, followed by a performance by comedian David Naster. After all that excitement, I needed to go back to my room and get some rest.

Friday morning, I was up bright and early again for speakers on social issues in college. Later, I went back to my room for more rest. At 8:30 p.m., I went with my seminar class to Comedy Sportz. It was pretty funny, but it lasted too long. Then it was off to the dorm for sleep.

Saturday morning our freshman seminar class met at 8 a.m. for our computer session. Following that, I went back to my room for a nap. Today there was not much planned. Our class met again at 4 p.m., and we got to know each other better. In the evening, we listened to Mohammed Bilal from "The Real World" talk about diversity. Then I attended the KDLX beach party at the Tundra, but I was not there for very long.

Sunday morning was great, because I never saw it. My roommate and I woke up around 1 p.m. fully rested. Later, a couple of friends came down and joined us to playing Sega.

At 6 p.m. we toured the library and recreation center. These tours were very helpful because I will probably spend a good deal of time at these places. Following the tours, I went to our second floor meeting. Then my roommate and I ate dinner. So far, the food has been pretty good. Then we returned to the dorm to relax. All and all, this weekend has been helpful. I have learned a lot about this school, and classes have not started. It was pretty tiring at times, but it left me ready to start my classes.

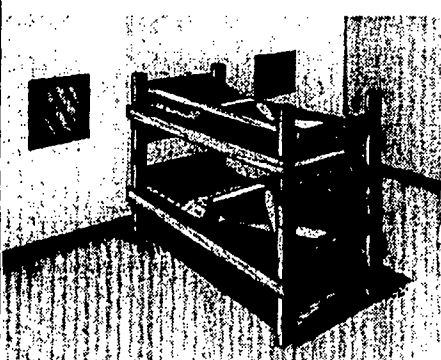


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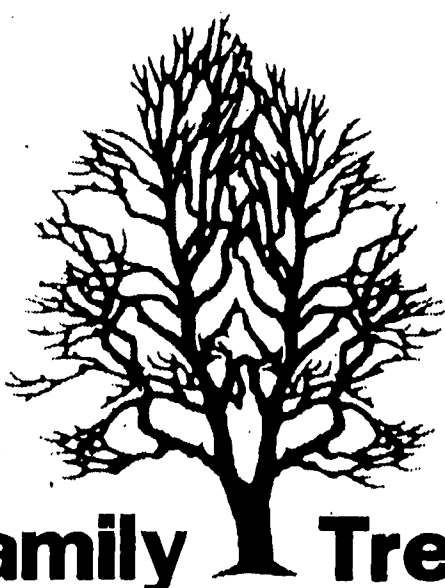
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